A Strikeout!
Mitchell fails as exposer of Administration, writes Raymond Clapper on Page 2.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair, slowly rising temperature.
Yesterday—High, 78; Low, 60.

NO. 21,537 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1935 ★★ Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Bank Bill Change Sought by Dean Of Reserve Body

Dr. Miller Takes Stand Against Eccles Plan Even as Revised.

He's Fearful Over Executive Abuse

Would Allow Governors to Deal in Market Only Provisionally.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Projecting what amounted to an apologia for the Federal Reserve Board operations from 1927 to 1929, Dr. Adolph C. Miller, who has been a member of that board since its creation, yesterday urged adoption of the Eccles banking bill, but only with drastic modifications.

Dr. Miller who has sat on the board since 1914 and thus is its dean, cited the developments in credit during 1927 and again in 1928-1929 as demonstrating the need for centralized control of the reserve system, but he favors neither the Eccles proposals as they stand nor the compromises proposed by banking groups.

He would leave undisturbed the present authority of an open market committee of representatives of each of the 12 reserve banks to initiate, with approval of the board, open market operations—the purchase or sale of Government securities.

But he would add to the law authority for the Federal Reserve Board to initiate open market operations if the reserve bank committee failed to take such action. When the board, however, assumes the initiative, and thereby the sole responsibility for open market operations, Dr. Miller would require the consent of one more than a majority to the proposed action. With the present board of eight, this would require the consent of at least six members.

Longer Terms Suggested.

Even then Dr. Miller would make changes in the pending bill in order to strengthen the independence of the board. He would change its name to the "Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System," have the members appointed for longer terms of office, provide that they may be removed only by impeachment, establish pensions for members retiring at 70 and instead of having the President name the executive officer of the board, now called the Governor, have that body elect one of its number as a chairman.

"If this were done," Dr. Miller asserted, "I doubt that there is any place or body where the all-important open-market authority and responsibility of the Federal Reserve System could be lodged with a surer prospect of competent exercise than with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, but I would not look with favor upon the concentration of this great power in the hands of the Federal Reserve Board unless and until the board is given a position of unassailable independence."

Reserve Board Defended.

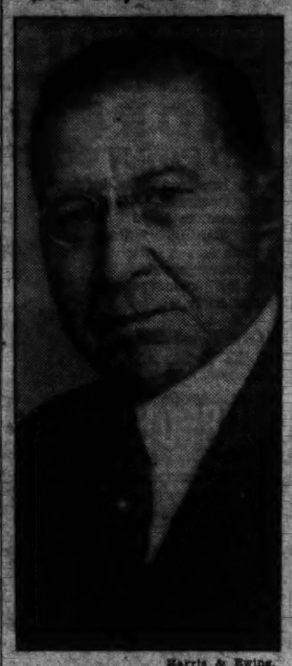
Dr. Miller projected his proposals at the end of a 47-page statement devoted chiefly to reviewing the events in the fields of credit and banking during 1927—when an easy-money policy was inaugurated—and 1928 and 1929 when there developed the speculative boom which ended in the crash of October, 1929, and the beginning of the depression.

The point of this recital was to deny the frequently made statement that during these three years the Federal Reserve Board pursued disastrous policies against the wishes of the Reserve Banks or, as Dr. Miller puts it, that "the Federal Reserve Banks were right and the Federal Reserve Board was wrong." He held such a statement was based on "partial and misleading information" and undertook, step by step, to recite what happend in those years.

Dr. Miller's recitation contained no new revelations, all of the factors cited by him having been revealed many times or being easily accessible to anyone wishing the information. But his statement outlined the story in more

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Sees Defects in Bill



Harris & Ewing.
DR. ADOLPH C. MILLER.

Son of Schall Hurt in Crash Of His Plane

Motor Fails During Take-Off at Dover Airport; Friend Injured.

Richard D. Schall, 22-year-old son of Senator Thomas D. Schall, of Minnesota, was injured yesterday when his plane crashed at the airport in Dover, Del.

Young Schall's ankles were broken. Russell Kerr, 33, formerly of Washington, now manager of the Dover Airport, who was flying with Schall, received injuries to his head and an ankle.

The two fliers were given first aid at the airport, according to the Associated Press, and then were removed to Washington in an ambulance.

Schall was at the controls when the motor of the plane went dead in the take-off. He tried to make a landing, but the plane suddenly dropped 75 feet to the ground and was wrecked. Young Schall has nearly 200 hours experience in the air.

Douglas Schall, brother of Richard, was seriously injured in 1930, when his auto was struck by a truck of the Standard Oil Co. at East Riverdale, Md. Later, a jury in the District Supreme Court awarded him a judgment of $60,000 for his injuries, which forced him to withdraw from the United States Naval Academy.

Padget Schall, young daughter of the Senator, injured her spine in 1933 while back-diving into a pool at her home in Berwyn, Md. She underwent a successful operation at Emergency Hospital.

Senator Schall, who has been blind since 1906, was on a transport, the Mount Vernon, returning from France in 1918 when the vessel was torpedoed. The ship made its way back to Brest. Mrs. Schall, who was with her husband, was later decorated for her bravery in the near-disaster.

Hyde Is Mentioned For Dr. Clements' Job

Macon, Mo., June 23 (AP).—The name of Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture in the Hoover cabinet, bobbed up today in the list of those mentioned as possible successors to the late Dr. E. B. Clements as Republican National Committeeman from Missouri.

Dr. Clements, who was injured fatally in a motor car accident last week, was buried today after funeral services attended by nearly 2,000 persons.

Two Drivers Hit Head-On, Die on Span

Highway Bridge Crash Is Blamed on Glare of Headlights.

Week-End's Accident Toll Is 4; Over 20 Are Injured.

Three persons were killed, a fourth died of injuries and more than a score of motorists were injured in week-end traffic mishaps throughout the city and nearby sections.

A head-on collision in the center of Highway Bridge early yesterday brought death to Martin J. Mueller, 21, of 2613 L street northwest, and Francis Mulcare, 33, of 634 D street northeast. Three others were injured in the crash.

In Montgomery County a colored woman was killed by an alleged hit-and-run driver, and three men were injured in a series of early morning accidents. One man is under arrest, charged with manslaughter and leaving an accident, another is charged with drunken driving.

Mrs. Mary L. Osborne, 68, of 719 D street southeast, died in Garfield Hospital yesterday from accident injuries received June 16. With these fatalities, Washington's traffic death toll mounted to 55 for the year.

Crash at High Speed.

In the Highway Bridge crash, Mueller and Mulcare were pronounced dead at the scene by an Emergency Hospital physician. Traveling in opposite directions, each was driving his own car. Police said both machines were apparently traveling at high rates of speed and the drivers, it is believed, were blinded by bright headlights. Both cars were demolished in the head-on collision.

Paul Sullivan, 20, of 2223 H street northwest, and Bernard Niland, 21, of 930 Twenty-sixth street northwest, passengers in the Mueller car, were taken to Georgetown Hospital. Sullivan was treated for serious lacerations to the head, face and arms. Niland suffered cuts, bruises and back injuries. They were released after treatment.

Charles Stebbens, 26, of 335 Eighth street northeast, riding in Mulcare's car, was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a fractured skull. His condition is undetermined. Bodies of Mueller and Mulcare were taken to the District Morgue.

Woman Is Killed.

Annie Turner, 27, colored, cook of Mrs. Cecil Allmutt, sister of State Senator Stedman Prescott, was instantly killed when she stepped from a truck in front of her home on Potomac road, near Rockville, Md. According to witnesses she was struck by a car driven by Charles Butt, 21, of Rockville.

Butt is said by witnesses to have leaped from the car and ran from the scene. He was later arrested, charged with manslaughter and leaving an accident. After posting $1,000 bond he was released. The Turner woman was returning from a picnic with a party of friends, shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday morning when the accident occurred.

Robert McDonald, of Damascus, Md., and Harry Hines, of Clarksburg, Md., were injured about the faces when a car, driven by Samuel R. Neel, left the road and crashed into a telegraph pole on the Gaithersburg road near Shady Grove. Neel was arrested by State Patrolman J. R. Miller and charged with operating while under the influence of liquor. He was held in $500 bail.

Car Strikes Pole.

On the Gaithersburg road, near Emory Grove, Harry Canvin, of 33 Maryland avenue, Hyattsville, was critically injured when the car in which he was riding hit a pole. His name was placed on the danger list at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring. Ellis Barber, of Laytonsville, picked him up after the accident, took him to a nearby doctor, who called the Rockville rescue squad. He told police a colored man was driving the car at the time of the crash.

Injuries which cost the life of Mrs. Osbourne, were received when the brakes of a parked auto were released and the machine careened into a wall of the Garfield Hospital grounds. Mrs. Osbourne was sitting in the auto on Clifton street hill. Driverless, it suddenly started to coast, gaining speed on the steep

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Bomb Jars Embassy Of U.S. in Mexico City; Ban Lifted on Priests

Daniels Unhurt as Blast Shatters Panes; Act Laid to Crank.

By the United Press.

Mexico City, June 23.—A bomb was tossed at the U. S. Embassy tonight, shattering windows but doing little general damage.

The dynamite bomb was thrown into the patio of the embassy and broke several windows, including one in the private office of the U. S. Ambassador, Josephus Daniels.

The bomb, apparently made of several sticks of dynamite and caps, did little damage outside the broken windows.

Daniels said he had not notified the Mexican authorities or made any complaint, but a policeman on duty notified the foreign office. An under-secretary thereupon inquired at the embassy, expressing regrets.

He and Daniels agreed that it was a matter "of little incident."

The explosion occurred at 8 a. m., the bomb having been tossed over a wall at the offices instead of at the ambassadorial residence adjoining. The policement gathered fragments of the bomb. Daniels passed the incident off as the deed of a crank. Police, however, stationed extra plainclothesmen at the embassy tonight.

The State Department said it had been advised that a bomb had been exploded near the embassy building at Mexico City but that "no importance" was attached to the incident.

The report said that about 7:30 o'clock this morning a high explosive package was tossed over a wall into a garden near the chancery. The detonation broke several windows, but beyond that did no damage, the Department was advised.

Truce Seen in Fight on Church as State Ends Prelates' Exile.

By the United Press.

Mexico City, June 23.—First indications of a truce in the long struggle between the government and the Catholic Church were seen today in dispatches to the newspaper El Universal that the State of Colima is permitting the return of priests expelled last April.

The reports were interpreted as bearing out recent predictions that the ministerial changes which followed the cabinet crisis last week would be accompanied by a "new deal" for Mexico's Catholics.

Replacement of Tomas Garrido Canabal, foe of the Catholic Church, by Gen. Saturnino Cedillo as minister of agriculture, marked the end of the anti-Catholic attacks by Canabal's "Red Shirt" organization, and peace moves by the new Cardenas cabinet had been forecast for several days.

Gen. Cedillo had been regarded, generally, as tolerant in his religious views, since, as former military overlord of the State of San Luis Potosi, he had afforded Catholics in that district guarantees of safety.

By the United Press.

New York, June 23.—Two hundred and forty-nine Catholic churches in New York City today attacked the Cardenas government in Mexico for its "cruel, revolting and hypocritical persecution" of Catholics.

In sermons requested by Patrick Cardinal Hayes, priests in the car-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

British Appear To Favor Duce Rule in Africa

Eden Believed Authorized to Concede Protectorate Over Abyssinia.

By the United Press.

Rome, June 23.—Capt. Anthony Eden arrived here tonight, reportedly with authority to support Premier Benito Mussolini's program for control of Abyssinia.

The British arms expert is to confer with the Italian chiefs tomorrow on the new Anglo-German naval pact, giving Germany the right to a 400,000-ton navy—which neither Italy nor France has approved.

However, he also was believed prepared to discuss the threat of war between Italy and Abyssinia and to offer these concessions to Rome:

1—Britain to act as mediator in a plan to establish an Italian protectorate over Abyssinia, with the League of Nations' approval.

2—Britain to suggest Abyssinia offer Ogaden Province to Italy as a peace offering and to prevent further border clashes.

View Offer Insufficient.

Persons close to Il Duce said Italy would accept only a "radical solution" of the Abyssinian problem, regarding the offer of a protectorate only as insufficient.

Hence, Eden was believed planning to attempt to appease Italy by getting Abyssinia to cede Il Duce the Ogaden area—a slice of territory which presumably would be acceptable here, at least temporarily.

This would enable Italy to link Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, her East African colonies bordering on

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Germans Woo Japan in Move To Halt Soviet

Courtesies to Nipponese Lead Up to 'Marriage of Convenience.'

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, June 23.—Astute matchmakers busied themselves today arranging a "marriage of convenience" between Nazi Germany and Japan.

It was obvious the Empire of the Rising Sun and the third Reich have clasped hands across the vast steppes of Asia. Count Mushakoji, Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, is now on an official tour of Germany's most important cities, with accompanying luncheons and speeches. German newspapers are publishing big headlines on Japan's call for "an Eastern League of Nations."

Some 70 Japanese officers soon will arrive to study the Reich's military methods and institutions.

German newspapers are giving Japanese news increasing space.

Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi cultural leader, in an address before the Diplomatic Corps and the foreign press, recently went out of his way to pay tribute to the Japanese.

Adherents to the new Germanic faith movement point to Japan as an example of how religion and sentiment blend in a model manner. Ardent Hitlerites make no secret of the fact that the Japanese principle of identifying the Emperor with divinity should be applied to Germany.

To understand Germany's wooing of Japan it must be remembered that the fear of Bolshevism is a cardinal obsession of Nazi statecraft.

It is in keeping with his general policy that Hitler is now seeking to ally himself with the nation which he believes can keep the Russians busy in the East.

Plot to Kidnap Joe Louis Hinted As Police Capture 9 Gangsters

Two Quizzed on $427,000 Armored Car Robbery in Brooklyn Last Fall; Guns, Gas, Nitroglycerin Seized in Jersey Cottage.

By the United Press.

Mountain View, N. J., June 23.—Moving with swift precision, police armed with machine guns, today rounded up a gang of suspected murderers, safe-crackers and hijackers as they slept in a summer camp "fortress" near Joe Louis' training camp.

[An Associated Press dispatch reported two of the men arrested were questioned previously regarding the $427,000 armored-truck robbery in Brooklyn last September. A New York detective said police there have information linking several of the men to unsolved major crimes.—Editor's note.]

New York detectives admitted they were investigating the possibility that the nine prisoners were plotting to kidnap the Negro pugilist, who meets Primo Carnera Tuesday.

One of the bungalows in which seven of the gangsters were trapped contained enough artillery and ordnance to terrorize a town. The gang's equipment included nine revolvers, a high-powered rifle, a tear gas gun and a number of tear gas bombs, a quantity of nitroglycerin, cartridges and a complete set of safe-cracking tools.

Two of the hoodlums reached under their pillows for guns as the 20 police swiftly made them captive, but they were speedily disarmed.

Other police officers surrounded the cottage with machine guns to forestall escape and police riflemen were posted also on the opposite bank of the Pequannock River, which the cottage fronts, ready to open fire if the gangsters made a break.

The scene of the raid is about 5 miles from Louis' Pompton Lakes training camp, where the Detroit heavyweight is preparing for his battle with the gigantic Italian.

In a second bungalow about 100 feet away, the raiders seized a man and woman, who said they were

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Former Aid Of SEC Held In Oil 'Deal'

Stock Promoter Charges Raybell Tried to Extort Bribe.

Offered to Stay Away From U. S. Trial, Broker Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

Scarsdale, N. Y., June 23.—William A. Raybell, who was an investigator for the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission until his dismissal last week, was arrested today at the home of J. Edward Jones, an oil royalty dealer.

Federal agents made the arrest upon information furnished them by Jones, against whom an injunction proceeding has been begun.

In an information filed by Jones today with Scarsdale authorities—who waived jurisdiction in favor of the Federal Government—Jones charges Raybell with violation of section 379 of the penal code, a felony.

Jones charged that the former investigator, who once testified against him, offered to absent himself from the trial of Jones on charges of violating the securities act, if Jones would pay him $27,500. Raybell also stipulated that Jones give employment to a friend, Jones said.

Faces Hearing on Charge.

Raybell was taken at once to New York and late today was placed in the House of Detention to await arraignment tomorrow on Jones' charges.

Efforts to get Raybell's side of the story were unavailing tonight.

The account of what happened today at Jones' home recited that Raybell called by appointment and that Jones, on advice of counsel, had wired his home with a voice-recording device.

Jones had notified Federal authorities. Two agents of the Department of Justice and an assistant United States district attorney were secreted in the house when Raybell arrived.

The agents, according to Jones, heard the conversation.

Raybell, Jones said, asked a sum of money on the spot.

"I gave him $250," said Jones. "He started to leave, and when he opened the door walked into the Federal agents.

"Seeing them, he hurled the money from him."

According to the story Jones told reporters afterward, Raybell telephoned him Wednesday to see him "on a matter of great importance."

Raybell was invited to call, and did so on Friday night, the reporters were told. No request was made at that time, Jones added.

Jones consulted his counsel, Bainbridge Colby, and today's appointment with Raybell was made.

Jones Fought SEC.

Jones, who is widely known in oil and financial circles, has bitterly opposed the operation of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He has stubbornly fought efforts to restrict himself and others in the sale of certain securities.

Last November Jones, as president of the National Petroleum Council, asked President Roosevelt to remove Secretary of the Interior Ickes as administrator of the petroleum code. He charged Ickes enjoyed "dictatorial powers."

It was learned that a report concerning Raybell was given to Federal District Attorney F. W. H. Adams, of New York, when Raybell left the commission's service, and that an investigation—the nature of which was not disclosed—was begun.

Adams said tonight he had known about the case for several days, but could not comment on today's developments until he had an opportunity to discuss it with his assistant who was present at Jones' home.

At the Security Exchange Commission yesterday it was said that William A. Raybell had been discharged Thursday for incompetence and "lack of sympathy with the purposes of the securities act."

Raybell had been in the Washington office for two months as a general utility man, filling in during vacations. Previously he had been an investigator working out of the New York office.

It was said that Raybell called on J. Edward Jones, who caused his arrest, for the first time Friday. It was said commission officials knew of his alleged activities and had co-operated in bringing about his arrest.

Borah Supports Roosevelt Plan For Tax on Rich

For 'Program of Action'

Harris & Ewing.
SECRETARY PERKINS.

Perkins Maps Labor Policies For Congress

Urges 'Self-Discipline' for Workers, Minimum Wage, in Report.

By the Associated Press.

The New Deal's controverted labor policy, focused in six points of Government stimulation of worker-interests, yesterday was outlined for Congress by Secretary Perkins.

Government regulation of minimum wages and maximum hours, Government mediation in labor disputes, Government encouragement of organization, increased labor participation in economic planning and development of labor self-discipline were among high spots of the policy, set forth in the Labor Department chief's 1933-34 report.

"Labor policy in a democracy," she said, "is not a program conceived by a government. It is a program of action which the people who earn their living as wage earners and those who employ them in a profit-making enterprise must work out together in a society which develops naturally out of the work that they do and the life that they lead.

Government Function.

"The function of the government is to serve as a stimulating agent to facilitate the formation of such a policy, which will be just and fair to all the people and in the line of human progress.

"Among the first items which one sees in this growing labor policy of the American Government are the following:

"(1) That the Government ought to do everything in its power to establish minimum basic standards for labor below which competition should not be permitted to force standards of health, wages or hours;

"(2) That the Government ought to make such arrangements and use its influence to bring about arrangements which will make possible peaceful settlement of controversies and relieve labor of the necessity of resorting to strikes in order to secure equitable conditions and the right to be heard;

"3. That the ideal of government should be through legislation and through co-operation between employers and workers to make every job the best that the human mind can devise as to physical conditions, human relations and wages;

"4. That Government should encourage such organization and development of wage earners as will give status and stability to labor as a recognized important group of citizens having a contribution to

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Legislator Says Program Provides Spreading of U. S. Costs.

View Adds Weight To Call for Speed

'Share-the-Wealth' Term for Proposals Absurd, He Declares.

By Felix Bruner.

Senator Borah yesterday gave his unqualified approval to President Roosevelt's tax program, adding strength to the movement for immediate consideration of the measure by Congress.

Borah characterized as "absurd" a description of the plan as a "share-the-wealth" program. He said that it is a "share-the-burden-of-government" program and that it should be considered as a readjustment of the tax laws "in the light of our stupendous expenditures."

Meanwhile, congressional leaders were continuing to debate the advisability of holding Congress in session to enact legislation to increase income payments in the higher brackets, both for individuals and corporations, and to increase taxes on large estates, as advocated by the President.

President Roosevelt, out of the city on his week-end trip to Connecticut and New York, gave no word as to whether he wished immediate action or would prefer to have the legislation held over to the next session of Congress. Democratic leaders in Congress are expected to call at the White House today to ask him to make his wishes known.

Borah's Views.

"It is absurd to call the President's tax program a share-the-wealth program," Senator Borah said in his formal statement. "It is in fact nothing more than a share-the-burden-of-government program.

"It is not only sound economically, but it is sound in morals to take care of our vast expenditures to a larger degree through heavier taxes. And if the taxes are wisely laid, such a program will be more conducive to recovery than the reckless voting of bonds and the increase of the interest burden.

"We have bills now pending and which will likely be passed that will call for heavier expenditures than the tax bill will likely take care of. There is nothing more conducive to waste, to extravagance, and to economic demoralization than the unconscionable system of passing expenditures over to our children and our children's children in the way of bonds and interest.

"The plan proposed would be a fake as a distribution of wealth program, but it will tend greatly to bring us to a realization of what these expenditures really mean and is sound in principle.

"Neither can it be said that it is a soak-the-rich program. All winter States have been voting sales taxes which soak the poor. In addition to that, many taxes supposed to be laid at a particular point slip down the economic ladder until they find someone who can pass them no further.

Controversies Up.

"This program ought to be considered as a just and timely readjustment of our tax laws in the light of our stupendous expenditures."

Both Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, and Speaker Byrns have indicated that they are willing to go ahead with the tax legislation now, but they are waiting for word from the White House before taking any definite steps. On the other hand, there is a feeling that Congress should continue to drive for adjournment and that more time should be given to study of the proposed legislation than is available at this session. Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is of this opinion.

Meanwhile, battles of major proportions were developing in both Houses over Administration "must" legislation. The House will take up the utilities holding company bill, without the provisions for a "death sentence" for holding companies and dividend taxes. The House also is expected to battle over the TVA

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

2 Drowned at Nearby Beaches; Wife Sees Mate Sink to Death

Two Washington men were drowned and two rescued yesterday, in three accidents at nearby beaches.

L. Allyn Shackelford, 52, of 800 E street, northeast, a pressman, attached to the Government Printing Office, was drowned when he collapsed from a heart attack while bathing at Colonial Beach, Va. At the time, he was in only two feet of water, witnesses said. Efforts to revive him after he was pulled out were futile.

Shackelford was a prominent Mason, a member of Lebanon Lodge No. 7, F. A. A. M.

Walace Timko, 25, of 1114 Penn street northeast, was drowned about 2 p. m. yesterday near Woodland Beach, south of Annapolis, Md. His wife, Mrs. Ruby Tinko, and a group of Washington friends witnessed the tragedy.

Timko, who had eaten a heavy meal before entering the water, apparently suffered an attack of acute indigestion. He was swimming alone in a creek that runs into the South River. Those on shore heard his cries for help, but were unable to reach him in time.

Timko, a clerk in the department store of Lansburgh & Bro., went down in 25 feet of water. Rivermen using hooks recovered his body an hour later. Police Magistrate

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Killer of 3 to Plead Insanity To Escape Firing Squad

By the Associated Press.

Salt Lake City, June 23.—A last-minute effort to save Delbert Green, youthful triple slayer, from execution before a firing squad Wednesday, was planned today by his attorney, Arthur Woolley, of Ogden.

An application for a sanity hearing, Green's only recourse except an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, will be filed Monday in the Third District Court, Woolley said.

Green himself chose the firing squad rather than hanging, after his conviction of murdering his uncle, James Green, in a family quarrel five years ago, in which he also killed his wife and Mrs. James Green, who was his wife's mother. State law gave him the alternative of shooting or hanging. He was granted a retrial by the State Supreme Court but was convicted for a second time.

Yesterday the State pardons board denied Green's application for commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment. He pleaded with Woolley to exhaust every legal recourse to prevent his execution.

Woolley said he would appeal to the State Supreme Court if the sanity hearing was denied and that it was improbable the execution would be carried out Wednesday as an automatic stay of execution would follow.

The Post To the Rescue!

● Mrs. Lulu Dean, 2114 18th street northwest, tells the story:

"I was advertising in another paper . . . and I thought I never would get my rooms rented. Then someone persuaded me to try The Post Classified Columns.

"My advertisement ran only one week. Cost, $2.52. Result: Five double rooms rented, 10 occupants. And more than 20 people called in response to the ad."

Call the Result Number
NAtional 4200

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Ickes New Book Blames Others For PWA Delay

Federal 'No' Man Defends Works Program; Holds Fund Was Inadequate.

By the Associated Press.

The self-acknowledged "'No' man of Washington," Secretary Ickes has fitted an aggressive defense of his policies into the inside story of the Public Works Administration.

With PWA's importance greatly diminished in the new $4,000,000,000 work relief program controlled by Harry L. Hopkins, Ickes said in "Back to Work—the Story of PWA," to be published Tuesday:

"In the early days, it sometimes seemed to me that no one else in our organization would accept the responsibility of saying 'No.' It is always unpopular to say 'no,' while the 'yes' man is the one who is loved."

He dedicated the book to President Roosevelt, "the world's greatest builder * * * the greatest planner," to whom, he said, "whatever success" attained by PWA was due.

Admits His Mistakes.

Acknowledging mistakes, Ickes insisted he was not responsible for delays in spending the $3,700,000,000 fund—which he asserted was "totally inadequate" to end unemployment. He added that he had kept politics out of his organization.

In contrast to his earlier book, "The New Democracy," which expounded the general philosophy of the New Deal, Ickes confined himself exclusively to PWA. Briefly sketching some of the early conflicts over policies, he went on to claim for it large benefits both in permanent improvements and in creating employment.

Advocating a carefully planned public works program for future depressions, he said only $2,506,000,000 of the funds he controlled was left for construction after allotments were made for administrative expenses of other agencies.

Delays which have left more than $1,000,000,000 of the funds still in the Treasury, he added, were caused by unsurmountable legal difficulties or by local officials.

Cites Prosperity Level.

Replying to "another type of criticism * * * based on the proposition that PWA has been a failure because we are still in the depression and there remain millions of unemployed with no work * * *," he contended that the prosperity level of public construction was $10,000,000,000 to $15,000,000,000 annually.

"Standing by itself," he added, "$3,700,000,000 is undoubtedly a lot of money, but a simple comparison will demonstrate its total inadequacy from the point of view of what it was supposed to do."

Without rigorous application of the rule that projects not only create employment, but are useful, he said it would be as desirable to "dump a million dollars at every mile post from Washington to San Francisco."

Again expressing his dislike (on varied grounds) for Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, the Duke Power Co. and other public utilities which opposed PWA allotments for municipal plants, Ickes set down without direct comment his assertion that Lewis W. Douglas, then director of the budget, thought the original $3,300,000,000 appropriation should be spent slowly, if at all.

Recalls Interest Problem.

Ickes, who recently made a vigorous counter attack to Douglas' criticisms of the Administration, said:

"There also arose the problem of how much interest (on loans to States and municipalities) to charge, and around this was waged a most amazing conflict of opinion—a conflict over the question whether or not we should spend the money at all!"

He quoted Douglas as saying on July 1, 1933:

"I feel that apparently the spiral of deflation has come to an end, and the direction of events has turned; that the necessity of injecting an artificial factor into the situation no longer exists to the same etxent to which it existed in March or April; that therefore we should put on the brakes, deter municipalities, counties and States from borrowing money, increasing their own indebtedness, and that one of the most effective ways of doing this is by increasing the interest rate."

Asserts Roper Backed Douglas.

Ickes said that Secretary Roper, a board member, supported him in insisting that there be no graft even at the sacrifice of speed and disclosed that other conflicts arose. Secretary Perkins could see no chance to raise the standard of living by Federal projects—such as Army posts or immigration stations—and contended that local needs should come first. She was opposed by Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture.

L. W. Robert, jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, cited his native Georgia as a State barred by constitutional debt limitations from offering large amounts of security, and urged unsuccessfully that the money be loaned and "terms" arranged later.

Organized labor objected to fixing minimum wages and filling jobs from the United States Employment Service rolls and won changes requiring that union wages be paid, and union labor be used first where available.

The book made no reference to the new $4,000,000,000 fund, although Ickes reaffirmed his contention—rejected in plans for Hopkins' program—that labor in providing materials is "equally important" to direct work. He said PWA kept an average of 500,000 at work on construction sites in 1934, and provided jobs directly and indirectly for 2,000,000.

Between You and Me

Two Edges to Mitchell Exposures Embarrass Partisans; Senators Impatient for Rail Quiz.

By Raymond Clapper

Ewing Y. Mitchell, recently ousted as Assistant Secretary of Commerce, has fanned out as an exposer of the Administration.

Two reasons account for the misfiring of the Mitchell attack. One is his own ineptitude. Instead of confining his fire to the details of the Leviathan case, he grew heady and branched out into general charges of graft and negligence which he failed to support with impressive facts. He also threw a sharp dash of cold water on the Republican members of the Senate Commerce Committee when he said that the U. S. Shipping Board under Republican management had been a "cesspool of corruption." After that thrust, Republican Senators rapidly lost their enthusiasm.

That suggests the other reason why the Mitchell charges foozled. Mismanagement of the merchant marine has been notorious ever since the war. Senator Black's ocean and air mail investigation smeared Republicans with accusations which they do not care to have recalled now. As such rehashing of Republican manhandling of the merchant marine would be inevitable in any general inquiry of the Mitchell charges, the easier course was to let them pass and permit Chairman Copeland to announce triumphantly after two sessions of the inquiry that the Administration had been vindicated.

* * * *

What the incident does is to remind us that in governmental matters we are a Nation of well-meaning day-dreamers, bursting with noble aspirations, but weak and incompetent in the drudgery of detailed planning and administration. The New Deal's difficulties are largely chargeable to poor planning in details and to poor administration. The fits and jerks and false starts which have marked the inauguration of the works relief program provide the most recent instance.

But this weakness is not confined to the present Administration. It has been typical of American government from top to bottom because as a general rule the men of greatest ability and energy have remained in private life, leaving the public service to be manned largely by time-servers.

* * * *

Handling of the Leviathan shows how the Government goes on year after year sending good money after bad. Built by Germany in 1914, and then known as the Vaterland, she was interned in New York Harbor at the outbreak of the war and when the United States declared war in April, 1917, she was seized and renamed the Leviathan, and converted into a troop transport.

Having no merchant marine, the Government decided after the war that the giant Leviathan would make a great Number 1 ship, so we kept her. It would have been cheaper to have given her back to Germany. We could practically have built the Normandie for what it cost us to keep the Leviathan.

We tore out the old troop bunks and did the ship over into a floating palace. That cost $9,563,000. We ran her several years and accumulated a net loss of $334,968, also having spent in the meantime on further reconditioning, $276,652. And about that time we had to allow Germany for having confiscated the Leviathan, $13,688,000. We also canceled interest charges to the U. S. Lines, Inc., of $201,784, and paid out as a mail subsidy, $308,436. Making in all a neat total expense of $34,373,682. The Normandie cost about $30,000,000.

Even after all of that expenditure, the old ship wasn't doing well and the Government decided to unload. She was sold for $6,782,000 to the Chapman interests. They paid on this price $2,034,600. That is all that came back except some $315,873 in interest.

Because after struggling to make payments, the Chapmans dropped out of the picture and the Leviathan was turned over to a International Mercantile Marine—Dollar-Dawson syndicate. The latter two interests dropped out and Vincent Astor and Kermit Roosevelt, and their Roosevelt Steamship subsidiary of I. M. M. were holding the old hulk. It was putting up a brave front but traveling almost empty and at a terrific loss.

There was still due the Government on the sale to the Chapman interests $4,747,400. When the Roosevelt line took her over, practically $3,000,000 of this was written off, leaving the new owners owing $1,780,400.

But even at that they couldn't make it pay, so last March the Government waived penalties required for non-operation and let the Leviathan be laid up to rust as a sybol of Government mismanagement.

Still we haven't got rid of her. Secretary of Commerce Roper now is proposing that the Leviathan and a couple of other old hulks be rescued, fixed up a little, and used as cadet ships for training American merchant sailors.

The Government could still save money by giving the Leviathan back to the Germans. But they probably wouldn't take it.

* * * *

Senator Wheeler is about to start on his investigation of railroad financing. Several impending railroad reorganizations have made some of the Senators impatient to get at this inquiry before these reorganizations make ancient history out of the evidence they are after.

* * * *

House members are refusing to go on record on some of the most controversial legislation now rolling through. They omitted to take roll calls on the AAA amendments,, and the Wagner disputes bill, among others. Many members on both sides would rather avoid being put down in black and white. They won't have so much to explain to the voters. It is a new low in legislative responsibility.

* * * *

John Hamilton, Republican National committeeman from Kansas, says that in the last election, the Democratic Pendergast organization in Missouri used a printed slip among relief workers that contained these questions:

Name?

Party affiliation?

Are you on relief work?

Do you want the work to continue?

Are you for the New Deal?

How many voters in your family?

Do you want a car to call for you?

Borah in Favor Of President's Tax Proposals

Continued from Page 1.

bill, the alcohol control bill and the ship subsidy measure.

The Senate today will take up the Bankhead farm tenant bill and a vote is probable. Pressure is expected to take the Administration banking bill out of committee. After consideration of the Bankhead measure, the Senate is expected to take up the bill continuing the $500,000,000 nuisance tax. Consideration of this bill has been complicated by the President's tax measure. Administration leaders are seeking to prevent the President's program from being tacked to this bill.

Threat of a coal strike arose again as it became apparent that the Guffey bill, creating a "little NRA" for the bituminous industry would not be passed this week. Continued in effect by agreement twice since its expiration date, April 1, the wage contract between the United Mine Workers of America and the bituminous operators will expire Sunday. An effort to bring about a third continuance will be made. The last extension was voted at the personal request of President Roosevelt.

Plans Contest.

Miners and one group of operators have indicated they probably can reach an agreement on a new wage scale if the Guffey bill is passed. Another group of operators are actively opposing passage of the bill and have announced they will begin immediate action to test its constitutionality if it is passed.

A group of operators will meet with officials of the miners' union today in a renewed effort to negotiate a contract. The only basis seen for an agreement was the taking for granted of passage of the Guffey bill.

Missionary Rally Thursday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Airy, Md., June 23.—Seventy-five members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Frederick District, comprising western Maryland and a portion of West Virginia, are expected to attend the third quarterly meeting of the group at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday.

Fisherman's Luck Causes His Death

By the Associated Press.

Kensington, Conn., June 23.—Arnold G. Kerbert, 60 of New Britain, did not live to haul in the fish he caught in Hart's Pond today.

His body was found standing upright in the water, one hand clenching a cigar and the other thrust in the hip pocket of his trousers, by two young members of a picnic party. They saw Kerber's line, which he had attached to a stake on the shore, threshing about with a fish on the hook.

Medical Examiner M. H. Griswold said he believed Kerber had suffered a heart attack and stumbled off the bank of the pond. The body was buoyant, he said, and there was little water in the lungs.

The pond is nearly 6 feet deep where he fell and only the top of Kerber's head was above water when he was found.

Franklin County Man Held in Fatal Shooting

Martinsville, Va., June 23 (AP). George Barbour, of Snow Creek, Franklin County, is held in the Henry County jail in connection with the fatal shooting of Blanche Carter, 19, at a filling station several miles from here about 1 a. m. today.

Barbour was reported to have claimed the weapon was accidentally discharged. The young woman died a few hours later.

Myra Hackett Given Divorce From Actor

New York, June 23 (AP).—Myra Hackett, actress, has been awarded a divorce from Raymond Hackett, stage and screen actor, by Supreme Court Justice Aaron Levy.

Witnesses at a court hearing testified that they found the actor in a New York apartment with an "unknown" woman. Mrs. Hackett was awarded custody of the couple's 5-year-old son, Peter, and $1,500 a year alimony.

TVA Measure To Be Pressed By Roosevelt

President Expected to Veto Concessions to Utility Interests.

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President Roosevelt will veto the compromise TVA amendments if they come to the White House loaded with concessions to utility interests as approved by the House Military Affairs Committee, it was reported in congressional circles last night.

At the same time he was reported to be standing firm in his refusal to accept, without a fight, a provision in the House Draft of the Wheeler-Rayburn Utilities Holding Company bill calling for regulation instead of elimination as approved by the Senate.

The TVA compromise was forced out of the Military Affairs Committee Friday after four Democrats had joined with Republicans to snarl the measure in a six weeks' deadlock. As finally reported, the amendments do not please Administration leaders, but some revisions were accepted in order to get the fight out of committee and onto the floor.

This procedure was followed after Mr. Roosevelt had been notified of the drastic changes already made in the amendments as passed by the Senate and of others which opponents were demanding as the price of breaking the deadlock.

Allotment Slashed.

Under revisions of the TVA bond issue authorization would remain at $50,000,000 instead of $100,000,000 as desired by the President; the TVA would be prevented from selling surplus power or chemicals below production costs and would be barred from setting up parallel lines to transmission lines already operating without first attempting to purchase existing lines at a satisfactory price.

In addition, the TVA's financial operations would come for the first time under the audit of Comptroller General J. R. McCarl—a mandate which the Chief Executive also opposed on the ground that a gigantic project of this nature should not be restricted by governmental red tape.

Mr. Roosevelt made it plain to his informant, it was reported, that he would not accept these changes. His determination to fight for the first of his New Deal projects inspired TVA's congressional proponents and a bitter fight over the measure on the floor is certain.

Support Sought.

Their first move will be to demand that Chairman John McSwain (Democrat), South Carolina, of the committee, select conferees among Democrats in sympathy with the legislation. Reports circulated through the Capital that McSwain had planned to name on the conference committee two Democrats who had opposed the amendments.

The bloc of liberal Democrats and Republicans will be named by Representative Maury Maverick (Democrat), Texas, and Representative Paul Kvale (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota. Representative John Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, will seek to rally Southern Democrats. They will argue that the President's amendments were sabotaged in committee and plead with the membership not to destroy TVA.

Their chances of victory appeared brighter after the House had given the TVA a vote of confidence Friday in defeating an amendment to the deficiency bill which would have clipped $6,000,000 from the $34,675,192 appropriation for the project. The vote was 123 to 59.

The amendments are scheduled to come up in the House Wednesday. Plans to bring up the Wheeler-Rayburn Utilities Holding Company bill first were abandoned as a poll indicated that there was not yet sufficient support for the elimination feature of the Senate bill.

The poll, it is said, showed 168 Democrats who would vote to substitute elimination for regulation of useless holding companies and 80 others who were doubtful. Administration pressure will be brought upon the uncertain party members to swing behind Mr. Roosevelt on this issue while the TVA bill is being pushed through the House.

Unless sufficient Democrats can be converted, it was said, plans to substitute the Senate bill for the House bill will be abandoned and the fight will be carried into conference between the two Houses.

Trial on Liquor Plot Nears Jury at Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., June 23 (AP).—With the lengthy case drawing to an end, the prosecutor's rebuttal at the trial of alleged liquor conspirators in Franklin County is expected to end tomorrow, or, at the latest, on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the defense has indicated that it may call some rebuttal witnesses.

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SAVE AFTER SEVEN ON OUT OF TOWN CALLS

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Debates Bankhead farm tenant bill; vote probable today.

Calls up House bill to extend $02,000,000 in nuisance taxes; Progressive bloc will offer "share-the-wealth" amendments.

House.

Meets at noon.

Considers District of Columbia measures.

Ways and Means sub-committees continue revision of Guffey coal bill and new FACA measure.

Rules Committee meets on ship subsidy legislation.

Roosevelt Due Today to Press Action on Bills

President Stops at Home in New York City on His Return Trip.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 23.—President Roosevelt arrived in New York City from Hyde Park shortly before 8 o'clock tonight and motored directly to his home on East Sixty-fifth street for dinner before departing late tonight for the White House.

He headed for Washington to lead the slow-moving Congress toward a fulfillment of the Administration program. It is assumed this program includes the new tax-the-wealth plan advanced last week by the President, but he refrained from discussion of national affairs with intimates during his week-end visit away from the White House.

With Mrs. Roosevelt and their youngest son, John, the President went to services this morning at the ivy-covered St. James Episcopal Church at Hyde Park. Mrs. James Roosevelt, sr., mother of the President, accompanied him to church and arranged a dinner before departure of the family for New York City.

A special train awaited Mr. Roosevelt at the small station overlooking the Hudson River and cars were called in time for a boarding well before the late afternoon departure hour.

The schedule called for the President's departure from the metropolis late tonight in time for an early morning arrival in Washington.

Crowley Reasserts FDIC Won't Cease

Says Organization Due to Take Permanent Form.

By the Associated Press.

Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Deposit Insurance Corporation, said yesterday there was no occasion for the impression bank insurance coverage is to cease.

"Federal deposit insurance is not expiring on July 1," Crowley explained, "but under existing law would undergo a transition from a temporary to a permanent form for all eligible banks now covered by the insurance of deposits or for those not now covered which apply and qualify.

"Depositors in banks as well as bankers should clearly understand that deposit insurance is not expiring, but continuing either under the plan provided by existing law or under such modification or extension as Congress may determine."

Chicago University Accused of Radicalism

Chicago, June 23 (AP).—State Senator Charles W. Baker, member of the Senate Committee which recently held hearings on charges of college "red" influences, today announced he would submit a minority report early this week accusing the University of Chicago of countenancing radicalism on the campus.

The senatorial committee held three hearings, then voted that testimony did not warrant further inquiry. A majority report absolving the University of Chicago was also scheduled to be filed this week.

Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States was to speak tomorrow night at the University to open the eleventh annual institute of the Norman Wait Harris memorial foundation.

Wallace Replies To Publishers On Advertising

Letter Sent to J. D. Barnum Tells of Determination to Keep Press Free.

By the Associated Press.

Determination "to do nothing that could be interpreted by any stretch of the imagination as interference with freedom of the press" was expressed yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Replying to criticism of the pending AAA amendments, Wallace, in a letter to Jerome D. Barnum, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, said inclusion of advertising provisions in marketing agreements "would inevitably mean regulation of advertising by the Government."

"Instead of criticizing the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for seeking to regulate advertising, your criticism now is that the administration refuses to undertake such regulation," Wallace wrote.

Makes Interference Point.

"You even cite the case of the prune agreement in which the adjustment administration declined to include provisions for spreading advertising allotments over the country, because the Administration would have to accept responsibility for proper expenditure of such funds under such a provision, and no matter how fair the Secretary tried to be in allocation of advertising, the Government would have to accept responsibility of seeking to control or influence the press through control of advertising. * * *

"The admendments * * * do not give the Government authority to interfere with advertising."

Wallace said no processing tax ca nbe levied on newsprint.

"Nevertheless," he added, "since you insist upon imagining a processing tax could be levied on newsprint you are at liberty to submit the amendment you propose specifically exempting newsprint, without any opposition from me."

"I disagree completely," Wallace continued, "with your contention that refunds of processeing taxes to processors should be allowed in event the levying of these taxes by Congress should be held unconstitutional. These taxes paid to the Government have already been collected by the processors from the consumers. Refunding to processors of severeal hundred million dollars which they have already taken from consumers * * * would constitute one of the greatest raids ever perpetrated upon the Treasury and upon the taxpayers."

Metcalf Criticizes Moves.

Senator Metcalf (Republican), Rhode Island, is a statement said, "It is astounding that the Congress will even consider amendments to the agricultural adjustment act which are so radical and far-reaching as to prevent the taxpayer from recovering money illegally and unconstitutionally collected by the processing tax.

"Apparently fearing that the tax might be held unconstitutional," he said, "the Administration has sought through Section 29 of this bill, first, to prevent taxpayers from securing refunds of taxes previously paid or assessed and, secondly, to enable the Government to collect and retain taxes subsequently assessed even though they might be illegal.

"These provisions of the bill constitute but another example of the length to which the present Administration will go to accomplish its purposes."

Foresters Oppose Ickes Interior Bill

By the Associated Press.

The Society of American Foresters, with a membership of 2,500 professional foresters, yesterday opposed a bill advocated by Secretary Ickes to change the name of the Department of Interior to that of conservation and works.

Prof. H. H. Chapman, of Yale University, president, outlined the society's position in a statement. He said:

"The Society of American Foresters holds that such proposed concentration and transfer of conservation of forests, grazing, and wild life from Agriculture to Interior, would be against the public interest and would tend to destroy the efficiency of existing agencies now operating successfully in the Department of Agriculture.

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For More Than a Third of a Century we have served only the finest quality dairy products:

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The standard of our service and the quality of our products have made this THE WORLD'S MODEL DAIRY

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CHEVY CHASE Dairy

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VACATION NEEDS

If your vacation is to be spent at the shore you should see our new bathing suits, beach shirts and beach robes. If you are mountain-bound we have an unusual group of sweaters, slacks and polo shirts for you. And colorful ties, shirts, pajamas and hose for wearing either place.

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Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875

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NORFOLK OLD POINT COMFORT

Four hundred miles by water via Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. Surf bathing, fishing, riding, golf, tennis . . . all outdoor sports. Make reservations early.

Nightly, 6:30 P.M.

EXTRA

Two steamers from Washington June 29 and July 6. Two steamers from Norfolk June 30-July 7

AUTOS carried FREE (when accompanied by passenger.)

City Ticket Office 1423 H St. N.W. NAt. 1520. Dist. 3780.

NORFOLK-WASHINGTON LINE

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Diamond Jubilee Year 7th, 8th & E

ANNUAL SALE

For the First Time in Twelve Months

ROCKINCHAIR UNION SUITS

regularly priced at 1.00

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Blouse affords unusual freedom of action.

Seat and crotch closed exactly like your trousers.

Open on the side. Can be adjusted in a jiffy.

Comfortable as rocking chairs! This annual sale is a big event in the lives of a mob of Washingtonians. That bloused waist, side-leg opening are unbeatable, they shout. Soft checked nainsook, cut the Rockinchair way—come collect your annual savings!

Our Stock of Rockinchair Athletic Union Suits includes regulars, stouts and longs. Sizes 38 to 46.

Cool Street Floor—Men's Wear

regular 1.50 Rockinchair Union Suits now 1.10

Plaid madras, for regular sizes 38 to 46.

1.50 Long Stouts now 1.10

Checked nainsook, sizes 48 to 56. Special!

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

House Group Standing Firm On Liquor Sales

President to Be Defied on Barrel Sales, Member Says.

By the Associated Press.

Word was said to be waiting for President Roosevelt yesterday that whether he "likes it or not," a House Ways and Means sub-committee is insistent upon permitting the sale of liquor in kegs and barrels as well as in bottles.

The differences with the Administration were caused by attempts to draft a bill replacing the Federal alcohol control administration, doomed to death with the Supreme Court ruling on NRA.

Under Treasury regulations, sale of liquor in anything but bottles was barred. Secretary Morgenthau and Joseph H. Choate, Jr., chairman of the old FACA, sought to let those regulations stay in effect as well as to create a new, independent agency known as the "Federal Alcohol Control Commission."

Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee demurred. They re-wrote the proposed bill to permit barrel sales and put alcohol control under the Treasury.

Then Secretary Morgenthau—who had an opportunity, but did not appear before the committee during its hearings on the new bill—told newsmen that it would take an "army" to enforce liquor laws if barrel sales were permitted.

He added that the President agreed with him. And he said, too, that alcohol control ought to be under a separate agency.

Committeemen were obviously irritated at Morgenthau's press conference discussion. So the sub-committee resumed work on the bill in secret session.

First, it approved the ban against Treasury regulations forbidding liquor sales in kegs and barrels. Then it voted to put the control agency under the Treasury. And next, as one committeeman put it:

"We had Choate in and told him what we had done. And we told him to tell the President that whether he likes it or not, we're going to insist that they permit liquor to be sold in barrels."

Nation-wide check of retail liquor dealers in a drive against repeal bootlegging was proposed by the Treasury in a request for $1,086,941 of work-relief money.

If the cash is allotted, the Treasury said its alcohol tax unit would investigate the liquor trade in four-score cities with populations of 100,000 or more, including the National Capital, it added:

"Test program of making a house-to-house canvass, in certain collection districts, has furnished evidence that certain dealers are being used as outlets for the untaxpaid products of bootleggers, and that the illicit operations of the post-prohibition period, due to the activities of organized bootleggers, are totally different from those encountered by collectors of internal revenue prior to prohibition."

Policeman Quizzed In Socialite's Death

Drug Official Found Shot in Parked Automobile.

By the Associated Press.

Denver, June 23.—Ernest W. Ayers, a policeman, was held for questioning tonight in connection with the death of Arthur P. Ware, jr., 23, socially prominent executive of a wholesale drug company.

Responding to a call by Ayers, officers found the body of Ware in his parked motor car, shot through the head with a .45 caliber revolver. Sergt. George Beckvermit said a "paraffin test" showed that a gun has been fired in Ayers' hand within hand within the preceding 12 hours.

Ware attended a party last night at the home of Oscar L. Malo where three officers were stationed. One was Ayers. Ayers and Ware left in the latter's car. Ayers told officers that he went to sleep in the car and when he awakened Ware was dead.

Ware, police said they learned today, was engaged to wed Emma Jean Denious, who recently sailed with her father, Wilbur F. Denious, prominent Denver attorney, for France aboard the liner Normandie.

Chahar Incident Closed at Parley

Japan and China Settle Dispute in Province.

Peiping, China, June 24 (AP).—Final settlement of the Changpei incident which disturbed the relationship of Japanese authorities and the Chinese in Chahar province was effected today in a conference between Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara, of Japan and the Chinese governor, Gen. Chin Teh Chuan.

After the conference Japanese officials announced that the incident was closed.

Chin left a hospital, to which he said he had gone for treatment, in order to confer with the Japanese. He later returned to the institution and said that he had resigned. Chin had stated Saturday that he did not expect to remain in office long.

C. F. Swigert, Builder Of Bridges, Found Dead

San Francisco, June 23 (AP).—Charles F. Swigert, 72, construction man, was found dead in his hotel room here today. Physicians said he apparently died of natural causes.

The Portland, Oreg., executive, a native of Ohio, had engaged in bridge foundation work for 54 years. His companies built piers for the $35,000,000 Golden Gate bridge and the $75,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge.

His widow and three sons survive.

Where Two Drivers Met Death in Head-on Crash

Police heading off traffic on the Highway Bridge after the collision in which two were killed.

Head-On Crash At Bridge Here Kills 2; 3 Hurt

Score Injured in Week-end as Traffic Toll for Year Hits 55.

Continued from Page 1.

grade. Witnesses reported she attempted frantically to stop the car before it crashed.

The woman's husband, Thomas M. Osbourne, told police he set the machine's emergency brake and placed it in gear before he left to do an errand.

Car Is Sideswiped.

Five persons were injured when their machine was sideswiped by another car, ran from the road and struck a pole on Riggs road northeast. The injured were taken to Sibley Hospital. Those treated and their hurts were:

Edward T. Stakes, jr., 27, 3827 Kansas avenue northwest, fractured ribs and lacerations to face; June Stakes, 19, cuts to face and head; Alma Smith, 17, 1417 Harvard street northwest, cuts and bruises; Frances Hafle, 16, Silver Spring, Md., abrasions, and Arthur Weber, 20, 925 Ninth street northwest, lacerations to head. Police were unable to identify the other driver.

A hit-and-run crash at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest, sent two persons to Emergency Hospital. William Burton, 40, 1017 Twenty-second street northwest, and Bessie Burton, 30, of the same address, both colored, were treated for lacerations and bruises. Police reported that the other machine bore Michigan license plates.

Treasury Worker Struck.

While attempting to cross the street at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Mrs. Myrtle C. Richardson, 51, of 520 Tenth street northeast, an employe of the Treasury Department, was struck and knocked down by the auto of Herbert A. Rosch, 21, of the 300 block of N street southwest.

She received lacerations to the legs and body. Rosch was arrested by First Precinct police and charged with reckless driving.

Estelle Tagalon, 60, 816 K street northeast, was struck by an auto at Eleventh and K streets northeast and was treated at Casualty Hospital for face and back injuries.

Injured in a crash at Vista, Md., Rudolph DeSales, 22, of Bowie, Md., was brought to Providence Hospital with cuts and bruises to his back and head.

Three Autos Collide.

A three-car crash on the Mount Vernon boulevard near Radio Station WJSV, injured nine persons. Most seriously hurt was Mrs. A. R. Graf, of 32 K street northwest. She suffered a fractured collar bone and possible internal injuries. Others,

Post Staff Photos.

One of the wrecked cars being salvaged after the crash.

treated for minor hurts, at the Alexandria Hospital were:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ketler, 734 Fifth street northeast; A. R. Graf, husband of the injured woman; Alvie C. Kidd, of Clarendon, Va.; George Bailey, 530 Fifth street southeast; Leonard Lightcap, 1900 F street northwest, Frances Hausner, 1717 R street northwest, and Ruth Brundage, of the Washington Hotel.

Mrs. Betty Cross, 42, 1269 Simms place northeast, received injuries to the head and body when the car in which she was riding was in collision with a taxi at Fourteenth street and Potomac avenue southeast. She was treated at Providence Hospital.

In a crash at Seventeenth street and Potomac avenue southeast, Mrs. Ethel Sinkov, 58, 518 H street northwest, received possible internal hurts and lacerations. She was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Daniel Hartman, 20 months old, 1902 Lincoln road northeast, was treated at Sibley Hospital for lacerations received when he was struck by an auto near his home.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Copsey, of Baltimore, Md., were injured yesterday when their car left the Crain highway and crashed near Brandywine, Md. They were brought to Providence Hospital for treatment of concussion of the brain and lacerations. Neither is believed to be seriously injured, doctors said.

Struck down by a passing car near Mechanicsville, Md., as he alighted from a motor car to inspect damage of a previous accident, Thomas W. Lambert, 66, of 1242 D street northwest was in Providence Hospital tonight with both legs broken.

The car in which Lambert was riding had struck a cable which had been thrown across the highway after a truck driven by Norville Roser, 6826 Wisconsin avenue, knocked over a telephone pole. The Lambert car was driven by James Hayden, a grandson of the injured man, William A. Owens, of Abell, Md., driver of the automobile which struck the eledrly man, was released by police.

At a hearing Roser was fined $10 for driving without a permit and the owner of the truck, Robert G. Garland, also of Washington, was fined $5 for allowing his truck to be driven in a reckless manner. He was not in the truck at the time.

At least 87 persons were killed in automobile and motorcycle accidents over the week-end, the Associated Press reported. California and Illinois listed eight each.

Deadline for Loans On Homes Is June 27

By the Associated Press.

With the deadline for filing only four days away, John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, yesterday urged eligible home owners in danger of foreclosure to make application for relief without further delay.

Applicants were asked to apply to the nearest office of the HOLC. The deadline for filing applications is midnight, June 27.

AAA Plans Cut Of Local Units' Operating Cost

Farm Officials Reported Aware They Might Become Perpetual.

By the Associated Press.

Farm administration officials yesterday were disclosed to be planning measures to reduce local administrative costs of the major crop adjustment programs.

While officials contended the administrative costs of the wheat program were lower than originally estimated, it was said that in preparation of the 1935 wheat contracts, steps were being taken to assure smaller expenditures.

One official, declining to be quoted by name, said the AAA has been fully aware of the danger that the community and county committees might turn into self-perpetuating and permanent organizations. The possibility that these groups might be turned into powerful political forces recently was raised in a study by the Brookings Institution.

It was recalled that Senator Hastings (Republican), Delaware, charged that the farmers who visited the Capital several weeks ago to ask continuation of the AAA were control committeemen.

Secretary Wallace replied then that the committeemen were not Federal employes and not on the Government pay roll, although enforcement of the production control programs rests on them.

Salaries and expenses of the committeemen are paid by the farmers, through deductions from benefit payment checks. However, the AAA must approve the budgets for the committeemen and production control associations before they begin work.

Salaries for committeemen were said to be nominal, ranging usually from $3 to $4 a day for each day actually worked.

The AAA estimated the average cost to farmers for local administration of the wheat program during the first year of its operation at 1.42 cents per bushel, compared to adjustment payments of 29 cents a bushel. A tabulation by States showed the cost to range from 0.8 of a cent a bushel in Georgia to 4.3 cents in New Jersey. The cost was as high as two or more cents a bushel in 17 of the 37 States where the program was in effect.

Although it was announced that 1935 wheat contracts would be ready for producers' signatures by July 1, officials said today that there has been delay and that the contracts will not be completed then.

Banned Czech Film To Go Before Jury

New York, June 23 (AP).—The Czech motion picture, "Ecstasy," banned from this country by the Treasury Department for the film's allegedly too realistic love scenes, will be viewed tomorrow by a jury and Federal Judge John C. Knox.

The film showing will constitute part of the Eureka Productions, Inc. suit to compel the Treasury to release the picture in the United States.

The feminine star in the film is Hedy Kiesler.

Her husband, Fritz Mandel, Austrian magnate, was so distressed by the film that he is said to have bought up nearly all the copies extant.

He Picks Cummings To Mulct—And Then!

By the United Press.

New York, June 23.—It was a variation of the old fake telegram racket, police said, but Robert Dagger should have selected his intended victims more carefully. He was held in $25,000 bail after trying to mulct a law firm out of $900. Cummings, Rockwood & Hackett is the firm's name and the Cummings is Homer S., Attorney General of the United States.

Inventors Open Session; Offer Novel Gadgets

Invisible Bathing Trunks, Disposable Diapers Among Novelties.

By the United Press.

Chicago, June 23.—The range of Yankee ingenuity appeared infinite tonight as the national inventors congress prepared to open its five-day annual meeting tomorrow amid a crowded array of gagets which includes invisible bathing trunks, disposable daplers, gliding garters and an all-metal stratosphere dirigible capable of 600 miles per hour.

President Albert G. Burns, of Oakland, Calif., gave his solemn word to interested gentlemen that the invisible trunks would be demonstrated. They were invented by a forward-looking person who, impressed by contrasts between modern bathing suits and the styles of the gay nineties, decided to step up progress to its utter limits.

The stratosphere dirigible, a 12-foot model one of which was on display, was turned out by Charles R. Miner, 79, of San Francisco, a veteran of the Boer war and a former member of the French Foreign Legion.

He claims to have made the third successful parachute jump in the United States and to have jumped from more lighter-than-airships than any other person. A working model of his ship, he said tonight, would revolutionize air transportation.

Dorothy Lesser, of Holdenville, Okla., was ready to offer the mothers of the Nation her boon to babyhood, disposable diapers, which eliminate the necessity of laundering without sacrificing other qualities.

Housewives also will be interested in a gadget which can cook a meal from soup through steak to pudding, in four minutes flat. It's done with steam.

Hens who have been bluffing their way through life, escaping the oven by cackling over eggs produced by more serious-minded fowl, are trapped by a device which lets the bird from the nest only when she has laid an egg. If no egg is achieved after a reasonable time, Biddy emerges through an opening which leads to a crate. The crate is shipped to market.

A machine which rocks the baby's cradle electrically and without sentiment, gliding garters which give when the wearer sits down and eliminate stocking runs, a collar button which finds itself, a snore silencer, a cellophane bathing suit which is definitely opaque, a pair of golf trousers with bulgeless pockets for golf balls, and a vest pocket camp stool are available.

Perkins Drafts Labor Policies For Congress

Continued from Page 1.

make to economic and political thought and to the cultural life of the community.

"5. That government ought to arrange that labor play its part in the study and development of any economic policies for the future of the United States; and,

"6 That the Government should encourage mutuality between labor and employes in the improvement of production and in the development in both groups of a philosophy of self-government in the public interest. If labor's rights are defined and by government, then certain obligations will, of course, be expected by wage earners, and it is for the public interest that those obligations should be defined by labor itself and that such discipline as is necessary should be self-imposed and not imposed from without. This is the basis of all professional codes of ethics in modern society."

After complaining that her department's activities had been hampered by insufficient funds, Miss Perkins made three suggestions for changes:

1. Increased co-operation with the Public Health Service on occupational diseases.

2. Transfer to the Labor Department of the Federal Workmen's Compensation Commission.

3. Increased co-operation between the Federal and State governments in labor legislation planning.

Miller Outlines A Compromise Banking Plan

Continued from Page 1.

concise and connected fashion than ever before.

His thesis was that the Federal Reserve Board can not be held primarily responsible for the, as it later proved, disastrous easy-money policy inaugurated in 1928 on the initiative of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and for the failure of the system to take effective steps in time to halt the speculative wave sweeping the country in 1928-29.

This contention he bases on the fact that under existing law the board was unable to initiate polices to control credit, but had to be content with the role of approving or disapproving what the Reserve Banks proposed. He does not exonerate the board, holding that it "was first too quick to fall in with a daring and dangerous proposal and later too slow to assume leadership which was needed and was lacking at a most critical time." But he holds that the board alone was not responsible.

Talks of Responsibility.

"It is my belief," he continued, "that, if the board had had full responsibility in the matter, it would not have adopted so readily the easing program of 1927 and would have acted more promptly in assuming leadership after July, 1928.

"But, be this as it may, as things then were in the second half of 1928 the board looked for the initiation of further measures of restraint to the Federal Reserve banks and they, in turn, depended on the leadership of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. And New York's leadership proved to be unequal to the situation."

Dr. Miller's statement was issued on the eve of a terrific struggle on Capitol Hill to get action on the Eccles bill. Not only his recital of what occurred during the 1927-29 period, but also his proposals for changes in the bill as it now stands undoubtedly will figure in the developments of the coming week and in the Senate debate on the measure later.

Meanwhile the administrative committee of the American Liberty League yesterday issued an appeal to defer action on Title II of the banking bill, which deals with changes in the Federal reserve act, until further study of the entire banking and monetary problem can be made.

"Title II," the league asserted, "increases the authority of political officers of the Government over the Federal Reserve system in such a way as to furnish a potential menace to the integrity of our credit and monetary systems. Also it skirts dangerously near the borders of unconstitutionality, if it does not actually overstep them."

Exhaustive Study Advised.

Instead of passing the controversial Title II at this time, Congress should authorize the creation of a commission to make an exhaustive study of banking and monetary policies with the view of making a comprehensive report and recommendations at a later session, the league proposed.

Unless unforeseen parliamentary difficulties develop, the Eccles banking bill, with Title II retained in substance, is slated to be adopted by this session of Congress. This does not mean enactment of the provisions as they now stand but lodging in the reserve board here control over credit and monetary policies.

The banking fraternity apparently realizes this and has turned its attention to modifying provisions it finds objectionable instead of seeking to block the measure. It is reported that many bankers have become desirous to get the issue of centralized credit control out of the way at this time before it can become a political football of the Huey Longs and Father Coughlins with the possibility that next year or the year after a far more drastic measure may be the result.

Dr. Miller, however, took a determined stand in his statement against proposed compromises, several of which would give authority over open-market operations to a committee comprising the reserve board and five governors of the reserve banks, acting together. Joining of "such discordant elements in the same body in the expectation or even the hope that out of their differences will come a useful formulation of national monetary and credit policies is to ignore the lessons of the experience which has been recited."

Finds Purposes Diverse.

"Such a body," he added, "would be lacking in the singleness of purpose and undivided devotion to a public trust which should be the principal characteristic of any body to which is entrusted an important power affecting the economic welfare of the Nation.

"Being born of a feeling of distrust between two conflicting forces, it would tend to perpetuate and accentuate such distrust in all of its proceedings. 'A house divided against itself cannot stand.'

"The radical defect in these proposals is that they give bankers potential control without legal responsibility, through the device of putting them in a position where they could control the decisions of the committee by obtaining support of one or at most two members of the board."

Much better, he believes, and even better than the Eccles proposal to give the board exclusive authority over open-market operations, is his plan to let the reserve bank committee continue to function, but to clothe the board with power to function if the bank representatives fail to act when the board thinks they should.

Stratosphere Fliers to Test Broadcasting

Television and Short Wave Radio Instruments Included Among Cargo.

By the Associated Press.

Much of the future of television and short wave radio broadcasting may be riding with the National Geographic Society-Army Air Corps stratosphere balloon on its forthcoming flight.

The balloon is ready to take off and has been waiting for two weeks on only one factor—the weather. Among the dozens of scientific instruments which form its cargo is a powerful but small radio transmitter which will transmit short wave radio signals from a point 200 feet below the balloon.

These waves, which are less than 30 feet in length compared to ordinary waves which are about 900 feet long, have already made possible police radio and private radio telephony.

Past experiments have indicated the short waves behave more like light rays and that they do not travel far around the curvature of the earth as long waves do, being directed straight ahead in the line of sight toward the horizon.

If Explorer II reaches its maximum height of 14 miles above the earth it is estimated the horizon will be 335 miles away. To check on the behavior of the short waves the Bureau of Standards, which is supervising the experiment, has officially designated radio stations over the country to report on the signals.

From their reports and the position and height of the balloon, radio engineers will calculate whether the waves penetrate beyond the horizon, and if so, how far beyond.

These findings were expected to be of importance in the future development of radio, particularly television, which may use the short wave bands for operation.

Nazi Balloonists Land In France, Also in Jail

Metz, France, June 23 (AP).—The game of hide-and-seek between German and French aviators over France's frontier fortifications took a new turn today with the landing of a balloon full of Nazis.

The balloonists, like many of their comrades who landed over the French frontier in planes, pleaded that they had lost their way. Nevertheless they were locked up for investigation.

beat the heat

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Better Roads To Be Sought In Arlington

Chamber of Commerce to Meet With County's Manager Tonight.

Directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by the president, George M. Yeatman, will meet with County Manager Roy S. Braden tonight at the courthouse to discuss county improvements.

Among the projects to be considered will be a program for immediate improvements to county roads. It is pointed out by members of the chamber of commerce that it would be economy to the county to borrow funds at this time and proceed with the work rather than wait until the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1.

Another matter to be considered will be a request for an immediate study and execution of a program calling for a modern street lighting system.

The directors also will request the county manager to recommend to the county board that the zoning ordinance be strengthened so that it can not be so easily modified to permit the erection of apartment houses in almost any section of the county.

The summer dental clinic for school and preschool children scheduled for this week is as follows: Today and tomorrow for school and preschool children, Wednesday for school children only, Thursday, Friday and Saturday for school and preschool children.

The clinic will be held at the Arlington Health Center from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and will be in charge of Dr. P. H. Pumphrey. The fee will be 50 cents.

For special appointment parents are asked to call the office of Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, at the courthouse.

The executive committee of the Arlington County Chapter of the American Red Cross will meet at the home of the chairman, George A. Collier, on Columbia pike tonight.

The Lyon Village Citizens Association holds its monthly meeting tonight at the home of W. G. Watts, 515 Strong street.

Plans will be considered for a series of special meetings to afford candidates for an opportunity to be heard by the citizens of the village and vicinity.

DIED.

BAILEY, MARY CATHERINE. On Friday, June 21, 1935, at Providence Hospital, MARY CATHERINE BAILEY (nee Howley), beloved wife of James C. Bailey. Funeral from her late residence, 1351 Ridge place s.e., on Monday, June 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Theresa's Church, Thirteenth and V sts. s.e., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DRISCOLL, ELLEN C. On Sunday, June 23, 1935, at her residence, 26 Bryant st. nw., ELLEN C. DRISCOLL (nee McKenna), beloved wife of the late John P. Driscoll. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, June 25, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

GEISER, EDNA MAY. On Saturday, June 22, 1935, EDNA MAY GEISER, beloved wife of George A. Geiser and mother of Anna, Pauline, George, jr., and Lloyd Geiser. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, June 25, at 1 p. m. Interment (private) at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARTLEY—ANNIE L. On Sunday, June 23, 1935, ANNIE L. HARTLEY, widow of Francis C. Hartley, and mother of Mrs. J. K. Mathews, Mrs. Kate Thornton, William J. Hartley, Mrs. J. W. Mathews, B. E. Hartley, Mrs. Leslie Compton and M. M. Hartley. Remains resting at her late residence, 1120 B st. ne. Services and interment on June 25, at Front Royal, Va. Services by W. W. Chambers SE. funeral home.

HENDRICKSON, MARGUERITE A. On Friday, June 21, 1935, MARGUERITE A. HENDRICKSON, beloved wife of William Hendrickson and mother of Cecelia Haney. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOWARD, AUSTIN. On Friday, June 21, 1935, AUSTIN HOWARD, beloved brother of Michael Howard and Mrs. John Clifford, of Detroit, Mich. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, June 25, at 9 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Holy Comforter, 14th and East Capitol sts., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JEFFRIES, HATTIE. On Saturday, June 22, 1935, at 8 a. m., in Garfield Memorial Hospital, HATTIE JEFFRIES (nee Hollidge). Remains resting at Saffell's funeral parlors, 5th and H sts. nw. Funeral from the above parlors on Monday, June 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEESE, HARRY M. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 23, 1935, at his residence, 3463 14th st. nw., HARRY M. LEESE, son of the late H. Watson and Jennie C. Leese. Notice of funeral later.

McFARLAND, JAMES ARCHIE. On Sunday, June 23, 1935, at his residence, 11 North Wells ave., Hyattsville, Md., JAMES ARCHIE McFARLAND, beloved husband of May Hartley McFarland. Funeral services at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., on Tuesday, June 25, at 9 a. m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md. Relatives and friends invited.

MELOY, RALPH EDWARD. On Sunday, June 23, 1935, at his residence, Prince Georges County, Md., RALPH EDWARD MELOY, beloved son of Alice T. Meloy (nee Nourse) and the late Samuel H. Meloy. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave., on Tuesday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOTLOW, GEORGE T. On Friday, June 21, 1935, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., GEORGE T. MOTLOW, beloved husband of Carolyn Lee Motlow. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MUELLER, MARTIN J. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 23, 1935, MARTIN J. MUELLER, beloved son of Joseph F. and Mary E. Mueller (nee Gross) of 2613 L st. nw. Notice of funeral later. (Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.)

MULCARE, MAURICE FRANCIS. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 23, 1935, MAURICE FRANCIS CLARK, beloved son of Maurice A. and Mary E. Mulcare. Notice of funeral later.

O'CALLAGHAN, REV. JOSEPH F. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 22, 1935, REV. JOSEPH F. O'CALLAGHAN, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Frieswille, Md., beloved son of Matthew and Mary O'Callaghan, of 2418 K st. nw. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Frieswille, Md., on Tuesday, June 25, at 10:30 a. m. Burial in Holy Rood Cemetery, Washington, D. C. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

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Legion Commander Presents Memorial Park

Post Staff Photo.

Commander O'Conner Roberts of the D. C. American Legion addresses the dedication exercises of the American Legion Mmorial Park at Cheverly, Md. To his right, with the glasses, is Fred M. Gast, Mayor of Cheverly, and, next to him, with his hand to his tie, is the chief speaker of the day, Representative William A. Ekwall, of Oregon.

King Expected To Back Stand In Health Slash

Montgomery Groups Likely to Hear Commissioner This Afternoon.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone Shepherd 2363.

County Commissioner Charles E. King is expected to attend a joint meeting of the advisory health committee and the public health lay council today at 3 p. m. in the Bethesda County Building to defend his position in slashing the county health department budget and defying the Federal and State Governments.

Commissioner King strongly opposed transfer of the present sanitary inspector of the county, whose appointment caused the Federal and State governments to withdraw contributions to the county health department on the ground that he was not properly qualified. Transferring the inspector to the post of milk inspector would result in return of Federal funds, it was suggested by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer.

The commissioner is held largely responsible for the reduction of the county health department budget by several thousands of dollars so that the progressive health program and plans for additional nursing service for Takoma Park and Silver Spring must also be abandoned.

Dr. Ellicott told the county commissioners he felt that abolition of the posts of sanitary inspector and milk inspector would be preferable to reduction of the nursing and health education work of the county if economy is absolutely essential.

Montgomery County spends a per capita of 50 cents, of which the county provides 35 cents, on health work, Dr. Ellicott pointed out while conducting his fight against the slashing. An impartial survey recently conducted in the county recommended a per capita of $1, he said, as the minimum necessary for proper health work.

Health groups throughout the county have been rallying to defend the health program against alleged indifference of the commissioners.

The meeting today is to formulate a program for recovery of ground lost by the action of the commissioners. It is possible that several other of the county commissioners will be present.

Plans have been completed by a joint committee from the Silver Spring (Md.) Citizens' Association and the Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring for a card party tonight at 8 p. m. in Jesup-Blair Community House.

Proceeds of the affair will be used for the benefit of the Silver Spring Public Library. Mrs. Carl Roeder heads the committee from the Silver Spring Citizens Association and Mrs. J. A. Granger is chairman for the Improvement Club.

The Little Theater of Takoma Park will present "Sweet Lavender" a three-act play by Arthur Pinero, Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church hall, Maple and Tulip avenues, Takoma Park, Md.

Under the direction of Hugh M. Smythe the presentation will be given for the benefit of the Philanthropic department of the Takoma Park Women's Club. Several members of the Takterian Players, newly formed dramatic group of the church, will appear. Christian Huff assisted by J. H. Vogel are in charge of scenery. Mrs. J. Warrington Hayes is chairman of the ticket committee.

The play was offered several months ago at the same place and was so well received by its audience that the organization decided to repeat a performance owing to many requests from the public. A few changes from the original cast have been made.

The final meeting of the season of the Sligo Park Hills (Md.) Auxiliary to the American Red Cross will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. John B. Mertie, jr., of Park Crest drive, Sligo Park Hills, Md.

The Young People of the Colesville Methodist Church South will present a play, "Not a Man in the House" under the direction of Marguerite Jenkins Thursday at 8 p. m. at the W. C. T. U. Hall in Colesville. The play is given for the benefit of the church.

A variety program consisting of music and readings, also will be a part of the entertainment.

DIED.

OWEN, FRANK MERTON. On Saturday, June 22, 1935, at 3 p. m., FRANK MERTON OWEN, beloved husband of the late Frances S. Owen and father of Dr. Floyd M. Owen and Mrs. P. J. Marshall. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, 2007 Columbia road northwest, on Tuesday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROUOOSS, SOT. On Friday, June 21, 1935, at U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Perryville, Md., SOT ROUOOSS, beloved husband of Virginia Rouooss and father of Annie, Sophia, Rosie and Christine Rouooss. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, June 24, at 11 a. m.; thence to St. Helen and Constantine Greek Church, 6th and C sts. sw., where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHACKELFORD, L. ALLYN. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 23, 1935, at Colonial Beach, Va., L. ALLYN SHACKELFORD, of 500 E street northeast. Notice of funeral hereafter.

TENNYSON, LYDIA A. On Sunday, June 23, 1935, at her residence, 3600 Reservoir rd. nw., LYDIA A. TENNYSON, beloved wife of Walter F. Tennyson and devoted mother of Teresa P., M. Bernadette and Richard S. Tennyson. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, June 25, at 9:45 a. m.; thence to the Holy Trinity Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 10:15 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALTERS, OZELIA M. On Sunday, June 23, 1935, OZELIA M. WALTERS, mother of Clifford L. Miller. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

WEBSTER, WILLIAM F. On Friday, June 21, 1935, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM F. WEBSTER, beloved son of the late William D. and Mary J. Webster. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WESTFALL, LESLIE W. On Sunday, June 23, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, LESLIE W. WESTFALL, beloved husband of Ruth C. Westfall and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Moorman. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 3 p. m. Monday, June 24. Interment at Lafayette, Ind.

WILLIAMSON, MARY. On Tuesday, June 18, 1935, at Akron, Ohio, MARY WILLIAMSON, beloved daughter of Sarah Williamson and the late William Williamson. Funeral private from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Aching Tooth Frets Endurance Airman

By the Associated Press.

Meridan, Miss., June 23.—There was a bad toothache aboard the plane Ole Miss today as Fred and Al Key continued to soar overhead, only four days away from a new world's endurance flying record.

The brothers sent an SOS for pain-relieving drugs and pliers so Fred could pull the aching molar from his brother's mouth.

They radioed that if this did not relieve the pain they would ask that a rope be tied around a local dentist so he could be lowered to their plane from another ship.

At 6:32 p. m. the fliers passed their 462d hour in the air, having traveled 36,960 miles since the take-off June 4.

Wintermoyer Gets Works Job.

Hagerstown, Md., June 23.— J. Paul Wintermoyer, of the University of Maryland, has been appointed garden supervisor of the emergency educational relief program here, with the duties of aiding persons on relief in the growing of vegetables and other products so that they can be made as self-supporting as possible. Sixty families on relief already have been contacted.

5 Classes Open To Youngsters In Horse Show

Fairfax County Affair Is Scheduled for End of This Week.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST, P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va. Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The annual summer horse show of the Whitefront Riding and Hunt Club will be held Saturday beginning at 11 a. m., on the club grounds in Falls Church, Va. H. M. Powell will act as manager of the show.

The show will include 18 classes with the first five being devoted to children and ponies. The judges of the various events will be Judge J. R. H. Alexander, of Leesburg; D. O. Furr, of Middleburg, and J. O. Williams, of Washington. Trophies and ribbons will be offered in the various classes. All entries are to be post entries.

The classes include: small pony harness, large and small pony saddle classes and the large and small pony jumpers for children.

The events for horses include; Road hack, to be shown at a walk, trot and gallop; saddle horses; year-old hunters to jump 3½ feet; open hunters, outside course; ladies hunters to jump 3½ feet; pair hunters; hunter hack; touch and out; hunters, non-thoroughbred; bantam class, for horses over 14 hands and under 15.2; Corinthian, outside course; handicap jumpers, three-year-olds and green horses that have never won a blue ribbon in any show to jump 3½ feet; lead-in class.

The Fairfax County Federal Emergency Relief Administration has issued an appeal to employers who need workers at any time to communicate with the office at Fairfax where a number of applications are on file.

Miss Frances Smith, senior case worker states that several farm workers, painters, carpenters and laborers have registered recently and that she will answer promptly all calls from employers.

For types of workers not at present registered with her office, the senior case worker stated she would endeavor to find satisfactory applicants if a demand for such workers is received.

Plans have been announced for the dedication ceremonies of a new pipe organ at Dulin Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Dunn Loring, to be held Friday at 8 p. m. Although one of the oldest churches in Northern Virginia, it never housed an organ until now.

The Rev. W. D. King, pastor of the church will conduct the ceremonies. Others taking part include, Edna Mae King, and a quartet from the Frances Asbury M. E. Church South, Washington.

J. A. McFarland Dies in Hyattsville

James Archie McFarland, 63, died yesterday at his home on Wells avenue, Hyattsville, Md., of heart trouble. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. McFarland was born in Washington but moved to the Hyattsville community when he was 2 years old. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James S. McFarland. He was in the sheet metal business.

Surviving Mr. McFarland are his widow, who before her marriage was Miss May Hartley, daughter of George E. Hartley and the late Mrs. Hartley, of Bladensburg, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Lisle Lipscomb, and Mrs. Harry Ransdell, of Washington, and Mrs. Roger Wheeler, of Norfolk, Va., and two brothers, Paul McFarland, of Hyattsville, and Robert McFarland, of Bel Air, Md.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery at Bladensburg.

Laurel Post to Present 'Legion Follies' Revue

The "American Legion Follies" are to be presented before the American Legion Post, No. 60, of Laurel, by the Gray-Hoy Studios of Maryland, at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in Laurel High School. Gray-Hoy classes from Laurel, Elkridge and Baltimore are to take part in the performance, which will include music and dancing.

The production will be under the direction of Martin Grayce and Robert Larry. Miss Lois King will be the accompanist; costuming will be by Mrs. V. Dillon Sullivan.

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Board to Settle Faculty Dispute At Maryland U.

Dr. R. A. Pearson's Policies Opposed by Fourteen Deans and Directors.

Final settlement of the long-standing controversy between the president of the University of Maryland, Dr. R. A. Pearson, and members of the faculty is expected today when the university's board of regents meets in Baltimore.

From authoritative sources it has been learned that 14 deans and directors at Maryland expressed themselves, at the board meeting last Monday, as unanimously opposed to Dr. Pearson's administrative policies.

Only 6 out of 54 department heads and faculty members to whom the board of regents sent a questionnaire several weeks ago went on record as favoring Pearson's remaining in office.

Dr. Frederic E. Lee, former dean of the college of arts and sciences, who resigned his position because "of a complete lack of co-operation on the part of the president," has been called before the board to explain why he left the university.

In a letter to the "Diamondback," student newspaper, Dr. Lee last month stated: "I left the University of Maryland principally because Dr. Pearson had become president." Dr. Lee is expected to tell the board today how several of his most prominent professors quit their positions at the university because of their inability to get along with Dr. Pearson.

Eden Ready to Aid Il Duce on Africa

Continued from Page 1.

Abyssinia, at present separated by Ogaden. Italy also would be free to construct a railroad through this province, linking Massowa and Magadisco, capitals of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

The Italians believed Great Britain also would "guarantee" both Abyssinian and league acceptance of the protectorate plan.

Some feared, however, even these concessions would not be sufficient, the more militant leaders regarding the protectorate suggestion as a half-way, stop-gap measure in the campaign in Africa and possibly involving Italy in a lengthy, costly campaign of consolidation and pacification. It is this bloc that Eden may have a appease further.

His mission was also complicated by the German naval re-armament issue, now foremost in European politico-military affairs.

Eden in Paris the last three days met a cool reception on his explanation that Britain hurriedly reached this one-sided accord with Adolf Hitler to check him from unlimited naval building and Italy may be expected to treat London's move in similar vein.

Both Italy and France regard Britain's action as a breach of the unity among these former allied states—Italy, France and Britain—on Hitler's re-armament program, in violation of the Treaty of Versailles. In Paris and Rome, statesmen fail to understand how Britain gained the right to "approve" a German navy nearly three times that permitted specifically in the World War treaty terms.

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AMUSEMENTS.

ROADSIDE All This Week—8:40 P. M. "AFTER DARK" Res. seats 83c and 55c Mrs. Dorsey's, in Droops Rockville Pike, past Georgetown Prep Next Week—"GRAND GESTURE," a New Play.

Loew's NEW 14TH AT MT. SOL. Now! IN PERSON EVA Le GALLIENNE in the balcony scene from "ROMEO & JULIET" plus OTHER ACTS Screen "CHARLIE CHAN in EGYPT" with WARNER OLAND

THURSDAY... 11:30 P.M. EL WYN—Midnight SPOOK SHOW Tickets ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE!

Loew's PALACE F AT 13TH NOW Joan CRAWFORD Robt. MONTGOMERY in "NO MORE LADIES" with FRANCHOT TONE ADOLPHE MENJOU • CHAS. BUTTERWORTH Coming... WILLIAM POWELL and JEAN ARTHUR

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Plea to President Wins False Teeth

By the Associated Press.

Little Rock, Ark., June 23.—An appeal to the White House has brought a set of false teeth to Callie Fancy, Little Rock Negro woman preacher, and a job to pay for them.

An eight-stanza appeal went to President Roosevelt from the woman, explaining how the relief agencies had fed and clothed her, but that she still was in need of teeth.

A secretary of the President replied and the woman's request reached the FERA here. She received employment in the home of a Negro dentist and is "working out" her new set of teeth.

Representative At Dedication Hits Pessimism

Cheverly Legion Post Presents Park to Community.

Representative William A. Ekwall (Republican), of Oregon, decried the pessimistic outlook of the country in addressing a large audience at the dedication exercises of the American Legion Memorial Park at Cheverly, Md., yesterday.

"Some people," he said, "can see buzzards hovering over the form of Uncle Sam, but, we know we are only having growing pains." He described the present depression as being "merely a delayed boom."

William C. Petrie, commander of the Cheverly Legion Post, No. 108, in presenting the park to the people of the community, paid homage to "those men of Cheverly who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War." Mayor Fred W. Gast accepted the park on behalf of the citizens of the town.

The dedication ceremonies were attended by members of the legion posts from Hyattsville, Washington, Laurel and Baltimore. Lieut. J. W. Augustine, Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, served as marshal of the day. Robert W. McCullough, past president of the Hyattsville post, was master of ceremonies.

Music was supplied by the band and bugle corps units of the Boys Band, the Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Takoma Park Sons of the Legion Drum Corps.

State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, who was to have made an address, was unable to attend.

EVERY NIGHT AT SEVEN Instead of 8:30 as formerly, the Rates on Station-to-Station Calls of 40c or More Are Cut Almost in Half SAVE AFTER SEVEN ON OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

AMUSEMENTS

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THE ODEON FOREST GLEN, MD. TO REACH THEATER— Drive out 16th St. to circle marking Maryland boundary line, turn right and follow signs, or drive out Georgia Avenue extended to Seminary road. Turn left and follow signs, or take Forest Glen bus.

Opening Tonight! and continuing nightly at 8:20 P. M. 'A Murder Has Been Arranged' with ROBERT PITKIN, MARGARET HATFIELD, CATHERINE McCORD, JOHN MANN, ANN GARRETT, HARRIET BORDEN 85c Orchestra 55c Balcony Tickets—Reservations T. Arthur Smith Bureau 1330 G St. N.W. National 3700

THE NATIONAL CIVIC THEATRE SOCIETY

Mexican State Rescinds Bans Against Priests

Truce Seen in Fight on Church; Action Follows Ouster of Canabal.

Continued from Page 1.

dinal's diocese spoke on the "Church in Persecution" and asked for prayer to "end the diabolical treatment of our sister church in Mexico."

A letter written by Cardinal Hayes outlining conditions in Mexico was read in each church.

High priests of St. Patrick's Cathedral said the move was "the first step to enroll all religions in the United States against the Cardenas government.

Not Catholics Alone, He Says.

"The persecution is not against Catholics alone, but against all religion," the priests said. "We hope to induce the Government to protest formally to President Cardenas."

"If receptions to our plan are favorable," other church officials asserted, "a special conference of the National Conference of American Bishops may be called and an official protest drawn up."

In the letter, Cardinal Hayes said:

"The Catholic Church and people in Mexico are suffering from a persecution so cruel, revolting and hypocritical as to be incredible had we not the facts clearly in view.

"An organized minority, controlling both ballots and bullets, has been able to pass laws that violate every human right; laws which take from the people freedom of speech, freedom of assemblage, freedom of education and freedom of conscience."

Montreal, June 22 (AP).—A letter of protest against what was termed "persecution of Catholics and American citizens in Mexico as far as their religious rights are concerned," has been drawn up here at the quarterly meeting of the Knights of Columbus supreme board of directors and addressed to President Franklin Roosevelt, it was announced today.

The letter will be made public later, Martin H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich., supreme knight of the order, said after the meeting.

Mr. Carmody said it was the second time the board had called the attention of the United States Government to the matter. A request that the Government express its disapproval of "the persecution of religionists" in Mexico and take "such steps as might seem proper to represent that the persecution of any religionist was contrary to the principles of the United States," was drawn up at the quarterly meeting of the board in New York last January.

The board meeting was attended by the order's 22 directors, including Daniel J. Callahan, of Washington.

RELIEVE PERIODIC PAIN

THIS medicine eases periodic pain and discomfort. It makes trying days endurable. Mrs. Garvin Burnett of Scott City, Kansas, says: "I had such cramps I could hardly stand on my feet. I had severe headaches, dizziness and blue spells. Your Tablets helped me wonderfully." Sold at all drug stores. Chocolate coated. Trial size only 25 cents.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

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Washington College of Law SUMMER SESSION June 24 to Aug. 3, 1935 7:30 A. M. 5:10 to 7 P. M. Classes in Elementary Law, Evidence, Equity, Criminal Procedure, Equity Pleading, Common Law Pleading, Sales, Bailments, Insurance, Persons, Property, and other subjects a. registration warrants. 2000 G St. N.W. MEt. 4585

Wife, on Shore, Sees Mate Sink to Death

Continued from Page 1.

Joseph M. Armstrong issued a certificate of accidental drowning.

Quick action by Capt. R. H. Mortimer, Seaside Park, Md., and Edward Price, Cambridge, Md., rescued Victor M. Eisenbeiss, 34, 207 Philadelphia avenue, Takoma Park, and George Clark, 26, Silver Spring, last night after a speedboat in which they were riding overturned 200 yards off Chesapeake Beach, Md.

Seeing the speedboat capsize after a sharp turn, Capt. Mortimer jumped into a docked fishing launch and aped to the scene. As he got there, Price who had been fishing nearby was attempting to help the struggling men.

Artificial respiration was applied to Clark for almost an hour before he was completely revived. Eissenbeiss was conscious when taken from the water.

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VIA HAWAII and the SUNSHINE ROUTE

U.S. to Demand An Early Trial Of Mrs. Waley

Kidnaper's Wife Gets Hearing Today; Court Names Counsel for Her.

By the Associated Press.

Tacoma, Wash., June 23.—An early trial, possibly starting a week from Tuesday, was sought by the Government today for 19-year-old Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley, who was prevented from pleading guilty to Weyerhaeuser kidnaping charges.

With her 24-year-old husband, Harmon, starting his 45-year sentence in McNeil Island Federal Prison, the girl wife waited the coming of attorneys to represent her at tomorrow's hearing before Federal Judge E. E. Cushman in which the trial date is to be fixed.

John F. Dore, former mayor of Seattle, and Stephen J. O'Brien, Dore's assistant, named by Judge Cushman to reprseent Mrs. Waley, were expected to visit her in her jail cell. Mrs. Waley's family in Salt Lake City has sought Dore's assistance.

Although not permitted to address the court directly, Mrs. Waley's whispers in conferring with O'Brien were heard over the courtroom yesterday.

"I do not want to go to trial," she whispered, her eyes tear-stained. "I want to plead guilty."

Judge Cushman disregarded her comment and after conferences with attorneys, ordered that a "not guilty" plea be entered for her.

"I am convinced she could not be convicted if she went to trial," O'Brien told the court.

When her broad-shouldered husband pleaded guilty Friday and was sentenced, he insisted his wife knew nothing about the $200,000 "snatch," until young George Weyerhaeuser, 9, had been in his hands and those of William Mahan, fugitive accomplice, for two days.

Mrs. Coo's Counsel Files Affidavit

Attorney Acts to Save Condemned Woman.

By the Associated Press.

Ossining, N. Y., June 23.—David Slade, counsel for Mrs. Eva Coo, sentenced to die Thursday night for the murder of Harry Wright, said today he had filed with Gov. Herbert H. Lehman an affidavit showing that Mrs. Martha Clift, an accomplice, was hoaxed into testifying against Mrs. Coo.

The affidavit, Slade said, showed that Mrs. Clift was promised a pardon by a man posing as the Governor if she would testify against the former road house operator.

This substantiated what he told the Governor last week at Mrs. Coo's clemency hearing, he said.

The affidavit was signed by Mrs. Mary Warner, of Oneonta. She said she visited Mrs. Clift at Bedford Women's Prison recently and asked her to "come out and tell the truth" in Mrs. Coo's interest.

Mrs. Clift said, however, according to the affidavit, that she did not care to talk because she had been assured before the trial by the pseudo-governor that as soon as Mrs. Coo was executed she would be pardoned.

Mrs. Clift is serving a term of 20 years.

Reformed Jewry Meets in Chicago

Dean of Rabbinate Hails 'Significant' Conclave.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 23.—Dr. David Philipson, dean of the reformed rabbinate, in a greeting preliminary to the Central Conference of American Rabbis here Tuesday, said today it might rank with that of 1885 which adopted the "Pittsburgh platform."

Dr. Philipson is the only survivor of that famous meeting, which he termed "the most significant rabbinical conference in the United States up to that time." Although the youngest rabbi there, he was its secretary.

"The platform adopted at Pittsburgh was the clearest expression of the principles of reformed Judaism ever formulated," said Dr. Philipson.

He said the rabbis meeting here must "emphasize and interpret the religious message in the plight of the day in which we now live."

The symposium may result, he said, in formulation of a "new platform that will stand as a great historic document."

Ex-Minister of Finance Forms Belgrade Regime

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, June 23 (AP).—Milan Stoyadinovich, finance minister in the fallen cabinet of Premier Bogulyub Yevtich, was commissioned today by the regency to form a new government.

Stoyadinovich is expected to form a new ministry which gives representation to the opposition of the Yevtich regime.

It was not expected that Dr. Vladko Machek, leader of the Croats, will take a portfolio, but Prince Paul, the chief regent, has obtained a promise of Croat cooperation.

As soon as Stoyadinovich was notified of his commission he called leaders of all factions into conference.

Baroness de Rothschild Dies.

Paris, June 23 (AP).—Baroness Edmond de Rothschild, 84, died late yesterday. She left her husband's collection of engravings and paintings to the Louvre.

Baron Rothschild, member of the famous banking family, died last November at the age of 89.

Mrs. Waley Before and After Facing Court

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Mrs. Margaret Waley, 19, shown at the left smiling as she entered Federal Court in Tacoma, to plead guilty to kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, 9. And at the right, as she emerged, weeping, after Judge Cushman had, for the third time, refused to accept her plea and ruled she must stand trial.

Officers Hide Girl Murderer As City Seethes

Authorities Will Demand Death for 'Sex-Mad' Peoria Youth.

By the Associated Press.

Peoria, Ill., June 23.—Still wary of smoldering public resentment, authorities continued today to hide Gerald Thompson, 25, in an undisclosed jail as they assembled evidence to support a demand for the death penalty in the slaying of pretty Mildred Hallmark.

State's Attorney E. V. Champion, of Peoria County, completed preliminaries for a hastily summoned reconvening of the grand jury Tuesday. He said with Thompson's alleged confession of the attack and slaying of the 19-year-old girl available, a murder indictment could be voted late that day.

The prosecutor asserted every effort would be made to give the young toolmaker a speedy and fair trial, but he declined to divulge in what lock-up Thompson was incarcerated.

"I'm taking no chances," Champion said. "The Peoria citizenry is naturally resentful and we feel it is better for all concerned to keep the slayer's whereabouts hidden at this time."

The State's attorney said he would release Julian Baxter, 24, amateur photographer friend of Thompson. Baxter was taken into custody yesterday after it was learned Thompson had photographed some of the young women police said he admitted attacking.

"We are satisfied Baxter had nothing to do with the Hallmark case," Champion said.

Authorities termed Thompson "sex-mad" and asserted that in addition to his confession to police in the Hallmark case, a diary kept by him listed 16 other assaults. Champion did not plan to subpena other alleged victims.

Miss Hallmark's nearly nude body was found last Monday in a creek in Springdale Cemetery. She had suffered a broken neck.

Capt. Bob Bartlett Off to Greenland

Famed Explorer Starts 9th Adventure in North.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 23.—Accompanied by nine college students, two sheep and 60 chickens, Capt. Bob Bartlett, author and explorer, sailed today in his schooner Effie G. Morrissey on the first leg of his ninth trip to Greenland.

Capt. Bartlett, aided by the students and his crew of seven, will gather specimens for the American Museum of Natural History, the Field Museum of Chicago and the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

John Angell, of McGill University, Montreal, the captain's nephew, will be official protographer and geologist. Dr. Lamar Sutter will be physician and biologist.

The ship will stop at City Island for two or three days and then will proceed to Brigus, Newfoundland, the home of Capt. Bartlett's 80-year-old mother, for whom the sheep and chickens were bought.

On each of his former trips Bartlett took her a cow, but the high price of beef stymied him this time.

Fireman Cuts Finger Fighting Store Blaze

Fireman Gordon B. Jones, 35, attached to No. 2 Engine Co., suffered a cut finger yesterday while fighting a blaze at Brownley's Tea Shop, 1309 G street northwest. An overheated incinerator sent sparks into the air and passersby summoned fire apparatus. Jones cut his hand while climbing to the roof.

15 Kidnapers Beside Mahan Still on Agents' 'Wanted' List

8 of the Suspects Hunted in Connection With the Bremer Case.

By the Associated Press.

While the manhunt for the fugitive William Mahan — alleged "brains" of the Weyerhaeuser abduction—stretched into its fifteenth day, a check of the "G-men's" wanted lists showed 15 other suspects are being hunted on five previous kidnapings, some more than two years ago.

Eight suspects are wanted in the $200,000 Bremer kidnaping at St. Paul, Minn., January 17, 1934; three in the $40,000 "snatch" of John V. O'Connell, at Albany, N. Y., July 7, 1933; two in the August Luer abduction at Alton, Ill., July 10, 1933, and one each in the $50,000 ransom of Mrs. Alice Stoll at Louisville, Ky., October 10, 1934, and the $30,000 kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy, at Kansas City, Mo., May 27, 1933.

Although Harmon M. Waley has been sentenced to 45 years for his part in the $200,000 Weyerhaeuser case and his wife's guilty plea delayed, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the "G-men" still maintained secrecy about the case, apparently in the hope Mahan will stumble into one of the many Federal traps known to be set for him.

Hoover said that Mahan still has nearly $90,000 ransom although he abandoned more than $15,000 when he fled from police at Butte, Mont., early Sunday morning, June 9.

Topping the Bremer case suspects is Alvin Karpis, leader of the notorious Barker-Karpis mob, and his companion, Harry Campbell.

Lesser members of the gang still free include William Weaver, William J. Harrison, "Dr. John Doe and Richard Roe."

The three hunted in the O'Connell abduction are Francis L. and John J. Oley, brothers, and Percy Geary, known to officers as "Angel Face."

Recent capture of Walter Holland, alias "Irish" O'Malley, accused principal in the Luer kidnaping, disclosed two others who are also sought, Vivian Chase, alias Alice White, and Lloyd "Blackie" Doyle. "G-men" said the women cut telephone wires in the home while "Irish" pulled the aged banker head first down his front steps to a waiting car.

Another fugitive and reputed "brains" of a kidnaping is Thomas H. Robinson, jr., sought in the Stoll case. Records revealed that more than $49,000 of this ransom has not returned to circulation, leading to the theory Robinson may be dead.

With Walter McGee already jailed for the McElroy kidnaping, agents still sought Clarence Stevens. Officers recovered $23,946 of the $30,000 McElroy ransom and said the missing money probably was Stevens' share.

9 Gangsters Seized Near Louis Camp

Continued from Page 1.

George Maiwald, 32, and his wife, Edna, 25. With the other seven captives, they were rushed to Pompton Lakes Jail and held as public enemies under the new State statute.

Of the seven men nabbed in the "arsenal" cottage, all but one had long criminal records ranging from larceny to murder. Parked outside the bungalow was a truck, which police said had been used in a recent New York fur robbery.

Detective Sergt. Devine, of the New York homicide squad, asserted the gang were believed linked with the recent Queens "street-corner murder" of Thomas Borter and Elizabeth O'Conner and the assassination of George Keeler in a Brooklyn apartment.

The raids were conducted with clock-like precision and deftness. The officers—State troopers and quick-triggered New York City detectives—moved quietly through the early morning mist and removed the bungalow's window and door screens without disturbing the slumbering occupants. Then the score of raiders trained machine guns on the sleeping gangsters while fellow officers awoke them and ordered them to surrender.

Not a shot was fired. The raid was thus in marked contrast to the trap set for the Dillinger mob of desperadoes in the Wisconsin woods, in which several CCC workers and a Department of Justice agent were slain while the gangsters escaped.

The seven men who slept in the bungalow "fortress" identified themselves as Edward Gaffney, 35; Joseph McCarthy, 28; B. Jackson Bell, 29; Arthur Gaynor, 31; John J. Hughes, 31; Frank Fox, 27, and Louis Balner, all of New York. Police said Balner was an alumnus of Detroit's "Purple Gang."

Injuries From Fall Fatal to Aged Woman

Injured last January when she slipped and fell on the ice, Mrs. Ellen C. Driscoll, 73, died yesterday at her home, 26 Bryant street northwest. She suffered a fractured hip.

According to a report of the accident, Mrs. Driscoll was walking in the 2200 block of North Capitol street, when she fell. She was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital and after her condition showed improvement, she was taken home.

EVERY DIAMOND CAB USES RICHFIELD
It's got to be Good!
A SHERWOOD BROS. PRODUCT

Pretty Servant Held as Slayer Of Rich Broker

Police Say She Confessed She Struck Him With Hammer in Garage.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 23.—A pretty housemaid was held without bail today on a first-degree manslaughter charge growing out of the mysterious death of John L. Burness, 30-year-old wealthy Long Island broker and sportsman.

Miss Dorothea Kassady, 20, daughter of a Uniontown, Pa., miner, was held on the manslaughter charge and her friend, Irene Brozovic, 19, also a Uniontown miner's daughter, was detained as a material witness for the grand jury next Thursday.

The arraignment of the two domestics, who shared a room in the luxurious Atlantic Beach home of William Brown where Burness' body was found yesterday, climaxed a night of investigation by District Attorney Martin W. Littleton, of Nassau County, Police Inspector Harold R. King and Lieut. Jesse Mayforth.

Littleton said the Kassady girl signed a statement admitting striking the broker on the head with a hammer in the Brown garage and leaving him to breathe carbon monoxide fumes of his host's expensive car.

The statement given by Littleton and King said that Miss Kassady, irked because Burness would not give her a promised $5, turned on the motor of the car and locked the garage doors after leaving Burness unconscious from the hammer blows.

Leaving the unconscious broker in the closed garage with the car motor running, Miss Kassady then returned to the house, King quoted her as admitting. Later she notified neighbors and Irene, who brought the body to the driveway.

A confusing note was injected into the case today by Dr. Howard W. Neaill, noted pathologist, who performed the autopsy. Dr. Neaill said marks on Burness' face, thought by police to be a result of the hammer blows, were inflicted after Burness' death from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Police were inclined to believe that because of the broker's heavy shock of hair, the alleged hammer blows made no mark.

Burness was visiting Brown while the latter's wife was away. Burness was single.

3 D. C. Speakers To Address Rally

700 to Attend Convention of University Women.

Three Washingtonians are scheduled to deliver addresses before 700 delegates of the six-day convention of the American Association of University Women, opening today at Los Angeles.

They are Dr. Kathryn McHale, Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture, and Dr. William Carr, of the National Education Association.

The subjects on which they will address the ninth annual convention of the association range all the way from national politics to home life. Dr. Meta Glass, sister of Senator Carter Glass, will also make an address.

Girls Held in Slaying of N. Y. Broker

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Dorothea Kassady (foreground) and Irene Brozovic, both of Uniontown, Pa., in court at Atlantic Beach, N. Y., yesterday after being taken into custody in connection with the death of John L. Burness, broker and sportsman.

Grein Dies in London; Famous Drama Critic

London, June 23 (AP).—J. T. Grein, dean of London's dramatic critics, died today. He was 72-years-old

A native of the Netherlands, Grein became a naturalized British subject in 1895. He was director and founder of the Cosmopolitan Theater and dramatic critic of the Weekly Sketch and the illustrated London News.

Several governments honored Grein with decorations. He served as consul-general of Liberia for 10 years.

8-DAY MOUNTAIN EXCURSIONS

Leave June 28 and 29

	Round Trip
Charlottesville, Va.	$4.50
Staunton, Va.	5.00
Clifton Forge, Va.	6.00
Hinton, W. Va.	8.25
Charleston, W. Va.	10.00

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COAL YARDS WILL BE CLOSED
On account of annual outing of Coal Merchants all yards and offices of members will be closed all day
Wednesday, June 26
COAL DIVISION
Merchants & Manufacturers Ass'n

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Other Picnic Baskets, $1 to $9.50

HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Elizabeth Arden's Sun-Pruf Bag

Truly a "grand gesture" in aid of beauty at the beach—this bag that opens wide to reveal five Arden beauty aids, comb, cleansing tissues and a huge mirror. The beauty aids: Sun-Pruf Cream to regulate your tan, Suntan Oil to refine and lubricate the skin and assure even tanning, Velva Cream for sensitive skins, Lipstick and Powder. And the bag may be green, brown or blue. $6

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Very good looking in both masculine and feminine versions. Sets include engine turned and plain backed brushes, combs and mirrors—for both men and women—also, hammered bronze sets and military brush and comb sets for men.

Other Morss Bronze Pieces include:
Cigarette Cases, $5 and $7.50.
Belt Buckles, $1, $1.25, and $1.75.
Purse-size Comb and File Sets, $1.75 and $2.

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

7th Conference Of Hiking Body Closes Session

Contest Winners Awarded Prizes for Work in Photography.

By the Associated Press.

Luray, Va., June 23.—After a day spent in hikes, picnics and conferences, the seventh Appalachian Trail Conference closed here tonight. The final event was a lantern slide lecture by Miss Vivian Robb, of Washington.

Winner of the photographic contest, sponsored by the conference, were announced and medals presented.

G. F. Blackburn, of the Potomac Club, Washington, was awarded the first prize gold medal for his study "On Weverton Cl[illegible]." Osborne Heard, of the Mou[illegible]ain Club of Maryland, won second prize, a silver medal, and Ernest Crandall, of Washington, placed third.

During the day trips were made to Stony Man, Hawksbill, Rapidan and White Oak Canyon where a barbecue lunch was served.

Last night the policy of the conference regarding the building of mountain roads was defined in a resolution adopted at an open forum meeting.

After considerable discussion and the tabling of one motion offered by Raymond Torrey, of New York, Carlos Campbell, a Tennessee delegate, offered a resolution calling on all clubs in the conference to cooperate in securing the rerouting of trails away from mountain roads.

Forestry officials, in a series of short talks, described the work being done by the Civilian Conservation Corps in trail building.

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Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, June 24, 1935.

Bricks Without Straw.

In Baltimore the other day a boy pulling a cartload of newspapers stood at a railroad crossing as a long freight lumbered by. The caboose having passed, he stepped across the tracks to be crushed beneath the wheels of a through express that rushed down on him on another track concealed by the passing freight. There was no watchman on duty and no safety gates.

This tragic story is not new. Scarcely a week passes without its full measure of similar accidents. Only recently a bus filled with high school students was hit at a Rockville crossing and 14 were killed. At that time President Roosevelt announced that public works money would be made available for the elimination of grade crossings. Congress had earmarked $800,000,000 of the work relief fund for highways, roads, underpass and bridge construction. Applause was heard throughout the land.

It develops, however, that all save a "handful" of projects must be carried on with expenditures of less than $1,200 per man per year because the President insists on making jobs for 3,500,000 persons. This figure must include not only wages but overhead expenses and material costs as well. In the main, this will preclude grade-crossing projects, for the experience of the Public Works Administration, as recently announced by Secretary Ickes, indicates that structures of this type cost $2,279 per man per year.

Only four of the 72 types of projects undertaken by the Federal Government to date fall within the prescribed limits of expenditure. These are rural road and highway work, development of locks, surveying and planning, and plant and pest control. The entire $4,000,000,000 fund can not be spent on work of this type. Under the instructions laid down by President Roosevelt, the works administration will apparently be required to confine its program to petty undertakings at the sacrifice of grade-crossing elimination and other projects that offer a lasting social value.

Work requiring a minimum of tools and materials is to be devised; billions of dollars will be splattered about the country quickly to evaporate under the withering rays of the depression. It is an obvious attempt to build a recovery structure of bricks without straw.

And Now Washington.

Earlier in the year, when the National Symphony Orchestra was canvassing Washington for funds, the most appealing argument urging contributions was the description of the outdoor summer concerts to be played at the Arlington Memorial Bridge watergate. The players were to be grouped on barges while the audience could relax on the cool slopes of the embankment on the shore. It was an attractive picture and one that must have stirred many an otherwise hesitant hand into signing a check.

Within the past few weeks, however, pessimistic reports have issued from the orchestra headquarters. In the first place, the quota set for the fund campaign was not completely realized. Perhaps more important, a breach developed between the Musicians' Union and the orchestra directors. For a while it seemed doubtful whether the summer series would ever materialize. Now, happily, all difficulties have been surmounted and rehearsals will begin shortly.

As the Pacific Coast has its mammoth open-air concerts, as St. Louis has its sundown series, as New York has summer music in the Lewisohn Stadium and on the Mall, as Boston holds nightly concerts during the summer on its Esplanade and as Sokoloff plays in the meadows of Connecticut, so now Washington may enjoy symphony programs twice weekly from the shores of its Potomac. And Washington in midsummer needs some such compensation.

A Simple Compromise.

Interest in Mrs. Norton's efforts to amend the District airport bill may be largely academic at present, because the Senate District Committee is apparently determined to postpone consideration of the measure until local finances are on a more secure basis. Nevertheless, it is important to put the bill in watertight form so that it may be acted on at the first opportunity.

The plan of leaving selection of an airport site to a commission of experts seems to offer the only possibility of breaking the deadlock between factions interested in particular sites. There is good reason, however, for dissatisfaction with the personnel of the commission suggested by the group of Congressmen who investigated the airport problem. Mrs. Norton's contention that the District, which will furnish a considerable portion of the construction fund, should be more adequately represented is unquestionably sound. Moreover, the selection of a disinterested expert on aviation to serve with the selecting group should be left to the President.

Sponsors of this bill ought to recognize, however, that it will face opposition by Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, if it is advanced at present. With the session drawing to a close, the hope of securing action is not promising. In the circumstances a simple bill permitting the elimination of the present extreme hazards at Washington Airport might be the most effective contribution to safe flying in the National Capital that can be made at this session of Congress.

Lessons From Experience.

Part II of the banking bill which concentrates control over credit policies and open market operations in the Federal Reserve Board is still a storm center of controversy. A measure acceptable to the Administration has passed the House, but the Senate bill has encountered strong opposition in the banking subcommittee. At this critical juncture, Dr. A. C. Miller, who has served continuously as a member of the Federal Reserve Board since the system started to function in 1914, has made a valuable contribution to the discussion of the bill.

Intimate knowledge of the defects of the present system of divided authority has convinced Dr. Miller that responsibility for the conduct of Federal Reserve credit policies and open market operations in particular should be centralized. To support his conclusions, he relates in considerable detail the experiences of the Reserve Board during the boom years preceding the speculative collapse of 1929. The recital is characterized by a frankness and objectivity both rare and commendable in view of the fact that the narrator has been actively identified with the events which he reviews.

Dr. Miller shows that critics of the Reserve Board are not justified in assigning all the blame for the debacle of 1929 to its mistakes of policy. On the contrary, he maintains that the Federal Reserve Banks, under the leadership of the New York Bank, initiated the easy money policies of the inflation years. It is frankly admitted that the board was to blame for delay in assuming active leadership. Its dilatoriness is, however, attributed in part to the law itself and in part to a tradition that the Federal Reserve Banks should take the initiative in credit policy, with the board limited to approval or disapproval of their decisions.

While this excuse is somewhat lame, it effectually undermines the argument that the Federal Reserve Banks can be trusted to follow wiser and saner counsels than the board itself. To point this moral, Dr. Miller emphasizes the fact that the board encountered strong opposition from Federal Reserve Banks as well as member banks when it attempted belatedly in 1929 to check speculative utilization of the system's funds.

Since he is an experienced observer and a student of banking theory, Dr. Miller does not cherish vain hopes that any group of men placed in control of the complicated credit machinery of our central banking system will be sufficiently omniscient to avoid mistakes. He is, indeed, concerned to prevent Congress from defining the objectives to be sought by a centralized management in too vague and magnificent terms. Thus, instead of an injunction to promote conditions conducive to business stability, Dr. Miller would establish a simpler guiding principle: namely, pursuit of policies needed to maintain sound banking credit, financial and economic conditions. By not attempting the impossible, and by substituting unified responsibility for divided authority, it is certain that fewer errors of judgment would occur.

Centralized responsibility makes it imperative that power should be lodged with an impartial independent body, having the interests of the Nation at heart. Dr. Miller proposes, however, that the open market committee, which under the house bill would consist of five representatives of the Federal Reserve Banks, should continue to have 12 members—one for each reserve district. He would also give the committee power to initiate open market policies subject to the approval of the Reserve Board. Since the board would also have the right to initiate policies, this recommendation seems quite impracticable and calculated to encourage that division of responsibility so effectively criticized by Dr. Miller himself.

In certain other respects Dr. Miller's specific recommendations do not seem to supply adequate remedies for the defects revealed by his general analysis. For instance, he does not ask removal of the ex-officio members of the Reserve Board, although he makes an eloquent plea for protection of the board from the impact of external influences, political as well as financial. This omission is especially noticeable in view of references to the active opposition of the Secretary of the Treasury to the efforts of a majority of the Reserve Board to curb speculation in the early part of 1929. Furthermore, his suggestion that open market policies initiated by the board should be adopted only on the vote of one more than a majority of the members might, under certain conditions, increase the power of the ex-officio members to resist policies designed to safeguard the banks but not approved by the Treasury.

On the other hand, Dr. Miller thinks that the head of the board should be selected by that body instead of being appointed by the President. This change, together with recommendations that members be removable only by impeachment and be given pensions upon retirement would greatly increase the prestige of the board and strengthen it against political assaults. A suggestion that the board keep a record of all actions taken and publish the reasons for its decisions would also erect safeguards against political interference and help to create an enlightened public opinion on difficult questions of credit policy. That is, it would if carried out without too much camouflage.

While some of his advice on the banking bill is open to criticism, Dr. Miller has convincingly demonstrated the necessity for centralizing control over credit policies. He has strengthened the position of those who maintain that fundamental changes in the Federal Reserve act are needed, clinching the argument in favor of legislative reforms by exposing the errors of the past as by-products of the present defective system.

Sound But Belated Advice.

A striking conflict of opinion within Administration circles became apparent today with the release of the Labor Department's annual report for the fiscal year of 1934. On request of the President both the Senate and House have recently passed the Wagner labor disputes bill, outlining an elaborate policy and setting up machinery to strengthen the hand of organized labor in dealing with employers. While that measure is still before a conference committee, Secretary Perkins significantly advises Congress that "labor policy in a democracy is not a program conceived by a government."

By accepting the Wagner bill Congress has definitely established a labor policy. Instead of merely guaranteeing to labor the right of collective bargaining, it has devised a code of fair practices for employers to be enforced by Federal authority. Organized labor has become a protege of the Government. Employers are to be coerced and restrained, under the guise of protecting interstate commerce, so that groups of working men may more freely enforce their demands.

It is impossible to reconcile the theory behind this bill with the constructive labor policy outlined by Miss Perkins. She dismisses as academic the question as to whether the Government should force collective bargaining, although that appears to be the aim of the Wagner bill. Labor policy in a democracy, she believes, is "a program of action which the people who earn their living as wage earners and those who employ them in a profit-making enterprise must work out together in a society which develops naturally out of the work that they do and the life that they lead." "The function of Government," she maintains, "is to serve as a stimulating agent to facilitate the formation of such a policy, which will be just and fair to all the people and in the line of human progress."

The Labor Department's carefully reasoned philosophy is carried still further in the following statement: "If labor's rights are defined by law and by government (as they are in the Wagner bill), then certain obligations will, of course, be expected of wage earners, and it is for the public interest that those obligations should be defined by labor itself and that such discipline as is necessary should be self-imposed and not imposed from without." But the Wagner bill is a long step toward denying labor the right to work out its own objectives and placing that duty upon the Government.

The sound advice contained in the Labor Department report is all the more significant because it must have been written before either house passed the Wagner bill. The report covers the 12 months ending June 30, 1934. In the passing of almost a year much of the information presented has lost its freshness, if not its significance. Was publication of the report held up to avoid the appearance of divided counsel before the bill was passed? Regardless of what may have been the cause of this delay, it is certainly unfortunate that Congress acted before the seasoned policy of Secretary Perkins had been publicly expressed.

When Decency Is Suspect.

Suspicion, wrote Shakespeare, always haunts the guilty mind. A current example is to be seen in the political reactions to a visit of 29 German war veterans to England in response to a formal invitation from the British legion. The delegation is now being received with all honors by their hosts, who have planned elaborate entertainments leading up to commemorative ceremonies over the graves of German war prisoners who died and were buried on English soil.

The Prince of Wales, having been apprised of the plans in advance, commented that "there could be no more suitable body of men to stretch forth the hand of friendship to the Germans" than the men who fought against them and "have now forgotten all about it." This simple and human expression was immediately pounced upon by hyper-sensitive Russian and French observers who saw in it confirmation of legitimate fears that the new Baldwin government of England is reverting to the traditional balance of power policy, to German advantage. The world is in a parlous state when old soldiers may not forgive and forget without the politicians suspicioning that intrigue is at the bottom of it. A painful indication of why peace is difficult to preserve is found in this Franco-Russian reaction to a thoroughly sportsmanlike gesture on the part of the former "Tommies."

It seems to have cost a well-known Tacoma resident just $200,000 cash and a lot of heartache to teach copydesks of the Nation the correct spelling of the name Weyerhaeuser.—*Portland Oregonian.*

Whistling—

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Safe Street Cars.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I understand that the bus will displace the street car on the Anacostia line in the District of Columbia, beginning July 1, 1935.

The bus system of transportation may seem to be the cheapest to operate for the present, but in the end it may prove to be highest, from the fact that the bus is not as safe as the street car. The street car runs on a track and can be kept under better control. Besides, the street cars in the District of Columbia are operated by some of the best and most careful motormen and conductors in the United States. The bus will run anywhere on the street and possibly into anything.

The cost of operating the bus and the damage to life and property that might ensue will probably far exceed the present cost of operating the street car.

I have been a resident of this city over 17 years and have done the most of my riding on the street car and I believe the street cars in the District of Columbia are as safe as human ingenuity can make a thing safe, and as far as possible should not be discontinued.

ETIENNE W. MAXSON.
Washington, June 20.

"Pet Peeve?"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The present Administration's case against the public utilities was knocked into a cocked hat when twelve good men and true found Samuel Insull not guilty!

But I suppose the present incumbents' "pet peeve" must be satisfied by killing the holding companies. Talk about "back to the horse and buggy days."

HENRY C. PARKER.
Washington, June 18.

Objections To Buses.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: A letter of exceptional value on street cars vs. buses appeared in your issue of June 19. I am sure the writer represents thousands of our citizens. What he says concerning the odor of gas, the narrow aisles, the bumping of heads against roof, and dependence upon one man is easily confirmed. The difficulties due to ice and snow are vivid in many memories.

He suggests the effect upon labor. A conversation with a conductor elicited the statement that the change would cause the laying off of 400 men. How accurate this may be I do not know. But even if the number be less it should be considered. Also this writer suggests propaganda. If interested forces are agitating this change, should it be considered at all?

With no axe to grind, I think more consideration should be given before a change so important is made. CITIZEN.
Washington, June 19.

No Hindenburg.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is naturally a subject of patriotic regret to suggest that the Administration is in the swamps of the Mazurian Lakes without a Hindenburg. ROWLAND B. MAHANY.
Washington, June 20.

'Boring From Within' In Colleges?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of June 6 appeared an address delivered by Mr. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, before the graduating class of Shepherd State Teachers College at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Your reporter quoted Mr. Ickes as saying he opposed "the notion that a special loyalty oath, not required of other professions or of citizens generally, should be exacted of the teacher, thus casting an unjust stigma upon a profession whose self-sacrificing devotion to duty, as well as to truth, is an example to inspire all the world."

Did Mr. Ickes consider it a "stigma" when he was required to take an oath of allegiance to our Government before he was placed on the pay rolls as Secretary of the Interior? Is it possible that he has forgotten that the President of the United States was required to swear to protect and defend the Constitution before he was allowed to occupy the White House and receive a salary of $75,000 per year for keeping that oath? Does not Mr. Ickes know that every Civil Service employe in the Government has taken an oath of allegiance?

I have not understood that it was a "stigma" to pledge loyalty to the Government under which we live. If the President violates his oath of office he is subject to impeachment; if the legitimate Cabinet officers violate this oath they are subject to dismissal, as is also every Civil Service appointee in the Government.

The teachers of today occupy the most important posts in our national life. Homes are abandoned; mothers are seeking "careers" or personal pleasure in some form; the teacher becomes the molder of the character of our future citizens. If public standards of morality are lowered; if there is a decreasing respect for law observance, for religion, the teachers of the country are more responsible than any other group. Realizing this fact certain interests have gotten control of our schools and have honeycombed the teaching force with men and women who are trying to destroy the ideals which have made this the greatest nation on earth. For more than 20 years this "boring from within" has been carried on. Many teachers employed in our colleges and universities should be deported; others should be making an honest living cultivating the soil; while those qualified to uphold the best American traditions should be required to take the oath of allegiance to our Constitution, and our constitutional form of Government should be taught in all schools in this country.

The first and most important work for the Congress next winter is to investigate the colleges and universities of the United States; learn the character of the men and women now teaching our boys and girls; learn who is controlling these institutions; under whose directions the textbooks are written and the controlling influence in teachers appointed. Methinks a close connection will be found between the controlling influence in our schools and the power behind the throne in the White House.

MARIE GRAVES BONHAM.
Gordonsville, Va., June 20.

Lack Of Parole Officers.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: The alleged failure of the parole system is commonly based on the thought that parole boards are releasing dangerous criminals. In the District of Columbia it works just the other way.

We are holding in the reformatory men who could safely be released with reasonable supervision. An inebriate, for example, who gets into trouble only when he stays away from work and gets drunk could safely be released if the parole board had a sufficient staff to see that such a man does not stay away from work for days at a time. We now have 313 men under the supervision of a single parole officer. Consequently we are paroling only those men who can safely be paroled without close supervision.

In a number of recent instances the local papers have referred to the rearrest of paroled prisoners. The latest case is that of Frank A. McCrobie, described as a paroled convict. The Parole Board denied McCrobie's application for parole, and he was released at the end of his "short term;" that is, full term less allowance for good behavior. The law makes all released prisoners subject to supervision by the Parole Board between the end of their short term and the expiration of their full term, even when parole is denied.

It is hardly fair to the Parole Board to criticize it when these men go wrong after their release in spite of parole denial. The trouble with the parole system here is, not that dangerous men are being released, but that men who are not dangerous are being kept in the reformatory because of the lack of a staff of parole officers.

WILBUR LA ROE, Jr.
Chairman, District of Columbia Parole Board.
Washington, June 22.

Give Your Dog Air.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Last summer a Washington newspaper gave an account of a dog left by its master in a closed car to suffocate. The owner was merely thoughtless. But as is the case in innumerable instances, the master thought that the dog, being an animal, could stand anything. But no living thing—not even fish—can live without air. Even a tree will smother to death, if filled in with earth too high around the trunk.

The owner of this particular dog left his devoted pet shut up tight in a closed car while he went swimming. It was a hot day, and the car was parked in the sunlight. The dog looked all right, shut up tight in that glass compartment through which not a breath of air could penetrate. But the air was soon exhausted, the temperature mounted rapidly, the breath of the poor animal became more and more rapid and shorter and shorter. His whines brought no help. A crowd gathered from curiosity but no one broke the glass to save the dog's life with air. Foaming at the mouth, he went into convulsions. When the master returned, his pet was dead.

Do not take your dog for a ride in summer if he must be left shut up in a closed car. For it is almost impossible to give a dog ventilation enough without the danger of his escape. Just try sitting in a closed car yourself with every window shut for half an hour and see how it feels. MRS. H. D. ATKIN.
Takoma Park, Md., June 11.

The Post Impressionist

"Fillet Of A Fenny Snake."

Post Office, Monday.

THIS new study of the glands, this science of endocrinology, concerning which so much is being said—it appears to have its roots deep in the body of time.

* * *

"When a Wagogo man in East Africa kills a lion, he eats the heart, in order to become brave like a lion; but he thinks that to eat the heart of a hen would make him timid."

So wrote Frazer in "The Golden Bough." The young people of his yesterday gained therefrom a comfortable sense of their superiority over the Wagogo man.

* * *

"To restore the aged Aeson to youth, the witch Medea infused into his veins a decoction of the liver of the long-lived deer."

Frazer again: He recalled that pretty piece of mythology to a generation preparing to transmit its mythological ignorance to what is now "the present generation." And his awed readers marveled at his classical knowledge.

* * *

But times have changed since then. Although familiarity with the classics has continued to decline, familiarity with the sad history of medicine has, alas, increased.

People now know that Frazer didn't know everything, that some of the earliest doctors did just about what some of the earliest witches did, and that some modern doctors are now doing it.

* * *

It's opotherapy. One of its contemporary manifestations is the supposedly super-modern system of "gland-treatments."

* * *

Opotherapy: "The age-old belief that the eating of certain parts of animals and plants would confer the desirable qualities with which they are endowed upon the consumer developed the system of medical treatment known as opotherapy." There is our authority: Dr. C. R. Addinall.

His thought is clear, even if his style is cloudy.

* * *

Greek Pedanius Dioscorides—the medical writer; don't confuse him with algebraist Diophantus, of Alexandria, Egypt, not Virginia—advocated that sort of opotherapy, and he flourished in the first century. The same brand was systematically employed by second-century Arelius Cornelius Celsus, no less: Rome's William Osler.

For respiratory disorders: Fox-lung. For liver-disease: wolf's liver. The idea has all the advantages of simplicity.

* * *

It "was developed to an astonishing degree during the Middle Ages:" reread "Macbeth," or try to read one of those pseudo-popular books on physicians and magicians, reprints of which you can now buy—at any soda-fountain, of course—for a dollar. Dr. Addinall even says that the gland-treatments, which bear to our eye a strong similarity to the gland-treatments of our own times, have been used, in one form or another, "throughout the ages."

He says: "Due to the vogue for anatomy in the sixteenth century, the adrenal glands were discovered by Eustachius." This interior Columbus was followed by sundry Cabots and Da Gamas who awoke, or reawakened, "interest in the pituitary and thyroid glands."

* * *

Anyway, the point is that "from the revival of interest in the old practice of opotherapy . . . grew the science of endocrinology, which deals with a study of the origin, composition and effects of the inner secretions of glands."

* * *

Our authority, writing in a recent issue of the Merck Report, puts the case in this manner:

"The animal body contains a variety of glands which . . . remove from the blood particular substances that make up their secretions. Some glands act as chemical laboratories in which the abstracted raw material is elaborated into compounds of incredible potency."

* * *

Thus, the hormone—

"Hormone?"

Exactly. "Many glands are ductless, and the products of these endocrine organs are, for the most part, the so-called hormones."

Thus "the hormone of the thyroid gland is so potent that one grain would cause any of us to live a third faster than we should in the complete absence of the thyroid gland. The yearly output of the gland is only 3½ grains, but this tiny amount . . . makes the difference between health and imbecility."

* * *

Well, then, running down the possibilities of these glands and their secretions is the job of the new endocrinologists. But you can see for yourself that they are just an evolution of the opotherapists. And you can see for yourself that the opotherapists are directly descended from Celsus and Dioscorides.

* * *

As for De Leon's Fountain of Youth, the Post-Impressionist believes that it is more likely concealed in the Merck Report than in those dollar books sold around the other fountain—the Soda Fountain.

Along The Potomac

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

With

Carlisle Bargeron

The Transformations.

MANY years after the New Deal is dead and gone there will be many people to assert that its greatest tragedy, or one of its greatest, was what it did to Harry Hopkins and Harold Ickes, two fellows who came here with deep-seated contempt for politicians and turned out to hob-nob with them. It seems a shame that two of our most upstanding, idealistic citizens should have been contaminated in this way.

It means, of course, they will never again be the same. When, after the war is over and they return to their homes they won't be the innocent-appearing, clear-eyed, rosy-cheeked youngsters who fared forth. Their living in the filth of the trenches will have seared their clean, young bodies and their souls. It is this that makes parents believe they suffer most in war.

One can see now the disappointment of the friends of Harold and Harry gathered at the depot when the boys return, can see them anxiously scanning the faces coming from the train, asking one another "Where are Harold and Harry, didn't they come?" And then Harry and Harold will walk up and say unemotionally, "Here we are." Oh, oh," the friends will say, trying to hold back the lump in their throats at the sight before them, their two boys completely transformed. Harry and Harold will be almost unrecognizable, they will.

• • • •

Harry announced his understanding of the politicians sometime ago. There was no more misunderstanding between them, he made known. The Democrats were of the opinion that only their tribe should be elected next year along with Mr. Roosevelt. And it turned out that this was the same way Harry thought. Harry's friends say he fought the good fight against politics as long as he could. Maybe so. Anyway, there is no doubt about his having now given in. As they say in the Andy Gump comic strip, "I bruise easily but I heal quick."

Harold has just announced his conversion. It was one of the biggest disappointments we have experienced around here. But after all, Harold saw how happy Harry was. When it comes right down to it, it was undoubtedly Harry who led Harold astray. Whether it was just a coincidence or not it is a fact that along with Harry's understanding and appreciation of the politicians went the administration of virtually all of the works funds, and the effacement of Harold who had not come to understand and appreciate them.

• • • •

Harold has been boiling over ever since this development. Newspapermen have not attended a single of his press conferences at which it wasn't clearly apparent. He could hardly restrain himself from saying what he thought about the way in which the works program had turned.

So strong were his feelings that when Ewing Mitchell deposed Assistant Secretary of Commerce, made a most abortive attempt at "spilling the beans" we felt that this was nothing as compared to what we would hear when Harold finally exploded. His would be a major operation, we were confident. One reason we thought this was because when Louis Howe and Mrs. Roosevelt tried to ease out two of his lieutenants some time ago a statement appeared from the PWA a few days later pointing out that Mrs. Roosevelt had been responsible for the debacle at the Reidsville subsistence homestead project. We thought this was meant to show Harold was not a man to be fooled with.

• • • •

But we were mistaken about him. Just at a time when we were giving him about two or three days to blow up, he goes up to the White House for a 30 minutes' conference with Mr. Roosevelt. Then he issues a statement in which he says he is amazed at the newspaper reports of a rift between him and Harry. Why, he and Harry are bosom friends engaged in a mighty work, and while they may have some little differences of opinion as to how to engage in this work, they are working with their shoulders right jam up together.

Why, it is even perfectly all right with him that Harry hired a man whom he fired. It's hard to beat such a friendship as this.

The crowning blow came, however, when Harold said he, too, liked the politicians. A man in the Government to do good work must be a politician, he said. Business men who did not know politics have been miserable failures, he explained.

Oh, how beautiful is the light at the dawn.

Thespis And Sweet-Pea

Oldest Resident In New York Hinterland Says His Say On Summer Theater Rage That Is Raking In The Dollars Despite Hayseed, Mosquitoes and Mediocre Performances.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

NewNew York.

"MY, my," said the Old Resident, shifting his toothpick from the right bank of his bridgework to the left, "how times has changed! I recollect when I was a young feller, with the use of the buggy for sparkin' on Satiddy night, all we ever got to the Opry House was the Tom shows and 'Ten Nights in a Barroom.' And now I vum if they ain't opening Hi Clow's barn with a Shaw festival.

"In my opinion, if you're a-hankering for it, its a tribute to this here raddio. Folks has got used to Amos 'n' Andy now, and George and Gracie, and comprehends almost fully what they're a-talking about. The consequence is they're beginning to require something of what you might designate as a classic nature—you know, high-falutin'. And theayaters with the smell of the new-mown fodder a-floatin' through the wings, and June bugs and mosquitoes a-playin' the orchestra, and Gertrude and Sweet-pea, the farmer's cows, a-lookin' in at the door, appears to be the proper answer at the moment. Good, wholesome grub for the soul.

"It ain't the movies. You kin take my word for that. They're just common, and, in my opinion, quite disgusting, with the boys from the shoe factory razzing the lovemaking, and all. Besides, there ain't no social preference to be obtained by attending the movies, because they're sandwiched in on one side by Al's Shave Shoppe and Barbering Emporium, and on the other by Jerry Hutt's plumbing and funeral establishment.

"But when you can go to a theayter in the shade of the old apple tree, and don't mind a whiff of Gertrude and Swee-pea, then maybe you can qualify to get an invite out of the summer folks to the tennis tournament up at the Country Club. A Shaw festival, and its George Bernard I'm talking about, up to Clow's barn is like a strawberry festival at the Unitarian Church was in the old days. It drawed everybody, including the Congregationalists and likewise some of the Baptists, wherever there happened to be a few pickets out of the fence."

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AS A MATTER of fact, the Old Resident is about right. At first it was thought that the summer theater, which is now in riotous blown over great areas within 200 miles of New York, was purely an artistic urge, a flower of the forest with roots bathed entirely in divine afflatus, or something. It was felt that its only commercial possibility would be in feeding its brain children to the Moloch of Broadway, there to be coarsened by a box-office education. But it hasn't produced any brain children worthy of notice.

Original plays at the summer theater are usually feeble things and the actors come in the same category. Yet within five years it has become a well-established commercial institution and is spreading like the Dutch elm blight. It may be mentioned that tickets are usually a dollar a throw, too, and expenses practically negligible. Scenes are shifted with a hay fork and the milkmaid takes the pasteboards. It is obvious that summer swallows alone don't cough up all the dollars and that the natives themselves, God bless their cultural urge, have been seduced.

Indeed, one can motor out to almost as many barn theaters as there are playhouses open on Broadway. Among the more popular are Lawrence Langer's Westport Country Playhouse, the Red Barn Theater in Locust Valley (which isn't so hick at that), Charley Foley's Ridgewood Theater at White Plains, and the Westchester Theater conducted at Mount Kisco by Day Tuttle and Richard Skinner.

It will be noticed that all these snuggle comfortably in comparatively snooty communities—places where they have cash registers. But they are the flower of the flock and offer some pretty good work. As you go farther out you don't get fewer summer theaters. They are simply more terrible. New England is full of them. In fact, there are so many that they are beginning to replace antique shops. Jersey farmers are flocking to the summer theaters and likewise the Pennsylvania Dutch. Summer flies are unpleasant, summer mosquitoes are a niusance, summer vegetables bought at the A. & P. are a deception, but you aren't going to take your vacation this year without getting summer theaters in your hair.

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IT is a safe bet that the White House is the widest house in Washington, but what is the narrowest? The narrowest house in New York, so far discovered, is at 75½ Bedford street and, though it is a four-story brick dwelling, it is only 9 feet 6 inches wide. Moreover, it hasn't any front door, the portal where the numbers are marked being just a sham. You have to go around back into Cherry Lane Garden to get in. The very name Cherry Lane, with its rural flavor, argues great antiquity, for there certainly aren't any cherry lanes or country hedgerows in that vicinity now.

Edna St. Vincent Millay, the poet, used to live in the house, but nobody knows who built it and squeezed it in to fill up an alley between two apartment houses. It is now leased by Mrs. Kfliaen Van Rensselaer, whose name alone seems to carry it back to its old Dutch neighborhood. Most of the furniture is miniature, as it has to be in a mansion of those proportions.

Our Anglo-Saxon ancestors, when they were dying, used to say with great vividness, that they were going to their "narrow house." Nowadays we anticipate that final residence and merely regard it as cute.

• • • •

EVERYBODY remembers the Lost Boys in Peter Pan, but the Lost Children of Coney Island are a far more troublesome problem. The police department has a pen for them under the Board Walk and just off the crowded beach. In that wire-netting enclosure they sometimes get ice cream cones and always the watchful care of Policewoman Alice E. Thompson.

Coney's first busy Sunday, with a half million crowd milling about, brought out, or rather, brought in 23 lost children. But July Fourth is usually the banner day for these strays. Sometimes as many as 200 a day are led into the pen, dropping bitter tears upon the hot sand, and on one occasion the policewoman had fifty little charges with her at once. Now and then some of the lost children are not even claimed by nightfall and then their wails are distinctly heard by passing liners. But the police give them supper and put them to bed until their parents do show up, which is almost always.

It is a sad commentary on human nature that a good many of these children, too many, are lost on purpose. Older brothers and sisters slip away to have a good time on the Roller Coasters or in the Chasm of Love and leave their young responsibilities for the police to pick up and look after. Once in a while a flighty-headed mother will abandon her child—yes she will. She usually watches from some concealed spot at a safe distance to see whether her child's wails attract a policeman and then, when the youngster is safe in the arms of the law, goes gadding. She is arrested if she is caught at it.

"I can usually tell when they've lost the child on purpose," says Policewoman Thompsan. "They act funny when they claim the children. I've got so I can tell when their tears and anger are real things, and when they're just an act staged for my benefit."

P. S. Please don't publish this item on Mother's Day.

"I always get more lifts when I wear this Boy Scout uniform!"

Bavaria's Bicycles

By

Wm. Lyon Phelps.

GLADSTONE said the bicycle was the most useful, practical, important invention of the latter part of the nineteenth century. To most Americans today the bicycle means nothing. In the nineties when American roads were bad everywhere, thousands of Americans rode bicycles, doing the best they could with the rough going. Now that America has as fine roads as can be found anywhere in the world, the omnipresent automobile has made wheeling so dangerous that both for business and for pleasure the bicycle is scarcely used at all.

The situation is so different in Europe that I recommend all young and middle-aged persons to employ the bicycle method of transportation. You see bicycles everywhere; and in Germany there are many highways where on each side of the main thoroughfare there is a fine strip of road used exclusively by bicycle riders.

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The city of Munich is crowded with bicycles. They are used for pleasure, as a means of transportation, and, yes, even for freight. You see on the street men and women carrying enormous burdens on the bicycle. There are at least ten bicycles to one automobile. The moment you leave the city to take a little journey into the country, you will see people of all ages, children, middle-aged, and many old white-haired women, well over 70, pedaling bicycles.

The filling stations, which line every road in America, are almost non-existent in Munich and its environs. Last week we took a journey in an automobile to see some of the pleasant places in the neighborhood. In a drive of some 75 miles, I saw only one filling-station. But we passed hundreds and hundreds of bicycle riders.

• • • •

When we were in Greece three years ago, we saw everywhere in the country advertisements of American automobiles. Here they are rare indeed. One can travel 50 miles and not see a single specimen.

The wonder to me is, that in the city of Munich, there are not more deaths from bicycle-riding. In the very few parts of this city that are congested with traffic, the bicycle riders come tearing around the corners of streets, many of them carrying huge packages. They never seem to have collisions, but dodge in and out most expertly.

Perhaps the best way I can make clear the difference between the U. S. and Bavaria in the use of the bicycle, is to ask my readers to imagine a street crossing in Boston or any other large city when the red light goes on; and instead of the congestion of automobiles all coming to a stop and awaiting the green light, just imagine one automobile and 30 bicycles.

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No End of Books

By

Theodore Hall

The Fishy World.

"MUD unto MUD —Death eddies near—
Not here the appointed
End, not here!
But somewhere, beyond Space and Time,
Is wetter water, slimier slime!
And there (they trust) there swimmeth One
Who swam ere rivers were begun,
Immense, of fishy form and mind,
Squamous, omnipotent, and kind;
And under that Almighty Fin
The littlest fish may enter in . . .
And in that Heaven, of all their wish,
There shall be no more land, say fish."

It's just by main strength that I haven't gone on to quote the whole of this most captivating poem—"Heaven," by Rupert Brooke—in which he (and only Leigh Hunt had a like thought in poetry) puts himself inside the fish and conceives what kind of a Heaven and a God they might yearn after. And the result is somewhat humorous to us, for its topsi-turviness.

But where mammals and birds, reptiles and insects, live in our world, using our air and our senses and roughly, our very actions, fish come from another world. Take locomotion—very largely, everything else which moves about in nature does so by putting out a limb upon earth or air and supporting itself for a forward stumble, but a fish creates a pressure behind and thus it advances. The eyesight of land creatures is as far from that of fish as the Normandie is from the Mayflower. Other senses, the method of oxygenating the blood, the technique of reproduction, all these separate land and water as by a gulf. You have only to look at a fish to realize its other-worldliness, its sheer cold alienity. No wonder the fish has been magical in religions, including the Christian.

• • • •

ALL of which is to explain, somehow, the fascination we feel in such a book as Louis Roule's "Fishes and Their Ways of Life" (Norton, $3.75). This gentle, patient, learned, and engaging professor in the National Museum of Natural History at Paris brings us close to that quality of Rupert Brooke—the desire to approach and to understand a world so different from our own.

At the smallest end of the scale he tells us about the plankton world—the myriads of microscopic algae and crustacea, which float suspended in the ocean (¼ of a square mile of Baltic Sea, 65 feet in depth, has been found to contain 190 tons of these) and are food for the smallest fish. At the other end are the whale sharks, 40 feet and over in length—which curiously have no proper teeth at all, just a file-like roughness surrounding their gaping maws. In between, Prof. Roule discourses of aged carp and lithe trigger-fish, of the fish which go to make up the famous bouillabaise; of the different kinds of swimming which fish employ, of the eyes of the basilisk and the feelers of the barbed mullet, and of the poison fish and the fish which kill (no land creature does this, for example) by electric shock.

• • • •

COMING upon these subjects from the scientific angle—the professor dissects an eye for us, studies the muscles of the tunny, analyzes a fish's sense reactions—he yet surveys them with that kind of all-seeing and all-relating which you can call philosophy or poetry, as you choose. We are seeing this style of nature-writing coming to the front in various fields—from my own reading I can pick oDnald C. Beattie's "An Alamanac for Moderns" and Gove Hambidge's "Enchanted Acre." And I can only be very glad of it.

For we are getting away from that cul-de-sac of the traditional specialist, the man who can not lift his nose from the ounce of potassium or the nostrils of a crow or the tiniest scale of a fish. Looking into the pond or the sea, Prof. Roule sees in it the ligaments with all nature, all life, and from that mud and slime and sharp sea water he lifts an observation and an eloquence to remember.

Foreign Mills Use Less U. S. Cotton

World Consumption Is Below a Year Ago.

New York, June 23.—World consumption of American cotton during May totaled approximately 997,000 bales, compared with 951,000 in April, 1,171,000 in May last year, and 1,340,000 in May two years ago, according to a report issued today by the New York Cotton Exchange Service. The increase of 46,000 from April to May was probably due chiefly to the fact that there was one more working day in the later month, it was stated. The decrease from May last year and the year before was due, in the main, to the fact that foreign spinners are using relatively more foreign cotton and relatively less of the American staple.

Financial Analysts Debate Effect of Vast Idle Credit

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 23.—Whether the tremendous reservoir of idle credit awaiting investment will develop into a curse or a blessing during coming months has divided financial commentators into opposing camps.

The current statement of the Federal Reserve Banks shows excess reserves amounting to more than $2,500,000,000, a total higher than anyone ever has seen before. Added to that are other funds which will come into the business world for action at some future date.

Some quarters view the total as a sharp sword hanging over the American business head, ready to drop should inflation bang the price system helter-skelter.

They look upon the idle credit as a "dangerous and explosive potentiality" with the funds inviting "an unparalleled credit debauch."

On the other side of the picture are those analysts who declare the accumulated depreciation of industrial machinery, the pent-up demand from consumers and high-speed prosperity will absorb the excess bank credit easily without undue alteration of the business and financial system.

These commentators look upon the huge total of excess reserves as a blessing awaiting only the proper moment and a favorable set of circumstances to descend on the Nation.

The pressure of funds seeking investment has forced interest rates—the price for which money is hired—to all-time lows in all money classifications in Wall street, and it was thought for a time that rising stock market prices coupled with expanded trading would ease the presure and restore interest rates.

In the past two weeks, prices of securities have risen and the volume of trading has increased, but informed quarters declare there is no indication at the present time that the excess of credit is being absorbed through that channel.

Vast Federal Outlay a Peril, Bank Declares

25 Billions in Four Years Has No Parallel, Says New York Trust Co.

New York, June 23.—Expenditures of the Federal Government for the last four fiscal years have amounted to $25,000,000,000, which is about equal to the total of all such expenditures between 1789 and 1914, the New York Trust Co. says in the current issue of its publication, The Index. Since 1931 the Government has spent more than $10,000,000,000 above its income. This deficit, it remarks, amounts to more than one-fifth of the estimated national income in 1934 and is equal to all Federal Government expenditures for the 16 years prior to our entrance into the Warld War.

"These expenditures, whatever else may be said in regard to them, have now reached proportions for which there is no peace-time parallel in the history of this or any other country," The Index says. "The cost of the depression to the American people, as limited to direct emergency expenditures by the Federal Government, brooks comparison with nothing else in the history of the United States except the cost of the last war.

"The comprehensive figure of $6,000,000,000 for emergency expenditures for relief and public works during the last two years alone, to which has just been added the $4,880,000,000 of the new program, represents a burden whose importance the country can not afford to overlook. If sound theories of public finance are not to be entirely neglected in the development of future policy, these expenditures must eventually be met by taxation. A basic question raised by the present program is the extent to which spending can be continued without threatening the financial stability of the Government."

LumberOutput Up, Orders Off

Production Is 7% More in Week, New Business 21 Per Cent Less.

Though 60 fewer mills reported during the week ended June 8, 1935, than during the preceding week, lumber production totaled 7 per cent heavier. Shipments from the mills were 10 per cent less and new business dropped 21 per cent. Revised figures for the current week will narrow the differences. Declines were in softwood reports; hardwoods showing gain over the preceding week. Total production showed little change from that of the corresponding week of 1934; shipments were 16 per cent greater and new business booked was 20 per cent heavier than during the 1934 week.

These comparisons are based upon telegraphic reports from regional associations to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association and cover the operations of 893 leading hardwood and softwood mills. In the week ended June 8, these produced 140,973,000 feet; shipped 143,435,000 feet; booked orders of 147,268,000 feet. Revised figures for the preceding week were mills, 935; production, 131,665,000 feet; shipments, 159,575,000 feet; orders received, 186,393,000 feet.

All reporting regions except western pine, northern pine, northern hemlock and northeastern hardwoods and softwoods reported orders above production during the week ended June 8. Total softwood orders were 2 per cent above production; hardwood orders, 35 per cent above hardwood output. Shipments were 2 per cent in excess of production.

Grain Stocks Rise On Great Lakes

Fort William, Ont., June 23 (AP).—Stocks of all grains at the head of the lakes rose by more than 800,000 bushels during the past week, standing at 77,431,604 bushels, compared with 65,530,615 a year ago, an official crop report said today. Grain in store: Wheat, 71,810,060; oats, 1,410,255; barley, 1,525,933; flax, 84,120; rye, 2,601,236.

Visible wheat in the western inspection division includes 84,757,406 bushels in terminals and 68,472,437 in country elevators, compared with 71,295,726 and 82,776,747 respectively a year ago.

A. & P. Assets $189,212,887.

New York, June 22, (AP).—The annual statement of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. shows total assets of $189,212,887 as of February 28, the end of the company's fiscal year. This compares with $193,799,126 at the end of the preceding fiscal year.

Hollinger Declares 3d Extra Dividend

By the Associated Press.

Montreal, June 22.—Officials of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited, have declared an extra dividend of 5 cents a share in addition to the regular four-weekly dividend of the same amount, payable July 15 to shareholders of record June 28. This is the third extra dividend declaration by the company this year.

Steel Output Led By Pennsylvania

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 23.—Complete figures for iron and steel production in the United States during 1934 as compiled by the American Iron and Steel Institute show total steel output, including metal for castings, at 26,055,289 tons. This compares with 23,232,347 tons in 1933.

Alloy steel and ingot casting output amounted to 1,612,275 tons against 1,547,183; finished and rolled steel production was 18,969,506 tons compared with 16,735,036 tons.

Pennsylvania, with 5,619,410 tons, produced the greatest part of this total. Ohio followed with 4,301,239 tons and Indiana was third with 2,446,052 tons.

New Issues This Week.

New York, June 23 (AP).—New State and municipal financing scheduled for next week totals $10,298,179 as compared with the revised total of $16,678,949 for the past week, The Daily Bond Buyer reports.

The Spirit and the Letter

THE corporate milkman is fussy about the milk he sells.
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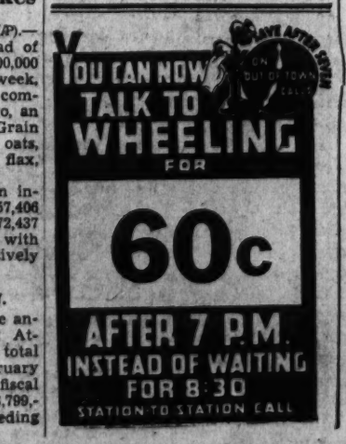
It accents the self-energizing zeal of the milkman to exceed the safeguards set up by public authority.
What he has done within the framework of his own organization—and the reduction of the bacteria count is merely an example—attests in one important aspect of distribution the concern of business to look to the spirit rather than the letter to dimension its obligations.

Henry N. Brawner Jr.
PRESIDENT

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE DAIRY



Venus stepped down from her pedestal at the Corcoran Art Gallery and sighed enviously. There was a wistful look in her eyes as she patted her hair back into place.

"You don't know what breaks these modern women get," she moaned. "Now, in my day, things were different."

We leaned against a glass case and listened to her plaintive tale.

"Why," she continued, "when I wanted vanishing cream or a new lipstick I had to send that flighty daughter-in-law of mine, Psyche, over to Proserpine's house across

the River Styx to get it and, would you believe it, I tramped all the way from Olympus to the Parthenon without finding a single decent Beauty Shoppe! And you know how catty those Athenian newspapermen could be. That awful Aristophanes, who had that scurrilous column in the Daily Gazette, actually said that if I got another wrinkle my face would look like a prune skin.

"But these modern women have all their beauty and personality problems solved by Frances Mangum, of The Washington Post, and she knows ever so much more about beauty than I did." She smiled shyly. "But then, I had my moments. There was that dear boy, Praxiteles . . ."

Well, since Beauty is Truth, Venus was right: Miss Washington does get a break. All she has to do to keep her nose from being shiny or her chins from doubling is to follow Frances Mangum's advice in The Post. Frances knows her cosmetics, whether they're to be used to please a sweetheart, hold a husband, or make the blonde next door jealous. She tells you where to get 'em, how to apply 'em, and, when the date is over, how to peel 'em off. In short, Frances' column is the answer to a perplexed maiden's prayer.

And Handsome being what Handsome does, Frances also advises you on ways to develop your personality . . . how to acquire that charm which will make men want to shower you with attentions . . . and other women long to cut your throat. Even Madame de Stael could have profited from our Frances' column.

If you have wrinkles instead of dimples . . . circles instead of curves . . . girl-friends instead of boy-friends . . . let Miss Mangum tell you the reason why. Follow her advice and you'll have that movie-actress figure . . . that peaches-and-cream complexion . . . those come-hither eyes . . . and a lot more fun. Her column is found each Sunday on the Household Pages of

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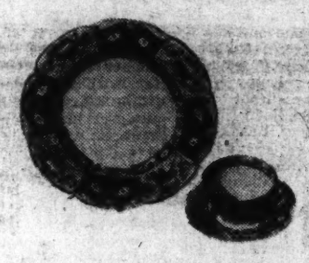

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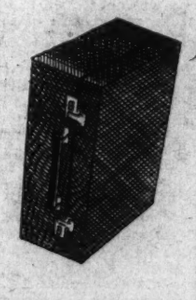

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You can fill all your needs in the smart shops of Connecticut Avenue, where only merchandise of the finest quality is sold, yet priced no higher than elsewhere.
It will PAY you to shop on Connecticut Avenue today!

"A RENDEZVOUS SHOP"

SPECIAL SALE

A Group of $16.95 to $29.75 Regular Stock

DRESSES

$7.75

Prints, Sheer Crepes and Chiffons For Daytime and Evening Wear!
Sizes 12 to 18 only
No Returns, Exchanges or Charges!

Pasternak
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

A refreshing hot weather special!

A box of exquisite Joncaire dusting powder and a dram of Joncaire perfume. (Choice of three odeurs).

Both for..... $1.00 (Regularly $1.75 Value)

Ideal as a Gift—A Necessity for One's Self!

ADDED SPECIAL
100 hats at.... $1.85 (Regularly $3.50 to $8.50)

Washington's most fascinating hat, gift and accessory shop.

Janette Joyce
1030 CONNECTICUT AVE.

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450 PAIRS

SAKS FIFTH AVE.

SUMMER SHOES

$4.95

VALUES 8.50 to 22.50

All White & Combinations
From Military to Continental Heels
Broken Sizes

THE BOOTERY
1015 CONNECTICUT AVE.

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42 DRESSES

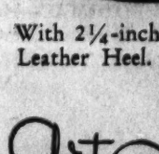
Selected from our regular stock and specially priced at

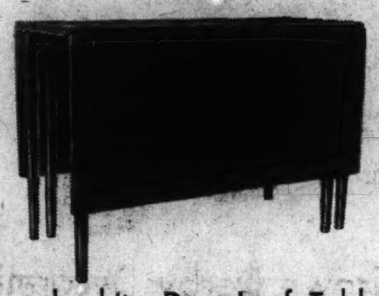
$6.95

Were $16.75 to $22.75

PRINTED CREPES
SOLID COLOR CREPES
SOLID COLOR SHEERS

Berteen's
1020 CONNECTICUT AVENUE





Hepplewhite Drop-Leaf Table

An interesting design that in the copy has all of the fine qualities of the original. A very useful table for the smaller dining rooms or living rooms. Size 42x60 inches. Solid mahogany. Very Special Monday and Tuesday only. $49.50

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 0429

CLEARANCE SALE

Prior to July Closing.

Daytime and Evening Dresses
Now 6.95, 10.95, 13.95
Values 16.95 to 29.75

Cotton and Wash Silk Dresses
Now 2.95 to 8.95
Values 5.00 to 16.95
Sizes 11 to 40

Individual costumes of pure silks and chiffons . . . for afternoon, evening and travel wear—are included in this sale.

FRANCES et FRANCES
1315 CONNECTICUT AVE.

A SOLID MAHOGANY DAY-BED

With Box-spring and Inner-spring Mattress

$62.50

Regularly $70.00

LAFAYETTE BED SHOP
1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. DI. 5034
Two doors east of Connecticut Avenue

Genuine White Buckskin

For MONDAY ONLY

Sizes 4 to 9 AAA to C.

With 2¼-inch Leather Heel. $6.85
A $12.50 Value!

Art Craft Footwear
CONNECTICUT AVE. at L

An Outstanding Value!

PURE ENGLISH LINEN

for slip covers and draperies

75c
Yard

Sells Regularly for $1.35 a Yard

Phone NA. 3466

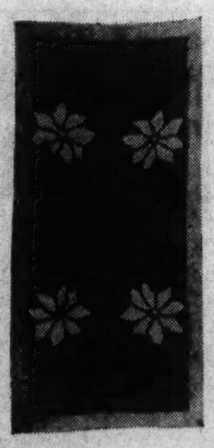
M. LIPNICK
INTERIOR DECORATOR
1204 18th St., at Connecticut Ave.

CANADIAN HOOKED RUGS

A new shipment of almost 500 of these beautiful rugs. All different patterns. Hand woven.

TODAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

$1.19



Rug Cleaning

If you will stop in or phone us today or tomorrow we will tell you of a special inducement we are offering for two days only.

MARK KESHISHIAN
1214 CONN. AVE. NA. 5346

Special Sale of

Tropical Worsteds

Tailored to Your Measure

Regularly $30 & $35 $22.50

These suits are made from pure wool and a proper fit is guaranteed. They will hold their shape. We have specialized in fine tailoring for gentlemen since 1906. Call for samples.

TROUSERS

White Cricket Cloth Flannel, Light Striped Flannel or Worsted Trousers

To your measure
Regularly $10 & $12 $7.75

New Full Dress, Tuxedos and Frock Suits for Rent With Complete Accessories.

M. STEIN CO.
1714 L St. N.W. (L St. at Conn. Ave.) NA. 2435

THE EMILE HEALTH CLU

offers for Special Enrollment

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

1 1 Month Reducing and Sun Bathing Class. On Roof Garden. Complete Privacy $8.00 (Repeated by Popular Demand)
2 Six Turkish Baths $11.75
3 One Month Sun-Bathing Privileges $6.00
4 One Month Reducing Course, Individual Instruction, including Turkish Bath $22.50
Strict Privacy

An Entire Building Devoted to Beauty Culture

Emile
1221 Connecticut Ave.
DIstrict 3616 to 3621

The Originator of Permanent Waving in Washington.

AIR-COOLED SALONS

A QUALITY FRAME

$2.95

Regularly sold here for $6.50

Bronze and glass with velvet easel back. You will appreciate the fine quality.

A Lovely Gift

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
Portraits of Quality
1230 CONNECTICUT AVE. DISTRICT 4488

Platinum and Diamond WEDDING RING

Completely circled with 55 diamonds mounted in a fine platinum band. Every diamond a beautifully-cut stone. Regularly priced at $65.00.

Today and Tuesday Only $50.00

AYRE & TAYLOR CO.
Jewelers
1209 Connecticut Ave.

CHROMIUM HAND MIRRORS

Graceful, beautiful and non-tarnishable (of course), with refill mirror obtainable at small cost.

Formerly $2.00. 2-day Special, Today and Tuesday $1.65

Also many imported gift novelties at special prices

H. DILLON, Inc.
Electrolysis and Skin Specialists.
1010 Conn. Ave. NA. 8795-8779.

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125 DRESSES

Print Dresses and Suits . . . Desirable navy sheer suits for your trip. Washables in white and pastel shades. A few Evening and Dinner Gowns.

Every dress regularly sold for considerably more.

All sizes included but not all sizes in each type. . Sizes 12 to 44.

TODAY AND TUESDAY.

$7.95

Phillip-Louise
1727 L STREET N.W.
4 DOORS EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.

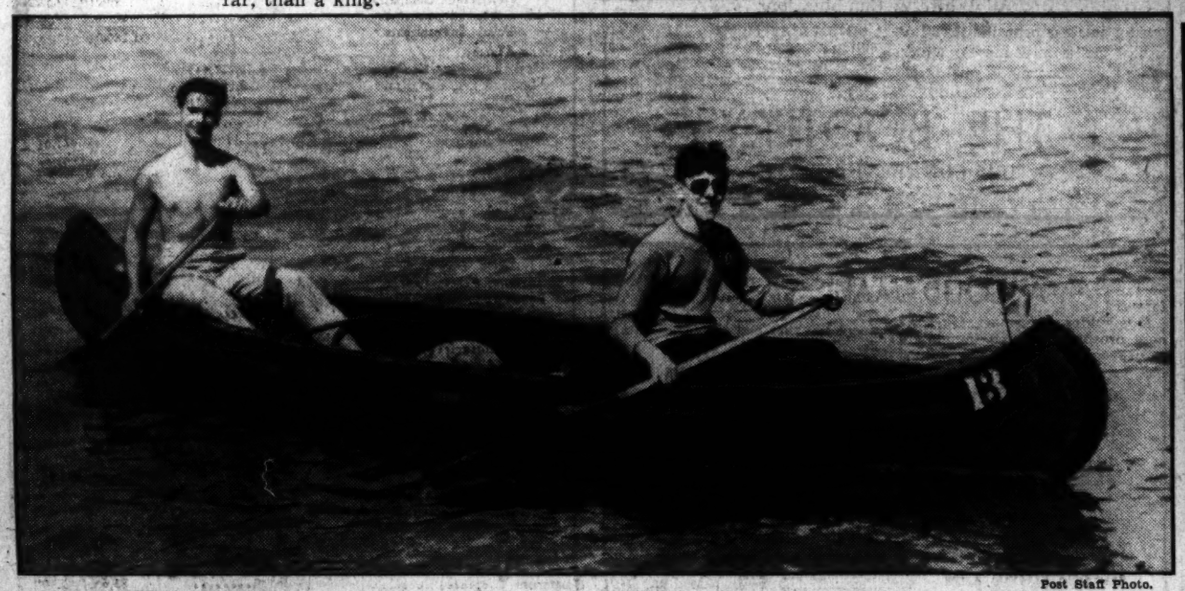
Pastimes of Capital On a Sunday in June + **What Is So Rare?** + *Picnics and Outdoor Life Beckon to Washingtonians*

Post Staff Photo.

M-MMM-M!—Johnny Gibson, attending a picnic at Hains Point, munches watermelon—and is happier, by far, than a king.

Post Staff Photos by Arthur Ellis.

THIS IS THE LIFE.—Eleanor Brown, at left, sailing from the springboard, and, above, Louise Wiegel reclining on the water at the Chevy Chase pool yesterday.



Post Staff Photo.

PADDLING ON THE POTOMAC—Ernie Garcia and Cha rlie Beck paddled their own canoe—and did it skillfully—on the calm waters near th ecity. Here they are passing Hains Point, where many water craft were to be observed.

Post Staff Photo.

THE NINTH PRECINCT HOLDS AN OUTING.—Here is part of the crowd that went out to Shady Oaks yesterday to participate in the gala time sponsored by the policemen. They appeared to be enjoying the party.

Post Staff Photo.

ROCK-A-BYE BABY.—Irving Schnider, in the tree top, while the family attends a picnic at Hains Point. Irving's just 3 months old.

Associated Press Photo.

EXPECTS DIVORCE—As Tommy Manville, heir to asbestos fortune, sailed Saturday for Europe he admitted he probably will be divorced shortly.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

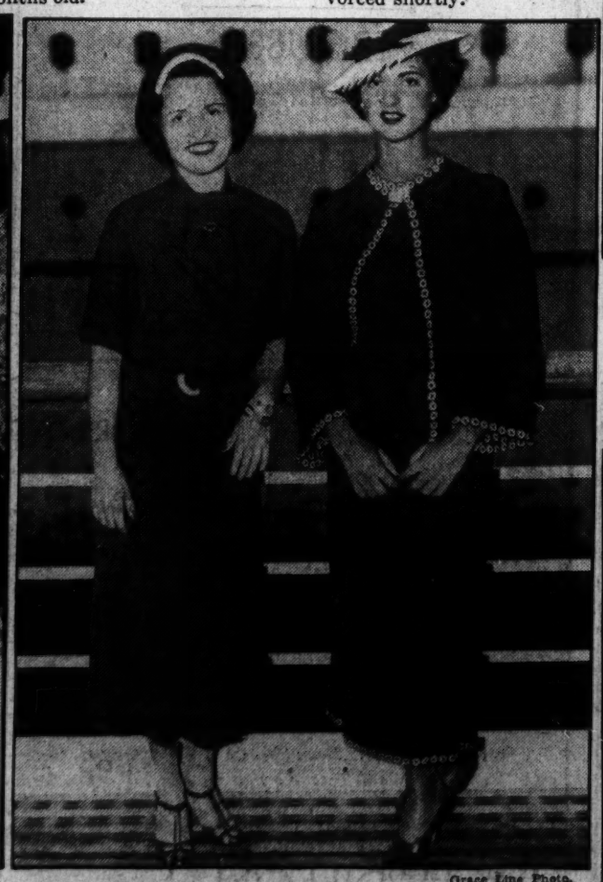
PLEADS INSANITY.—Albert Green, triple slayer, who will make a last desperate effort today to escape Salt Lake City firing squad execution.

Associated Press Photo.

SINGING IN THE SUN.—Helen Ramsell, Esther Phillips and Martie Messick, girl trio, practice their routine in the San Bernadino Mountains.

Associated Press Photo.

"MANASSA MAULER" IS FORTY.—Jack Dempsey, celebrating his fortieth birthday early yesterday morning with a party of friends in New York. Best years still ahead, vows Jack.



Grace Line Photo.

MOFFETT'S DAUGHTERS SAIL.—Adelaide and Ruth Moffett, daughters of the Federal Housing Administrator, leaving New York Saturday on cruise to Los Angeles.

Post Staff Photo.

PASSING THE TIME AWAY—'Twas cool and the view was beautiful yesterday at Hains Point, watching the boats glide by. Here are a few of those on hand for the pleasant Sunday pastime.

$100,000,000 Treasury 3%'s Offered Today

Bonds Will Be on Sale to Highest Bids Until Wednesday Noon.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is offering today to the public an additional issue of 3 per cent Treasury Bonds of 1946-48, in the amount of $100,000,000, or thereabouts, and is inviting tenders therefor at not less than par and accrued interest. The bonds will be sold to the highest bidders. Tenders will be received at the Federal Reserve banks and branches thereof up to 12 o'clock noon, Eastern standard time, on Wednesday, June 26. Tenders will not be received at the Treasury Department.

The bonds for which tenders are now invited will be an addition to and will form a part of the series of 3 per cent Treasury bonds of 1946-48, issued pursuant to Department Circulars No. 512, dated June 4, 1934, and No. 541, dated May 27, 1935; they will carry the same tax exemptions, and otherwise will be identical in all respects therewith except that interest on the additional bonds issued will accrue only from June 15, 1935. The bonds will mature June 15, 1948, but may be redeemed at the option of the United States on and after June 15, 1946. Interest will be payable semiannually on June 15 and December 15.

Bidding Conditions.

Each tender must state the face amount of bonds bid for, which must be $1,000 or any even multiple thereof, and the price offered, which must be stated exclusive of accrued interest and must be expressed on the basis of 100, with fractions expressed as 32ds of 1 per cent in accordance with the usual practice—for example, 103 16/32.

Tenders at less than par will not be considered, and tenders not received at a Federal Reserve Bank or branch before 12 o'clock noon, eastern standard time, Wednesday, June 26, will be disregarded. Tenders will be accepted without deposit from incorporated banks and trust companies and from responsible and recognized dealers in investment securities. Tenders from others must be accompanied in every case by a deposit of 5 per cent of the amount of bonds bid for, except where the tender is accompanied by an express guaranty of payment by an incorporated bank or trust company. If the tender is accepted, in whole or in part, the deposit will be applied toward payment for the bonds, and if the tender is rejected the deposit will be returned to the bidder.

Tenders should be made on the printed forms and forwarded in special envelopes, which will be supplied by the Federal Reserve Banks. Incorporated banks and trust companies not located in a city where a Federal Reserve Bank or branch is located, may, in their discretion, submit tenders by telegram.

$62,528,337 Filed by SEC

Total Includes Armour & Co.'s $48,000,000 4% Bonds.

The Securities and Exchange Commission today announces the filing of 12 additional registration statements under the securities act. The total involved is $62,528,337, of which $57,070,507 represents new issues.

Included in this total is $48,000,000 of first mortgage 20-year sinking fund bonds, series B, due August 1, 1955, of Armour & Co. of Delaware. The securities involved are grouped as follows:

No. of Issues	Type of Issue	Total
2	Commercial and Industrial	$57,070,507
2	Certificates of Deposit	3,785,000
1	Securities of Reorganizat'n	1,404,310
1	Voting Trust Certificates	268,520
8	Commercial and Industrial	$57,070,507

The securities for which registration is pending are:

EDWARD G. BUDD MANUFACTURING CO.—699,715 shares of no par, noncumulative common stock and 994,912 warrants to purchase 663,275 shares of such stock.

SCHRADER TRUST—5,500 units of beneficial interest to be offered at 100 per unit.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY GAS CO.—Certificates of deposit for $2,685,200 of first mortgage 7 per cent gold bonds, series A.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY GAS CO.—268,520 shares of $1 par value common stock, 2,631 shares of $100 par value 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, and $2,685,200 5 per cent first mortgage sinking fund bonds, series A.

B. E. HEPLER, ET AL AS VOTING TRUSTEES—Voting trust certificates for 268,520 shares of $1 par value common stock of the Rio Grande Valley Gas Co.

BONDHOLDERS PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE FOR TRAVIS INVESTMENT CO. SERIES "A" FIRST MORTGAGE 6 PER CENT REAL ESTATE GOLD BONDS—Certificates of deposit for $1,100,000 of first mortgage series A real estate gold bonds.

PAYMORE GOLD MINES, LTD.—1,400,000 shares of $1 par value common stock.

SECURITIES INVESTMENT CORPORATION—$500,000 of 4 per cent collateral trust bonds.

RICHFIELD CARIBOO GOLD MINES, LTD.—1,000,000 shares of common stock having a stated value of 22 cents per share.

ORKEM CORPORATION—750 shares of no-par class A comman stock, and 1,250 shares of no-par class B common stock.

ELFUN TRUST—Trustees certificates representing 16,000 units to be offered principally to the employes and executives of the General Electric Co.

Guns, Gas and Radio To Protect U. S. Gold

By the Associated Press.

An appropriation of $150,000 to provide emergency generators, radio equipment, floodlights, electrical and tear-gas devices and machine guns is contained in the deficiency bill passed by the House of Representatives. The purpose is to guard more than $9,000,000,000 in gold and silver in the Nation's four mints.

Wall Street Sees Portents Of Prosperity

Expectation of Sharp Summer Slump Has Been Modified.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 23.—Wall Street is heartened by signs that industry's dog days may not be so doggone slow. Expectations of a pronounced summer slump have been considerably modified the past week, and securities prices have jumped forward afresh, with many industrial shares recording new highs since 1931.

The belief that the summer retardation of manufacturing activity may be comparatively modest is based upon such factors as low inventories, plans for earlier-than-usual introduction of new automobiles models, and recent significant gains in building contracts and machine tool orders.

The first reaction to the dropping of NRA codes was that summer dullness would be accentuated by uncertainties over prices and competitive practices. Some still hold to that view. But in the weeks since the Supreme Court decision, the disturbance has been less than expected, prices have held fairly well, and a number of business analysts have turned to the view that the hesitancy of purchasing agents during June will only result in more active buying later in the summer.

The rise in security prices is not regarded as by any means wholly due to this brighter appraisal of the business outlook. Continued refunding and paying off of bonds has swelled the extraordinary reservoir of idle funds seeking investment. The utilities were given a boost by the action of the House Interstate Commerce Committee in refusing to accept the Senate's "death sentence" for utility holding companies.

Financial sentiment also was strengthened by indications that legislative uncertainties would end with the adjournment of Congress within a few weeks. President Roosevelt's distribute-the-wealth taxation plan gave Wall Street a momentary shock, but sharp losses in high-priced industrial shares were quickly regained, as such legislation at this session was thought unlikely.

B. & O. '34 Loss Is $3,825,752

Operating Income Is Up 2.84% and Expenses 9.92% Over 1933.

Operating expenses of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad during 1934 increased nearly 10 per cent over 1933, while revenues gained less than 3 per cent, according to the road's annual report made public last night by President Daniel Willard.

The net deficit for the year was $3,825,752.03 after a charge of $7,583,759.43 for depreciation, indicating a cash realization from the year's operations of $3,758,007.40 more than interest and other charges. The net deficit in the previous year was $4,030,528.98. The report said:

"Net revenue from railway operations decreased $5,220,941.41, or 12.60 per cent, and after deducting charges for railway tax accruals and charges for equipment and joint facility rentals, there remained $23,677,939.46 as net railway operating income.

"Operating revenues increased $3,747,142.30, or 2.84 per cent over 1933. Revenue from freight traffic increased $2,918,167.45, or 2.57 per cent, while revenue tons carried increased 5.37 per cent and revenue tons one mile increased 4.22 per cent. Revenue from carriage of passengers increased $349,236.73, or 3.56 per cent, while passengers carried and passengers carried one mile increased 9.34 per cent and 7.06 per cent, respectively.

"The total operating expenses was $99,337,784.12, an increase of $8,968,063.71, or 9.92 per cent over 1933. The total maintenance charges was $39,882,790.37, an increase of $4,871,770.51 or 13.94 per cent. The increase in maintenance of ways was $844,935.31, and in maintenance of equipment $4,026,835.20. Transportation expenses increased $3,674,057.44, or 8.39 per cent."

Surplus Freight Cars Decrease

Class I Total on May 31 Was 305,218.

Class I railroads on May 31 had 305,218 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was a decrease of 31,262 cars compared with May 14, at which time there were 336,480 surplus freight cars.

Surplus coal cars on May 31 totaled 66,210, decrease of 35,498 cars below the previous period, while surplus box cars totaled 188,683, an increase of 3,718 cars compared with May 14. Reports also showed 28,493 surplus stock cars, an increase of 1,098 compared with May 14, while surplus refrigerator cars totaled 8,657, a decrease of 140 for the same period.

Steel Capacity 35½ Per Cent, Off 3½ Points

Large Order Is 35,000 Tons for Chevrolet Car Frames.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 23.—A sharp reduction in demand for the majority of finished steel products last week was offset to some extent by a substantial increase in structural shape awards, 32,000 tons, largest since March, and purchase of 35,000 tons of sheets for Chevrolet car frames, states the magazine Steel.

The net result was a decline of 3½ points to 35½ per cent in steelworks operations, but notwithstanding this, sentiment in the market continues moderately strong. While a further reduction is anticipated by leading steelmakers, the transition from June to July apparently will not be accompanied by any such precipitate drop as developed last year when the rate fell from 55 to 26 per cent.

Automobile assemblies last week, 90,000, were only a few hundred units less than in the preceding week, and the appearance of material specifications from partsmakers for fall models leads steelmakers to believe the plan to eliminate the midsummer slump in the motorcar industry will be at least partially successful.

The Government has ascertained in connection with its public works program that an average of 84 manhours of labor—from extracting raw materials to erecting the finished product—is involved in one gross ton of structural shapes, a high labor factor which should tend to expedite action on many projects. Its awards last week included 9,000 tons for an addition to Library of Congress. Bids will be taken July 16 on 20,000 tons for a Department of Interior building, Washington.

Chesapeake & Ohio this week has scheduled the award of 5,125 freight cars, requiring 65,000 tons of steel. A PWA loan has been granted to Norfolk Southern to build 500 steel box cars, and Missouri Pacific has been granted court permission to buy 10,000 tons of steel rails. Wabash is taking bids on 5,000 tons of rails; Grand Trunk Western on 150 gondola cars. Inquiries are active for river barges and towboats which will require 8,600 tons of plates.

With few exceptions prices are stable, and there is little pressure against them except in construction work, where lump sum bids permit considerable flexibility. On plates for the Pennsylvania railroad and substantial tonnages of steel for automobile manufacturers, full market prices have been quoted. On a tonnage of plates for the Philadelphia navy yard, however, a bid $2 a ton under the market was submitted but was withdrawn.

Insurance Stocks At New High Mark

Bank Shares Also Make Advance in Week.

New York, June 23.—Insurance stocks in the New York City market rose further during the past week and established a new 1935 high, according to figures compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on June 21 amounted to $578,425,000 against $569,308,000 on June 14, an increase for the week of $9,117,000 or 1.60 per cent. The low for the year, reached on March 14, was $484,813,000.

New York City bank stocks also registered further improvement during the past week. The aggregate value of 16 leading issues totaled $1,325,189,000 on June 21, compared with $1,321,025,000 on June 14, an increase for the week of $4,164,000 or 0.32 per cent.

Remington Rand Profits.

New York, June 23 (AP).—Tentative reports indicate that Remington Rand, Inc., had a net profit of $368,000 for April and May, after all charges and Federal taxes. Profit for the June quarter in 1934 amounted to $165,027.

McKesson & Robbins Sales.

New York, June 23 (AP).—McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Drug manufacturers and distributors, report net sales of $10,599,499 for May against $10,024,699 for May, 1934.

Finance, Business, Economics

Robust Investment Demand Carries Rise in Stocks Forward Despite Shock of Tax Message, Wagner and Security Bill Passage and Business Decline.

By a Special Correspondent.

New York, June 23.—The robust character of the current investment demand for common stocks, which has advanced industrial shares into new high ground for the recovery from the depression low levels, was again amply illustrated during the past week.

The market was subjected to what might be described as a three-fold shock. Nevertheless, it recovered in impressive style from a severe mid-week reaction, and by the close on Saturday the industrial price average stood at the highest level since the earlier months of 1931.

The greatest of these shocks was the unexpected message of the President's urging the imposition of inheritance taxes, higher personal income taxes in the upper brackets and various punitive levies aimed especially at the larger corporations. The decline in stock quotations began with advance rumors of a surprise tax message late Wednesday. Within 24 hours, however, the reaction had about run its course. The effect of the "share the wealth" tax proposals was attenuated, it is true, by statements from several legislative leaders to the effect that no action on this program would be likely at the current session of Congress. However, the decisive way in which the market rallied from this shock furnished impressive evidence of the dominant role that the existence of a plethora of liquid funds has come to play in the movement of the stock market.

Ignore Wagner, Social Security Bills' Passage.

A second series of shocks, of far lesser force, to which the market was subjected during the past week resulted from the accelerated pace at which the Administration's reform program is being propelled through Congress. The House passed the Wagner labor relations bill and the Senate the social security measure, although in each case there are amendments which necessitate sending them back to conference. Business groups have attacked both these measures severely, and the Wagner bill in particular has been termed a certain cause of widespread industrial dispute and unrest. Nevertheless, its passage through the Senate by an overwhelming majority has caused barely a ripple in the financial markets.

Here, again, there are special reasons to account for the apathy of investors and speculators. In the first place, there has been an evident tendency on the part of opponents to exaggerate the baleful effects of these measures during the period in which they were up for debate before Congress. Secondly, their constitutionality is regarded by many as so doubtful as to make their passage of minor significance. In fact, it has been suggested that the most harmful results of these and similar laws may be to alienate respect for the Supreme Court by making it necessary for that tribunal to throw out one New Deal enactment after another, and so to make it appear that the court is neutralizing the will of Congress.

A third development which would normally have a restraining influence on the market was the further scaling down of the Federal work-relief program, in accordance with the policy of allocating a minimum portion of the $4,000,000,000 appropriation for materials. Various industries are now revising their estimates of business prospects for the fall, to eliminate expectations of large public-works orders which they had previously anticipated.

This curtailment of prospects of large Government orders, however, is being offset by expectations of stimulus from there other sources.

First, there is the continued satisfactory sale of automobiles, and the fact that the automobile manufacturing companies will shortly turn to the production of their 1936 models, which are to appear early in November of this year. Secondly, residential building and modernization work continues well ahead of last year's level, and largely offsets the drop in public works activity. In the third place, the improvement in growing conditions during the past few weeks promises to bolster farm purchasing power, especially if agricultural prices will not decline materially further from this level.

Extent of Seasonal Decline in Business.

The usual seasonal decline in business has set in during the current month. Thus far, however, it has been far more gradual than was earlier anticipated. One reason for this has been the threat of a coal strike on June 17, which caused an abnormally high volume of coal production during the first half of the month. The result was not only increased coal mining activity, but also a bulge in car loadings and in electric power output. While the coal strike has been merely postponed for the time being, nevertheless a sharp decline in mining activity has set in. Hence, the seasonal recession will be more fully reflected in business from this point forward.

It is evident, however, that business prospects for the immediate future play a distinctly minor role in current stock-market price movements. There is a large surplus of idle funds available for investment, and a moderately more hopeful view prevails generally as to the longer term business trend. These two considerations suffice to drive industrial stock prices upward to levels that look relatively high by comparison with immediate earnings and business activity.

Standard of Ohio Loss.

New York, June 23. (AP).—Standard Oil Co. of Ohio reports for the quarter ended March 31 net loss of $632,027. This is the first quarterly statement issued by the company.

Recovery Plans Futile, Charges Guaranty Trust

Says Time Is Now Here for Business to Solve Its Own Problems.

New York, June 23.—The more cautiously the Government proceeds, the more confidently private business will go ahead, declares the Guaranty Trust Company of New York in discussing the Supreme Court's NRA decision in relation to business recovery, in the current issue of The Guaranty Survey, its monthly review of business and financial conditions in the United States and abroad, published today.

"We have paid an excessive price to learn the lesson of the danger and futility of a planned economy," The Survey continues, "but even this expenditure could be regarded more calmly if it were not for the fear that perhaps the lesson may not yet be fully comprehended. The time has arrived not to alter the Constitution but to permit business to solve its own problems, as it has in past depressions with considerable success, free from the political domination that has spread uncertainty, undermined confidence, and brought discouragement.

"The passing of the NRA as an instrumentality by means of which the realm of private business could be invaded by the Government for the purpose of experimental control adds one more instance to the long list of planned-economy failures throughout the world.

"The idea that the labor of men and the rewards for that labor can be arbitrarily directed by human agencies more wisely and beneficially than by natural economic forces has been entertained since the time of the early Greek philosophers. Yet the wreckage resulting from man's attempt to direct the course of economic affairs is so overwhelmingly indicative of the hazards involved in such tampering that thoughtful observers of business trends are at a loss to understand its continual recurrence.

"The failure of the NRA to accomplish even a substantial part of the things that were hoped from it may be ascribed to two causes: First, it was based on a false conception of the inter-relationship of economic forces; and second, it is hardly conceivable that any group of individuals, and certainly a group small enough to permit coordination, can have the foresight, knowledge and energy necessary to direct successfully the elements in an economic system so complex in nature and so vast in scope as ours.

"It was obvious during the life of the NRA that the organization necessary to carry out the project was growing so large and unwieldy that frequently those within it were themselves confused, with the various departments working at cross-purposes on more than one occasion."

Readjustment Planned By Mullins Mfg. Co.

New York, June 23 (AP).—Stockholders of Mullins Manufacturing Co. at a special meeting today at Salem, Ohio, approved a proposed plan for readjustment of the company's capital structure and refunding of accumulated dividends on the preferred stock.

Accumulated and unpaid dividends on the preferred as of February 1, 1935, amounted to $24.50 a share.

Important Dividend Meetings This Week

New York, June 23 (AP).—Included in the more important dividend meetings scheduled for the coming week are those of American Can and Allied Chemical & Dye on Tuesday, and Pennsylvania Railroad on Wednesday.

The boards of International Business Machines, Liquid Carbonic, Briggs Manufacturing, Corn Products Refining, Gold Dust Corporation and a number of others are also expected to consider dividend action.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD CO.

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT FOR YEAR 1934

THE Annual Report of the President and Directors for the year 1934 is being mailed to Stockholders of record. This report summarized in part shows the operating results and other matters of interest as follows:

CONDENSED INCOME ACCOUNT

	Year 1934	Compared with 1933 (I) Increase (D) Decrease
Operating Revenues	$131,339,391.21	I $3,747,142.30
Operating Expenses	99,337,784.12	I 8,968,063.71
Net Operating Revenue	$ 32,001,611.16	D $5,220,941.41
Taxes, Equipment & Joint Facility Rents, etc.	12,523,671.70	D 49,679.75
Net Railway Operating Income	$ 23,677,939.46	D $5,171,261.66
Other Income from Interest, Rents, etc. (Net)	5,109,571.47	I 32,669.78
Income Available for Fixed Interest and Other Charges	$ 28,787,510.93	D $5,132,591.96
Interest and Other Fixed Charges	32,613,262.96	D 1,102,067.92
Net Income or *Deficit*	$ *3,825,752.03*	D $6,030,523.98

CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Investments:		
Investment in Road and Equipment		$ 931,388,267.59
Investment in Separately Operated Subsidiary and Affiliated Companies		90,743,557.16
All Other Investments		107,869,065.39
Total Investments		$1,130,000,887.58
Current Assets:		
Cash and Special Deposits	$ 10,223,446.56	
Material and Supplies	9,116,686.73	
All Other	11,371,560.46	
Total Current Assets		30,711,693.69
Deferred Assets And Unadjusted Debits		4,856,747.01
Total		$1,215,569,128.28

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock:		
Preferred Stock	$ 53,865,161.95	
Common Stock	256,295,347.92	
Total Capital Stock		$ 315,160,509.87
Unmatured Interest Bearing Obligations:		
Bonds and Other Obligations Issued or Assumed	$537,444,814.27	
Unassumed Obligations of Operated Subsidiaries	43,198,200.00	
Capitalized Leaseholds	10,450,400.00	
Total Unmatured Interest Bearing Obligations		591,053,214.27
Current Liabilities:		
Audited Accounts and Wages Payable	$ 9,373,156.44	
Accrued Interest Charges	9,014,011.39	
All Other	5,781,206.19	
Total Current Liabilities		24,168,911.12
Deferred Liabilities And Unadjusted Credits:		
Accrued Depreciation—Equipment	$ 85,878,165.17	
Inter-Company Non-negotiable Accounts	2,392,054.15	
All Other	7,286,635.57	
Total Deferred Liabilities and Unadjusted Credits		101,556,954.89
Corporate Surplus		83,631,575.98
Total		$1,215,569,128.28

REVIEW OF OPERATIONS

Operating revenues increased $3,747,142.30, or 2.84%, over 1933. Revenue from freight traffic increased $2,918,167.45, or 2.57%, while revenue tons carried increased 5.37% and revenue tons one mile increased 4.22%. Revenue from carriage of passengers increased $349,236.73, or 3.56%, while passengers carried and passengers carried one mile increased 9.34% and 7.06% respectively. The increase in passenger business is due, in part at least, to improved service and the more comfortable mode of transportation afforded in air-conditioned coaches. Other transportation revenue from carriage of mail and express and other sources increased $479,738.12, or 5.57%.

The total operating expenses was $99,337,784.12, an increase of $8,968,083.71, or 9.92% over 1933. The total maintenance charges was $39,822,790.37, an increase of $4,871,770.51, or 13.94%. The increase in maintenance of way was $844,935.31, and in maintenance of equipment $4,026,835.20, of which latter $1,610,705.06 was due to increased charges account of depreciation of equipment effective July 1, 1933, and the remainder to larger expenditures in the general repair of equipment. Transportation expenses increased $3,674,057.44, or 8.39%. The largest single item of increase in transportation expenses was for fuel for locomotives of $2,395,788.56 caused chiefly by the increased price due to application of code regulations under the National Industrial Recovery Act.

INCREASED EXPENSES

In addition to the expense of handling the increased traffic of the year, the important factors bearing on the operating costs of the year were: increase in cost of fuel due to increased price (approximately) $2,400,000; increase in prices paid for materials (conservatively estimated) $1,000,000; increase in rates of pay incident to restoration on July 1, 1934, of 2½% of the 10% theretofore deducted, $850,000; increased charges for depreciation of equipment, $1,610,000, being a total of $5,860,000.

On July 1, 1934 there was restored 2½% of the 10% deduction in employes' compensation that had been in effect since February 1, 1932. On January 1, 1935, an additional 2½% was restored and on April 1, 1935, the full 10% was restored. It is estimated that the increase in expenses for the year 1935 over 1934 account of the restoration of wages to the full basic rate will be $4,500,000.

NET INCOME

Net revenue from railway operations decreased $5,220,941.41, or 12.60%, and after deducting charges for railway tax accruals and charges for equipment and joint facility rentals, there remained $23,677,939.46 as net railway operating income. There was an increase in other income of $277,111.09 and a net decrease in deductions from income of $361,626.61, principally in interest charges. The net deficit for the year was $3,825,752.03, which was after a charge to expenses of $7,583,759.43 for depreciation of equipment, indicating a cash realization from the operations of the year of $3,758,007.40 in excess of interest and other charges.

CHANGES IN CAPITAL ACCOUNT

There was a net decrease in the Company's investment of $6,168,541.54, accounted for by net reduction in property investment of $5,154,767.21 for retirement of obsolete equipment and of $493,731.35 in other investments, due to the revaluation, readjustment, and transfers of accounts. There was a net increase in unmatured interest bearing obligations outstanding of $6,679,414.65 occasioned by the retirement of some and the refinancing of other obligations. Corporate surplus shows a decline for the year of $8,179,555.03 due to the deficit for the year and various adjustments of investment assets and accounts heretofore mentioned.

Due to financial stringency and continuance of depressed business conditions, capital expenditures for additions and betterments to road property were restricted to pressing necessities and net charges for the year aggregated $279,222.41.

Under arrangements with the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works and through the creation of Equipment Trust Series "H" for $1,900,000, the Company will acquire equipment estimated to cost $2,405,090, consisting of 320 steel gondola cars, 1 Diesel electric locomotive, and 2 eight-car stream line passenger trains, one to be constructed of Cor-Ten steel and the other of aluminum alloy.

FEDERAL LEGISLATION

During the year the Federal Coordinator of Transportation has undertaken extensive and intensive surveys of various railroad activities, the results of which have been very illuminating and informative and should be productive of much good. With respect to competing forms of transportation, the Coordinator in his report of January 21, 1935, stated:

"Highway motor carriers and air carriers are not subject to Federal regulation of the kind now under discussion, and water carriers only in part. The great defect in present Federal regulation of transportation is, therefore, that it does not cover the field. It subjects the railroads to most rigorous supervision, but puts no similar restraint on competitors."

Also in the report the Coordinator recommended that the Congress enact legislation to bring about the desired result and in submitting the report to the President and the Congress the Interstate Commerce Commission said: "The bills for the regulation of water and motor carriers we regard as vital. Upon their early enactment depends the preservation and development of a healthy, adequate, coordinated system of transport for the Nation . . ." and urged speedy adoption of legislation.

SHAREHOLDERS

At the end of the year there were 44,170 registered holders of the Company's stock with an average holding of 71 shares, and the sympathetic cooperation of each and every shareholder in the solicitation of business for the Company's lines is earnestly desired and respectfully requested.

The President and Board of Directors again record their appreciation of the loyal and efficient cooperation and support of officers and employes in the conduct of the Company's affairs throughout the year.

DANIEL WILLARD,
President.

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Tune in on Our Radio Program, Station WJSV, 8:30 Every Thursday Night.

Warm Sunny Weather Finds Golf Enthusiasts on the Links at Various Clubs

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Mary Jane Stanley, daughter of Assistant District Attorney and Mrs. William Stanley and Miss Caroline Wimsatt, snapped recently before driving to a club near Washington. Mrs. L. T. Powers, of Indian Spring, about to hole her last shot. The next snap is of Mrs. Hume Peabody, wife of Maj. Peabody, caught at the top of her swing for a long shot at the Army and Navy Country Club. Miss Alice Margaret Spaulding and Mrs. Walter Kreuger, wife of Lieut. Kreuger, of Fort Belvoir, en route to witness a golf match.

Marion Shouse Is Bridesmaid To Miss Squire

Washington Girl Is Present at Society Wedding in New Jersey.

Miss Marion E. Shouse, of Washington, daughter of Mrs. Groner, wife of Judge Groner, of Washington, was a bridesmaid for Miss Aldys Breckinridge Squire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldis Bela Squire, when she became the bride of John Stewart Chapman, son of Mrs. John D. Chapman, of Round Island, Greenwich, Conn., on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the private theater at Blythelea, the West Orange, N. J., estate of the bride's parents. The Rev. Ralph B. Pomeroy, rector of the Church of the Holy Innocents, West Orange, and the Rev. Dr. Thaddeus Cheatham, of Pinehurst, N. C., officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was escorted to the improvised altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a long train and her tulle veil fell from a cap of tulle. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Benjamin Rushfield, of Bronxville, N. Y., and the maid of honor was Miss Ludlow Boyd, of South Orange, N. J. Included in the group of bridesmaids with Miss Shouse were Miss Carol Barnes and Miss Alice Dunning, of New York.

Richard D. Chapman, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and there were seven ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony, and later in the evening Mr. Chapman and his bride left for Honolulu. Upon their return they will make their home at 311 East Seventy-second street, New York.

The bride attended Miss Beard's School in Orange, the Fermata School in Aiken, S. C., and the College Montmorency and the Sorbonne in Paris. She was presented to society in 1932 and is a member of the Junior League of the Oranges.

On the maternal side she is a descendant of Gen. James Breckinridge, of Fincastle, Va., cofounder with Thomas Jefferson of the University of Virginia. On the paternal side she is a descendant of William Leete, of Doddington, England, Governor of Connecticut in 1676; Thomas and Richard Lord, original settlers of Hartford, Conn., and Sarah Delano, who landed at Plymouth from the ship Fortune in 1621. Through the Delano family she is a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden.

Mr. Chapman was graduated from Pomfret School in Connecticut in 1928, and Williams College four years later. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Williams and Union Clubs and Squadron A of New York, the Sons of the Revolution and the Society of Mayflower Descendants. He is with the New York brokerage firm of Chisholm & Chapman, in which his late father was a partner.

Miss Dorothy Dial Is Entertained by Crichtons

Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Crichton entertained Saturday at a reception and tea at their home on N street for Miss Dorothy Dial, daughter of former Senator Nathaniel B. Dial of South Carolina, and her fiance, Mr. Harald Ogden Smith, jr., whose marriage will take place July 2. Assisting Mrs. Crichton was Mrs. Dial, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Allard H. Gasque, Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson, Mrs. Benjamin B. Hill, Mrs. Mathew White Perry, Mrs. Daniel Suttenfield, Miss Rebecca Dial and Miss Peggy Nolly, of Richmond, Va., who is Mrs. Crichton's house guest over the week-end.

Richmond Girl Married in N. Y.

Miss Eleanor B. Hasbrouck Weds R. H. Rowlings at Great Neck.

Miss Eleanor B. Hasbrouck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Marble Hasbrouck, of Richmond, Va., and Great Neck, L. I., was married Saturday morning in St. Aloysius Church, Great Neck, L. I., to Mr. James Donald Rawlings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Rawlings, of Tarrytown, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Blackistone, of Washington, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Mr. Russell H. Rawlings, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University. The bridegroom was graduated from the Law School of New York University in 1932 after attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is with the law firm of Thompson, Koss & Warren, in New York.

After a wedding trip Mr. Rawlings and his bride will make their home at Great Neck, L. I.

Lisa Gardiner Back From East

Rehearsals for Festival Next Thursday Night Will Be Resumed.

Miss Lisa Gardiner has returned from New England to continue rehearsals of her dance group which will appear in the summer festival Thursday night in conjunction with members of the Washington Composers Club in the Sylvan Theater.

Miss Gardiner has acquired a farm in the New Hampshire Hills and will go there with members of her group early next month to spend the summer and prepare for next season.

Mr. Michael Nickoloff, of the former Russian Imperial Ballet and dancing partner of Miss Gardiner several years ago, will conduct classes this summer at the Gardiner farm.

Honduran Envoy Gets French Cross

Senor Baraona Returning Today From N. Y.

The Minister of Honduras, Senor Dr. Don Miguel Paz Baraona, will return to the Capital today from New York, where he spent several days.

Wednesday the Minister was decorated with the French Cross of the Legion of Honor by the Ambassador of France, Andre de Laboulaye, because of the friendship the Minister has always shown to France.

The Minitser was formerly President of Honduras, and, as Minister of Honduras to the United States, holds the highest diplomatic post of his country.

H. P. Vermilya And Bride Start For Honeymoon

Miss Adeline H. Taylor, of Washington, Married to New Englander.

Miss Adeline Herbert Taylor, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Addison Taylor, of Cleveland and formerly of New York, became the bride of Mr. Howard Park Vermilya, of Washington and Milton, Conn., son of Mr. Arthur Vermilya, Saturday afternoon in St. Andrews-by-the-Sea Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of Chinese crepe hand-emboidered and trimmed with Duchess lace. Her veil was held in place by a fitted cap of old family lace and she carried a bouquet of flesh pink roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

The matrons of honor were: Mrs. Frederico Franco Mauck, of Valley Forge, Pa., sister of the bride, who wore a gown of blue mousseline de soie made on flowing lines, a picture hat of leghorn. She carried an arm bouquet of two-tones of larkspur, white stock and marguerites; Mrs. Samuel Ingersoll Bowditch, of Cambridge, Mass., wore a gown of green mousseline de soie made like that of Mrs. Mauck, with a large hat of leghorn, and her arm bouquet was also of the larkspur, white stock and marguerites.

The flower girls were little Miss Jane Vermilya and Miss Barbara Clapp, nieces of the bridegroom, who were gowned alike in white crepe Kate Greenaway frocks, poke bonnets and carried green hoop baskets filled with garden flowers.

A reception followed at The Mill, Little Compton, R. I., the summer home of the bride's parents. The couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Taylor, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of periwinkle blue chiffon with a white hat and accessories and a corsage of pink and white sweet peas and pink roses.

Mr. Vermilya and his bride have left for a wedding trip and upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

Miss Stewart To Wed Ensign

Mother Reveals Betrothal to Charles D. Lewis, of Mississippi.

Mrs. Fenwick Stewart, of Summit, N. J., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Beatrice Fenwick Stewart, to Ensign Charles Douglas Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lewis, of Street, Miss.

Miss Stewart is a daughter of the late Fenwick J. Stewart, of Washington, and is a graduate of Kent Place School, Summit, and of the Marjorie Webster School, Washington. She is a niece of Miss May Stewart, of this city.

She is a cousin of Mr. Wilton Lambert and Mrs. James A. Gannon, of Washington, whom she has frequently visited during the past few years.

Ensign Lewis attended the Severn School, Annapolis, Md., and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1934.

White Suit, Rose Linen Blouse Make Smart Golf Ensemble

This season of the year when the weather is warm and sunny one finds that everyone who can possibly find timee from their busy liyes to take a few hours off to drive to a nearby club for a game of golf or even to witness a match, will do so.

Recently glimpsed before starting out for a luncheon at a club was Miss Mary Jane Stanley, daughter of Assistant District Attorney and Mrs. William Stanley, who wore for the occasion a white linen suit with a deep rose linen blouse and a white felt hat with a brim to shield her eyes from the sun. To complete her costume she wore white buckskin shoes with a strap, trimmed with dark brown kid and she carried a white wooden bead bad and wore white wash gloves. Miss Stanley was accompanied by Miss Caroline Wimsatt, who wore a chiffon of dark blue with an all-over figured design of white with a white collar and a flower at her throat, and a dark blue straw hat trimmed with a band and bow of white. She wore white buckskin pumps, purse and gloves.

Mrs. L. T. Powers, of Indian Spring Club, was snapped while playing golf wearing a vivid shepherd plaid seersucker frock with long sleeves to protect her from the strong rays of the sun. Sand-colored wool socks and dark brown spiked oxfords completed the ensemble.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The United States Ambassador William E. Dodd and Mrs. Dodd will give a reception and garden party at their residence 27a Tiergarten strasse, Berlin, on the afternoon of July 4.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya left Washington yesterday for Ventnor, N. J., where they have leased a cottage for the summer. Their children left the Capital Saturday for Ventnor.

The retiring Minister of Siam and Princess Damras and their family left the Capital Saturday for New York, from whence they will sail in a few days aboard the Europa en route to their home in Siam.

Mr. Phya Abhibal Rajmaitra has been appointed new Minister of Siam to the United States.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Brache will return to Washington today from New York, where they have been visiting a week.

The Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff-Tchomakoff have postponed their departure for the summer until the first week in July, when they will go to Franconia, N. H.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, is spending several days in Akron, Ohio, where he went to attend the national convention of the Greek American Progressive Association. The Minister will visit Cleveland and Detroit before returning to the Capital Thursday.

Nicaraguan Legation Host to Dr. Sacasa.

The Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle have as a guest in the legation Dr. Frederico Sacasa, brother of the President of Nicaragua.

Senorita Conchita Marmol, secretary to the Minister of El Salvador, has as guests in her home, 1821 Biltmore street, the Accountant General of the General Consulate of El Salvador in New York and Senora de Orantes, and Senor Alfonso R. Salavai, also in the General Consulate offices in New York.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern were joined yesterday by their daughter, Mrs. Harry Baxter, who has been visiting on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will leave Washington today to spend about a week at Swansonville, Va., the former home of the Secretary.

Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings entertained at dinner last night at the Congressional Club.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Street, with their daughters, Miss Pauline Street and Miss Lois Street, and Miss Eulalie McKay, of Vicksburg, Miss., are guests at the Shoreham after a visit in New York.

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Sylvan Theater Opens Tonight; 3 Plays Booked

Miss Irish and Miss Apple to Assist in Reception Before Curtain.

Miss Christine Irish and Miss Mary Apple will assist in the reception of honor guests tonight at the first drama festival of the present season in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument, which will begin at 8 o'clock with a half hour of music by the Civic Symphony Orchestra followed by three short plays by the Washington Community Players.

Carl Carlson will announce the plays for the evening in order that the audience sitting on the hillsides who may not have programs, may follow the order of the plays and the names of the players. The amplification system installed for the present season of summer festivals is the finest ever in use at the Sylvan Theater, and every word spoken on the stage will be audible in all parts of the Monument slopes.

The two other plays on tonight's drama festival will be Lord Dunsany's "The Gods of the Mountains," with Roy Bertschy, Richard Bennett, Louis Lazaroff, Robert Linz, Terry McPhearson, Jack Miller and Robert Morey as the "gods," and Philip Moeller's amusing satire of the Spartans and the Trojans, "Helen's Husband."

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Democrat Club To Hear Soloist

Mrs. Herrick to Entertain at Thursday Session With Latin Songs.

The usual Thursday dinner in the garden of the National Woman's Democratic Club this week will be followed by a program of Spanish, French and Italian songs presented by Betulia Toro Herrick, assisted by Mabel Fraser.

Mrs. Herrick, a petite brunette from Bogota, Colombia, is, with her husband, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrick, of Indian Lane. Mrs. Herrick's clear coloratura soprano voice is applauded both in her home in South America and in California since her recent marriage to Mr. Samuel Herrick, jr., who is studying at the University of California. In July they will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Herrick, sr., to their Canadian camp for the remainder of their vacation.

Mrs. Fraser is taking a prominent part in Washington's musical circles since she came here with her husband, Mr. Herbert Fraser, who assumed duties in the State Department.

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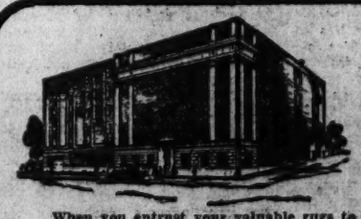
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Insist on an Emile, Jr., Individual Permanent. It requires but little attention afterward.

Convenient Kit Has Facial Aids For Traveling

Brush and Special Soap Balk Dirt, Enemy of Tourist's Beauty.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

NOW THAT the broiling summer is here, so is vacation time. While husbands pore over travel folders and weigh Pike's Peak against Bailey's Beach, wives are wrestling with wardrobe and beauty problems. They must divide their time between assembling an outlay of vacation clothes and selecting cosmetics for that holiday face.

Don't forget, traveling is pretty hard on your complexion. You've got to cross that bridge before you get to it by leaving room in your luggage for those essentials which you'll need to keep your skin clear, smooth, and silky textured.

The fundamental in care of the skin while you travel is **keep it clean.** A mere surface cleansing won't do. You've got to get down in those pores and dig out the dust and excess oil which has caked there. Until you do this, the pores enlarged from the extraneous matter simply cannot close up, and your skin is going to be coarse, and rough.

Complexion Brush Needed.

Maybe you think you can depend on an ordinary scrubbing with just any soap to clear up the causes of coarseness. But you can't. You're going to need more persuasive measures. You'll need a cake of especially prepared complexion soap, and a complexion brush to wield with vigor.

Several months ago we referred to an English complexion set consisting of a milk soap and a fine brush. And remember how too, too bad for the budget the price was? Well, here's good news. There's another set on the market which costs only $1!

It includes one of the most delightful soaps you've ever introduced to your skin. This soap is made up of a number of vegetable oils, blended with milk. Just try it. Even in Washington water it lathers to perfection! And no matter how delicate your skin is, here's a soap that soothes it and makes it fresh as a daisy.

Kit Ideal for Tourist.

Along with the soap comes a small complexion brush designed to fit the shape of your hand. Fine sterilized bristles just the right length and texture are looped and stapled individually in a moisture-resistant handle. To use it properly, moisten the brush in warm water and rub on the soap. Now apply the brush gently to your face and throat, rubbing upward and outward with a circular motion. When you rinse your face you'll be delighted to see how fresh and clean your skin is. Repeat the treatment regularly and you'll be overjoyed at the results.

Such a little kit is ideal for traveling, because it takes up so little space and does a lot of work in first-rate fashion.

New Eye Make-up.

Have you ever seen pictures of bewitching Turkish ladies with dreamy, exotic eyes, and eyelashes a mile long? And haven't you wished you could have like eyes and dramatic lashes?

Why can't you? As soon as you bring out the beauty of your lashes, you'll notice how much larger, and more lustrous your eyes seem. But, of course, beautifying one's lashes isn't as easy as it sounds. We've only to look around us to notice that. Dozens of women in a frantic effort to make them seem longer and darker dab on just any dye. Sadly, the result is often bad. Lashes are caked, beaded, and coarse looking. The eyes are harshly artificial, stagey. And why? Blame the choice of darkener. Certainly there would be none of this effect if women used a new one which is making its debut in a Washington shop now. This comes to you in an attractive little black satin case which you can tuck away in your pocket book.

It's the simplest thing in the world to use. You squeeze a bit of it on the small brush and apply to the lashes lightly. You need no water. There's no muss, no fuss. And it's rain and tear proof.

It comes in two shades, black for brunettes, and brown for blondes. The price, 50 cents.

Bargain in Bath Salts.

Perhaps you's heard your friends speak of a certain kind of bath crystals with the fragrance of flowers. And perhaps you went down to buy some and found they were $1.65 a jar. Maybe you bought them, and maybe you didn't. At any rate if your pocketbook couldn't stand the strain try again. This time you'll find them reduced to 69 cents. They're available in several scents.

Witch Hazel Won't Irritate.

Query—After plucking my brows I always daub the skin with alcohol to prevent irritation. Can you suggest a milder solution? R. L.

Answer—Why don't you try witch hazel in a diluted form?

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 305, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope

Gleanings *from* Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Hound.

HEARD SPEECH in the mind,
With a fluent twist
Over and under
Of the ear's deft wrist,
Is held like a stone
In the memory's fist.

But there is much
Speech unheard,
A shouted name,
A whispered word,
A hound's hard song,
The bell of a bird.

And these rise up
Like a tired man's sigh
To harry the wind
And haunt the sky,
And frighten who hears them
Running by.

Men have found
In a lonely place
And answer, lost,
And the troubled trace
In the air they breathe
Of a known face.

Men who hear
In the sky their own
Voice need not listen,
They'll find the lone
Words written out
On their skull bone.

PAUL ENGLE.

* * * *

From Vanity Fair. Paul Engle, a young Iowan, is the author of "American Song."

This Much I Know.

THIS MUCH I know of life: nothing is sure
But time in its unalterable flight,
Nor joy, nor any grief, that will endure
Beyond a night.
This much I know of love: we may not eat
The dainty viands spread—and have them too—
But ah, my friends, the taste is very sweet
The banquet through.
This much I know of death: its arms are strong,
And there, bewildered, drowsily we creep,
And gently, very gently, dream and song
Are hushed to sleep.

FLORENCE WILSON ROPER.

* * * *

From Wings.

Idyll for June.

UP TO THE crooked curve of an old fence
That zigzagged there between the farmer's fields
Like age protecting lovely innocence,
Ran the pink clover, and the summer yields
Of rippling hay. And by the fence there stood
An old wild cherry on the clover side.
The bees zoomed by to take their dewy food,
And the warm grass, with gold and shadows pied
Beneath the broad, low-spreading branches, made
A fairy ring where a young child would lie,
Staring at heaven. The thick clover swayed
And sweetened in the sun; the bees sailed by,
Drunken, to bear their honey to the hive—
And it was honey-sweet to be alive!

KATHARINE SHEPARD HAYDEN.

* * * *

From the Christian Science Monitor.

Flame-Dance.

I FLASH UP in front of you
like a huge silver moth,
flashing my trim wings—
quivering after the fashion
of its kind.

You reach out for me
and I instinctively close in my
silver wings
from your flame.
You are fascinated by the quiver
of my shining.

LAURA LOURENE LEGEAR.

* * * *

American States Anthology of 1934. (Galleon Press.)

Sea Love.

LONG CRADLED in the dunes I seek
My strength and healing from the sea,
Just as a child in its mother's arms
Finds rest and sympathy.

My lips receive the wind's quick kiss,
My eyes explore dark riot or calm
Of ocean's moods, while on my ears
Fall strange sea-words like healing balm.

When sudden storms are violent
And rugged waters, beautiful,
Come thundering on the beach, I find
My heart as restful as a pool.

Fragrant with laurel and with larch,
Whose dusky, patient waters are
Waiting and willing to receive
And harbor every lonely star,

When the great ocean seems asleep,
No wind, no ship, to plow and tear
Its seamless blue, this silence is
As song to my attentive ear.

Long cradled in the dunes I seek
My strength and healing from the sea,
Just as a child in its mother's arms
Finds rest and certain sympathy.

JOHN RICHARD MORELAND.

* * * *

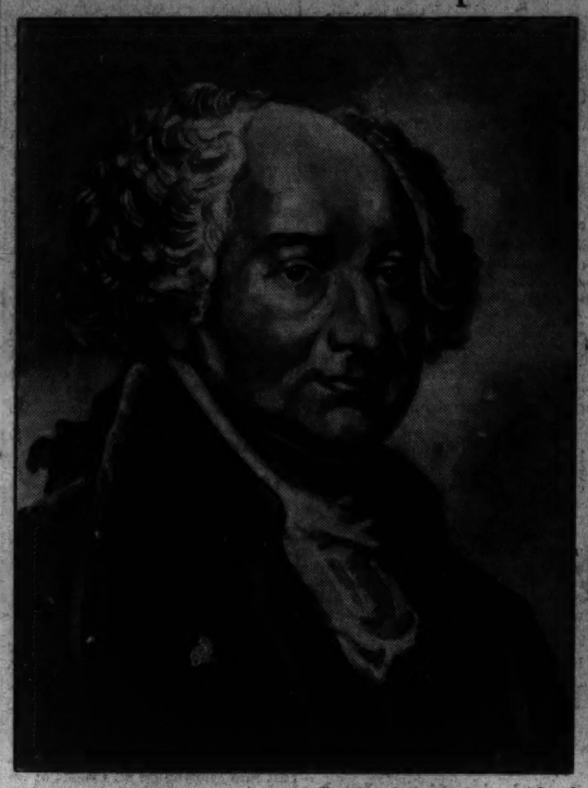
From Bozart and Contemporray Verse.

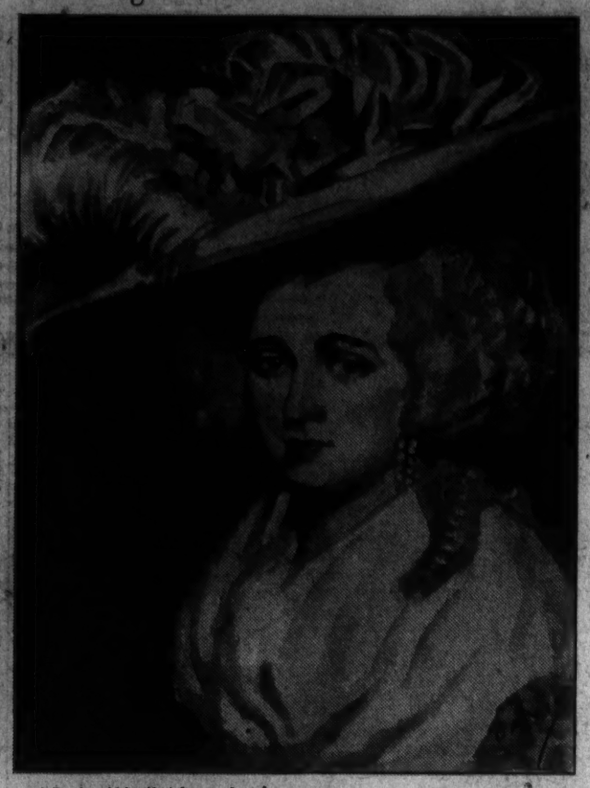
Irises Worn on Frock.

Paris (AP).—Old-fashioned irises are being used as a trim on smart evening frocks in the new collections now being shown. One evening gown of soft gray crepe, molded on slender, clinging lines, is trimmed with a garland of gray and yellow irises running down the left side.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

William Stephens Smith—Abigail Adams.





Turning down the beaux of London and Paris, Abigail Adams, daughter of John Adams, United States Minister to Great Britain who later became President of the United States, accepted the hand of her father's diplomatic secretary, Col. William Stephens Smith, Revolutionary War hero. A happy marriage grew out of the romance.

Romance of Little Abby and President's Aid Started Abroad.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

IN 1801 Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, second president of the United States wrote to her daughter Abigail Adams Smith her impressions of the new White House in Washington then in a state of bewildering incompleteness.

"In the city," she wrote, "there are buildings enough, if they were compact and finished, to accomodate Congress and those attached to it; but as they are, and scattered as they are, I see no great comfort for them. The river, which runs up to Alexandria, is in full view of my window and I see the vessels as they pass and repass. The house (the White House) is on a grand and superb scale, requiring about 30 servants to attend and keep the apartments in proper order, and to perform the ordinary business of the house and stables; an establishment very well proportioned to the President's salary. The lighting of the apartments, from the kitchen to parlors and chambers, is a tax indeed; and the fires we are obliged to keep to secure us from daily agues, is another very cheering comfort. To assist us in this great castle, and render attendance less necessary, bells are wholly wanting (not one single one being hung through the whole house, and promises are all you can obtain. The house is made habitable, but there is not a single apartment finished, and all withinside, except the plastering, has been done since Briesler came. We have not the least fence, yard or other convenience, without, and the great unfinished audience room I make a drying room of, to hang up the clothes in. The principal stairs are not up, and will not be this winter."

Troubles of a First Lady.

Thus did Mrs. Adams confide to her favorite daughter and namesake, Abigail, her troubles as first mistress of the White House. Little Abby as she was called in the family was ever the consoler of her mother, and her father, too, for that matter. A void in the home life of the first President Adams was felt when Abigail became the heroine of one of the most fascinating and tender romances in the history of the Republic.

The romance of Abigail Adams, the second, was one that portrayed loyalty to things American. For this young American girl during her father's long residence in London as a representative of his country was the intimate and friend of the royal princesses, duke's daughters and English nobility generally were her playmates. Naturally, she had offers many of them, some of which would have placed her in high place in England as a matron. But her heart and her fancy were wedded to her homeland and all the noble suitors got from little Abby was a pleasant "nay" to all their pleadings.

Little Abigail had been born in the historic little cottage in Braintree, Massachusetts, where a future President, John Quincy Adams, also first saw the light of day. She was a mere baby when Abigail Smith Adams, with her seven-year-old son, John Quincy Adams, stood on Penn's Hill and watched from afar the burning of Charlestown and also saw the flashing cannons and rising smoke that marked the battle of Bunker Hill.

Abigails Soon Go Abroad.

But Abigail clung to her mother's skirt and somehow seemed to realize the importance of it all. She was by her mother's side too when letters with foreign postmarks came from the courts of Europe where her husband was representing the new country and must have clapped her enthusiasm when her mother read aloud her husband's tender tribute: "This little cottage (at Braintree) has more comfort and satisfaction than the courts of royalty."

When John Adams went to Europe to help negotiate peace, loans, etc., after the revolution, he was accompanied by his sons. After a time he sent for the two Abigails. After a tedious voyage they arrived in London and little Abigail's eyes were round as saucers at the multitude of strange sights.

Never-to-be-forgotten days in Paris followed. The Adamses took a house and garden at Auteil and one of their frequent visitors was a certain Thomas Jefferson, another member of the American commission. Abigail, now growing into young ladyhood, with swains, French, English and others galore, rejoiced in her pretty room overlooking the garden. Then came big news. John Adams had been appointed the first American minister to England. Now for little Abigail, although you knew it not at the time, romance was indeed just around the corner.

London, the diplomatic corps, court presentations, what an exciting time! That great day when the American minister was formally presented to their Majesties King George III and his good Queen! The same George, by the bye, the Americans had fought so successfully not so very long before.

War-Record Notable.

Before the little American procession set out, Abigail was introduced for the first time to her father's new diplomatic secretary, Col. William Stephens Smith, of Massachusetts, if you please.

Cupid, perched in one of the roses worn by Abby, laughed to himself. Wasn't he more powerful even than kings and grand ministers of state? Little Abigail gazed on the big colonel shyly. Her great serious eyes liked what they were looking upon. Col. Smith on his part took an instant fancy to the young lady who resembled her distinguished father so greatly and was so picturesque with her massed hair powdered and well curled and flowing a little to her shoulders. Her small mouth was a trifle petulant. But what of that!

As they rode along to the palace Abigail the second heard more of

Her Mother Tells About the White House of Forgotten Years.

the dashing new secretary. Although barely 30 he had a notable war record. Educated for the law when the storms of the revolution broke upon the colonies young Smith put all aside to become commander of the Thirteenth Massachusetts Continentals. His regiment had given good account of itself in the hottest encounters and after a time Col. Smith had become George Washington's own aid! Now he had been given this choice diplomatic post as a reward for his achievements.

Forgotten were the English and French beaux. The reigning favorite in Abigail's heart was a certain William S. Smith, an American.

Her father called him "Abby's knight" and soon realized that the young man was about to carry off his darling daughter. So when his aid asked for a private audience one day and rather stammeringly asked for Abigail, the doughty American slapped him on the shoulder and said, no doubt, "God bless you, my boy, take her and be happy."

The wedding bells of Westminister Abbey rang out merrily on June 12, 1786, when the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of St. Asaph married Abigail Adams, aged 21, to 31-year-old Col. William S. Smith. Thus in contrast to her mother, who had been Abigail Smith and became Abigail Adams, Abigail Adams now became Abigail Smith, thus completing the unique cycle—Abigail Smith to Abigail Adams; Abigail Adams to Abigail Smith.

Royalties, mighty lords and ladies, and lesser folk thronged the great abbey to witness the wedding. The bride was bonny and the bridegroom was brave. Was there ever fairer setting for a romance?

Climbs to Presidency.

After a time John and Abigail Adams went back to America, he to climb the steep road to the Presidency and she, ever loyal and faithful at his side. The Smiths lingered on in the brilliant court life of England. The years passed, White House year and the Adams family was back at the Braintree cottage once more. Then came Abby and her husband and family home from England, poorer in means and in health, but happy still on a Massachusetts farm nearby.

John and Abigail Adams even as William and Abigail Smith have gone the way of all flesh, another George sits on the throne of the third George who had lost the American colonies, but the memory of the romance between a President's daughter and his aid is verdant in the sometimes musty pages of American history.

What Today Means

"Cancer."

IF JUNE 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m., from 1:45 to 3:45 p. m. and from 6:45 to 8:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a. m., from 3:45 to 5:45 p. m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m.

Do not start this week with a feeling of trepidation. This should prove to be a very auspicious one for the successful carrying out of personal affairs, if the proper effort is made for their consummation. Letters involving matters of importance, should accomplish satisfactory results, if written this day.

If a woman, and June 24 is your birthday, you are probably blessed with physical prowess, as well as grace of movement. You should bear in mind that an over amount of exercise can be as bad as a lack of it. Practice moderation in whatever you do. Avoid getting into the habit of being finicky about trivial things, especially in public places, if you wish to be popular. A mistake in judgment you may be prone to make, is to tell casual acquaintances intimate details of personal affairs. Professional stage work, especially dancing, teaching, physical culture, newspaper employment, as well as serving as saleslady in a specialized line, are likely to provide means of making a comfortable living.

If a man, and June 24 is your natal day, you probably have made a reputation through your physical ability. Have faith in your own ability to succeed, and there is hardly anything that can prevent your doing so. Marriage should help you both in your business and social career.

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Hot-Weather Cooking Eased By These Two Cold Platters

They're Designed Also to Help Summer Tempers.

By Dorothea Duncan.

The poor man who has built his house under a tin roof begs for a few words in defense of cold platters versus hot dishes for summer. After all, when the hot rays of an angry June sun sizzle on the tin overhead you can't expect him to appreciate the hiss of a steak in the frying pan. It is to his wife's advantage if he can survive on cold dishes. It means less time spent over a hot range for her.

Doctors and nutritionists do say, however, that one hot dish a day aids digestion. You can please your husband at least two-thirds of the time, however, and the other third no doubt he will be willing to make allowances for a bit of hot soup or some other warm dish. When you do bring hot dishes to the table, try to make them as attractive as possible.

The following dinner menus have been planned to please the irate and sweltering husband, and at the same time an eye has been given to shortening the time of meal preparation, which should please his wife.

SUGGESTED COLD PLATTERS.

Jellied consomme
Assorted cold meats
Potato Salad
Hot buttered asparagus tips
Hearts of lettuce with
fresh tomato mayonnaise
Bread and butter
Ice cream with crushed red raspberries
Iced tea *Milk (for children)*

* * * *

Chilled pineapple juice
Jellied ham and celery
Creamed potatoes
Fresh vegetable salad with
French dressing
Whole wheat bread and butter
Cantaloupe
Iced coffee *Milk (for children)*

* * * *

Crab lump salad garnished with hard cooked eggs and tomato wedges
Potato chips
Fresh peach shortcake
Frosted chocolate

Fresh Tomato Mayonnaise.

3 juicy red tomatoes, peeled
1 teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce
1 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon chives, chopped.

Remove inside pulp of tomatoes and strain out juice (1¼ cups). Cut outside pulp into shreds. Combine tomato and juice with remaining ingredients. Chill. Makes 1 1-3 cups.

Jellied Ham and Celery.

1 package lime flavored gelatin
¼ cup vinegar
1 cup ham, cooked and finely chopped
1½ cups celery, finely chopped
1¾ cups warm water
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 sweet pickles, finely chopped.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in ham, celery, onion and pickles. Pour into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve in slices. Garnish with crisp watercress. Serves eight.

Consomme can be purchased in the can which when placed in the refrigerator will jell.

Crab Lump Salad.

Fresh cooked crab meat can be purchased in different grades. The most prized for salads is the claw meat because it is sweet and tender and the pieces are large and plump.

Pick the meat over carefully and remove any small pieces of shell. Chill the meat in the refrigerator. Just before serving pile the crab meat lightly on a bed of crisp lettuce. Top with rings of hard cooked egg and surround with tomato slices. Nestle a bit of mayonnaise dressing in the lettuce cup at the side of the salad and on the other side place a generous wedge of lemon.

For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

This Business of Living

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: My daughter is having a church wedding this month. The time is 7 p. m. She is wearing a long-sleeved white satin dress and long veil. Should she wear gloves? If so, what kind?

The bridegroom and his attendants are wearing dark coats and white flannels. What type and color of ties should they wear?

Do ushers walk back from the altar with the bridesmaids? If so, when do they go to the altar? Thank you for any information you may offer. Yours truly E. L. L.

* * * *

DEAR E. L. L.: Gloves are superfluous for the bride who wears a long-sleeved wedding gown. Four-in-hand ties should be worn by the bridegroom's attendants. They should be identical in type and color, and may be either gray, black, or possibly midnight blue.

* * * *

As a rule, the ushers, walking in pairs, precede the wedding party down the aisle to the altar. After the ceremony the ushers either pair off with the bridesmaids and follow the newlyweds, two by two, out of the church, or one or more of their number may, according to prearrangement, escort as many distinguished women guests from a front pew to friends or waiting cars. Such guests may be either the bride's or the bridegroom's mother, some elderly relative or intimate family friend, who occupied seats of honor unattended.

* * * *

One of the most important functions of the ushers is that of seating guests as they arrive. Each woman guest is led to her seat on the arm of an usher, and every guest is presumably seated before the hour set for the ceremony. The bride's entry is timed, usually, for one minute after the hour, and late comers are left no choice but to ascend as quietly as possible to the choir loft.

M. H.

More About Valet Service.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I was much interested in the letters in your column of June 18, having reference to a suggested valet service for busy women. I would have mending and other similar work to turn over to competent women who would work by the hour or day.

* * * *

As I have found it very difficult to get competent service along such lines, it has occurred to me something worthwhile might be worked out in the form of Government work relief. Why shouldn't the appropriate Federal agencies look into the possibility of setting up such a service? It would be necessary, of course, that those who were given such work to do be thoroughly competent and trustworthy.

Very truly yours,

MRS. J. J. R.

* * * *

DEAR MRS. J. J. R.: If you are genuinely interested in securing Government sponsorship of the suggested woman's valet service as part of its work-relief program, I suggest you present a detailed outline of the project to Commissioner George E. Allen, administrator of relief for the District of Columbia. His office is in the District Building.

* * * *

If any proposed work-relief project is to be brought to the attention of the Federal Relief Administration it must first be submitted to the local administrator for his scrutiny and approval. If the proposition is adjudged meritorious, it is forwarded to the Federal agency for final consideration. Commissioner Allen is to the District of Columbia what the respective State administrators of Federal relief are to the 48 states.

* * * *

I may say in passing that I am receiving letters every day from potential patrons as well as employes of such a service, which was first suggested in this column on May 28 by a business woman, who signed herself, anonymously, "Mary Jones."

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

NEWS of WOMEN'S CLUBS

MANY OF THE members of the National Woman's Party, in honor of Miss Eva Le Gallienne, one of the founders of the Party, will attend her performance of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" tonight at the Fox Theater.

Arrangements for the theater party are being made by a committee of National Woman's Party members, including Mrs. Harvey Wiley, vice chairman; Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, chairman of the District of Columbia branch; Miss Martha Souder, and Miss Mabel Van Dyke.

A block of seats for Miss Le Gallienne's 8:15 o'clock performance has been reserved and seats may be secured in that section by communicating with the Alva Belmont House, headquarters of the party.

Luncheon Tomorrow.

The Women's National Press Club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the cabinet room of the Willard Hotel.

The honor guests will be Paul Wooton, New Orleans newspaper man and head of the Business Paper Correspondents' Committee, and Mrs. Wooton; Douglas Chandor, artist, Mrs. Chandor, and Angela Gregory, a New Orleans sculptress.

Alumni Dance Thursday.

Plans for the annual dance and reunion of the Alumni Association and post-graduate classes of Columbia University have been completed. The affair will take place at 10 o'clock Thursday night at the Congressional Country Club.

Among those taking an active part in the arrangements are Frank J. O'Connor and Robert E. Findlay, officers of the Alumni Association; Edward F. Batchellar, president of the post-graduate class of 1935; Beatrice Smith, Patricia Rice and Edward Monoghan, alumni of the school of law; Virginia Calvagno and Thomas Coates, alumni of the school of accountancy.

Auxiliary Names Officers.

The newly elected officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department are: Mrs. H. R. Thompson, president; Mrs. Chester Brenneman, first vice president; Mrs. H. C. Heffner, second vice president; Mrs. J. M. Smythe, third vice president; Mrs. A. Q. Toole, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Konigmacker, recording secretary; Mrs. C. J. Gardner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. J. Sabine, Mrs. J. W. Dudley, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. C. J. Spencer and Mrs. Walter C. Sheller, directors.

W. C. T. U. to Meet.

A meeting of the Mary Pollock Chapter, Women's Christian Temperence Union, will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Mary Ladd, 2332 Naylor road southeast.

The annual closing banquet and dance of the Delta Phi Sigma, Iota Chapter, will be held at 9:30 o'clock tonight at the Manor Club.

Mental Health Has Big Effect On Efficiency

Emotional Reconciliations Form Important Part of Training.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Progress and Mental Adaptability.

THE mind has difficulty in adjusting itself to changes that are sudden and sweeping in character. Incidents or events that startle us are likely to upset our mental equilibrium. We have all observed the delirium both of thought and of action which typifies universal fear or the mob spirit. Logic and reason are thrown to the winds and the emotions run riot. In other words, in times of stress most people fail to think or to think clearly.

Thousands of lives have been sacrificed because the average person has not trained his nervous reactions. In the main he is still an emotional moron. Under the ordinary routine of life every good citizen considers the rights of his fellow men and refrains from willfully injuring anyone. But let an emergency arise that places in jeopardy a number of human lives and the instinct of self-preservation will overwhelm all sense of honor and duty. Every crisis discloses a few heroes, but they are the exception—instincts govern the masses. Political and economic confusion, social unrest and a feeling of instability all have the same effect. This all means that in our present stage of evolution the human mind requires time for adaptation.

Political changes that occur abruptly rarely endure because movements that affect large numbers of people too often rest from sentiments that are but momentarily uppermost. Many a [illegible] and worthy measure has been defeated in a legislative body because a leader suffered an attack of indigestion, had too little sleep the night before, or lost at poker. For the same reasons unworthy bills are often enacted into law.

Whether we realize it or not, we are compelled each day to make many emotional reconciliations. This is an important part of our training. These adjustments involve members of the family, business associates, neighbors, friends, acquaintances, news items, conditions of employment, wages, food prices, etc. The humand mind, however, is capable of making only a certain number of adaptations in each 24 hours. They are made easily or with difficulty, depending upon mental training and stability, as well as physical resistance, all related to the importance of the incident.

If the individual finds himself unable to make the required mental adjustments sufficient to assure reasonable happiness, lines of thought become tangled and uncertainty results because of worry and fear. Mental or physical illness sometimes follows.

We have learned to accommodate ourselves to great extremes of heat and cold. Just as we have adapted ourselves to physical forces through centuries of experience, so we must proceed gradually in the development of ideas. We have yet to learn that we can not execute an abrupt about face in our social and economic thinking.

Psychic shocks can be withstood only with mental preparedness, and the first step is a better understanding of ourselves. We must learn to evaluate our emotions, to avoid the heights, and at the same time to fill in the valleys. A modest amount of anxiety is desirable; an overwhelming amount destroys the ability to function.

(Copyright, 1935)

Camp for Children Will Be Different

Planned Programs Will Be Discarded at Hunt's House.

On an old farm in New Jersey where Washington and his staff planned the battle of Monmouth, a camp for children will be opened this summer by Katherine Pomeroy, only authorized representative in America of the Montessori system of teaching. But Miss Pomeroy's camp will be considerably different from most affairs of its kind.

The usual intensive program of handcrafts and planned activities will be omitted. Children who go to Hunt's House, summer home of the Pomeroys midway between New York and Philadelphia, will do pretty much as they please all day long.

Miss Pomeroy has an idea most small boys and girls are naturally high strung and that pushing them through a lot of activities aggravates the tension. She intends to surround her young charges with quiet country life. There will be only six or seven of them ranging in age from two and a half to eight.

They will do a little gardening, a little swimming, a little painting. There will be a pony to ride and animals to play with. And in the attic at Hunt's House are a number of trunks filled with costumes from all over the world.

"So the children can have costume parties and amateur theatricals on rainy days," Miss Pomeroy said.

Strictly Speaking

Noted Men.

1. Who is chief of staff of the Japanese garrison at Tientsin?
2. Who was the former French navy minister?
3. Who is Vaclav Stachiewicz?
4. What is Mussolini's title and how is it pronounced?

Check Here.

1. Takashi Sakai. Tah-kah-shee sah-kigh. All syllables have equal accent.
2. Francois Pietri. Frahn-swah pee-A-tree.
3. Polish general appointed chief of the general staff. VAHTS-lahv stah-HYEH-veech
4. Il Duce. Eel DOO-chay.

Rev. O. J. Hart Says Radicals Menace Church

Holds Christian Must Meet Modern Trends With a 'Truer Passion.'

The Christian can meet the challenges of communism and intense nationalism only if he exerts a "truer passion" for his cause than do the followers of these forms of society, the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, said in an anniversary sermon before his congregation yesterday morning.

The sermon, "What Shall I Live For?" marked the beginning of the rector's nineteenth year in the Episcopal priesthood. He challenged members of his parish to find something "worth fighting for."

"We had no choice in the matter of whether or not we wanted to live, but we do have some choice in the manner of its living," he declared. "We can choose between different courses of action. We can shape life according to some particular pattern. We can also choose the kind of contacts we want to have with other people.

"What is the Christian prepared to do? How far will he go? Communism and Nationalism demand sacrifice and unselfishness. Some one has said that the passionate loyalty of the young Communist is among the big things in the world today. The Christian must meet this challenge with a truer passion. He dare not offer Christ less hard work, less hard thinking, less effort than the Communist offers his State.

"If you know a better way of life than Christ's, then live for it. If not, then try in a very definite and practical manner to be day by day a better disciple of Christ. The only way for any of us to go forward is to pick out some things which we ought to be doing as disciples—and then go ahead and do them. Be an apprentice of Christ—one who does not stop with an academic discussion about Christ's way of life, but who daily tries to practice it. God has a plan for life and for us as individuals. If we daily seek His guidance, and strive to walk in His way, He will never let us down. We may fail Him. He will never fail us. We will find life—not easier—but infinitely worth while."

Religion Is Termed A 'Central Sanity'

Religion has set up a series of beacon lights which safely guide the devout through the "confusing welter of doubt and cynicism" prevalent today, the Rev. M. A. Kapp, of Fitchburg, Mass., declared yesterday when, as guest preacher, he occupied the pulpit at Universalist Memorial Church.

These beacons the speaker termed "central sanities" and described them in the sermon as follows:

"When direction of contemporary thought in religion is charted, it is plainly seen that the drift is toward a sharper and clearer realism. Especially does liberal religion hear the cry of its restless young critics who say: 'Religion is soft with sentimentalism. In its present state, it fails to match the integrity of the modern mind which strives to see life as it is. Liberalism is weak from over-optimism; it is clogged with concepts and phrases which lack the tang of indubitable reality.'

"There are four beacons which constitute a steadying influence, and even the most drastic criticism will have to reckon with them.

"The first is the outreach toward a personal relationship with God. We emphasize the word personal. The abstract debates and academic hair-splittings of theology are by no means the same thing as the personal relationship to God. For the religious men, now, as always, this is the starting point, the initial premise which needs to be taken seriously.

"The second emphasis of abiding sanity in religion is a belief 'in man's power to become!' The whole of civilization's future is wrapped up in the proposition that mankind is worth saving. If we have no real faith in the nature of the common man, then education and religion are mocking themselves, for they are working with the common stuff, in the hope that it contains divinity that will break through.

"The third central sanity: Religion's demand for a reconstructed social order—a 'redeemed' society. Our world is not Christian; it is not even well civilized. The acceptance of war, the acceptance of poverty and grave inequalities of economic opportunity, the enduring presence of race hatreds—these are only a few of the indications of the transforming work that needs to be done by people of the religious spirit.

"The fourth central sanity: Religion raises life to 'an eternal quality,' to use the term of Rufus Jones. Religion reckons with men as no other force in life reckons with them. They are not wage-earners, or voters, or patrons, or members of this or that. Religion sees men as personalities having a relationship to eternal values. The reverence for personality' or 'the reverence for life' is seen to be the supreme devotion.

"The job of religion, the task of religious people is to live the repulsive and adventurous life which flows from these central and abiding sanities."

Place of Follower Is Called Vital

Just as history records the achievements of "divine leadership," so does it reveal a sublime purpose in devout followers, the Rev. M. C. Brittain, assistant pastor at First Baptist Church, declared before his congregation yesterday morning.

In a sermon on "Divine Fellowship," the young minister pointed out that leaders may rightly deserve their glory, yet they "would not have reached the heights of fame unless there had been someone to follow who placed their lives at the command of the leader and the cause for which the leader stood."

Mr. Brittain cited the positions in history of Moses, the great lawgiver of Israel, and of Aaron, his brother, "who followed."

"The name of Moses has lived upon the lips of countless millions as the great lawgiver of Israel while that of Aaron has passed into Biblical obscurity," said the pastor.

"It is right to give Moses the place assigned him, but we must remember that Aaron, his gifted brother, stood by his side every step of the way and interpreted the plans formulated in the master mind of Moses to the people. Aaron's position was always one of dependence, but tremendous importance.

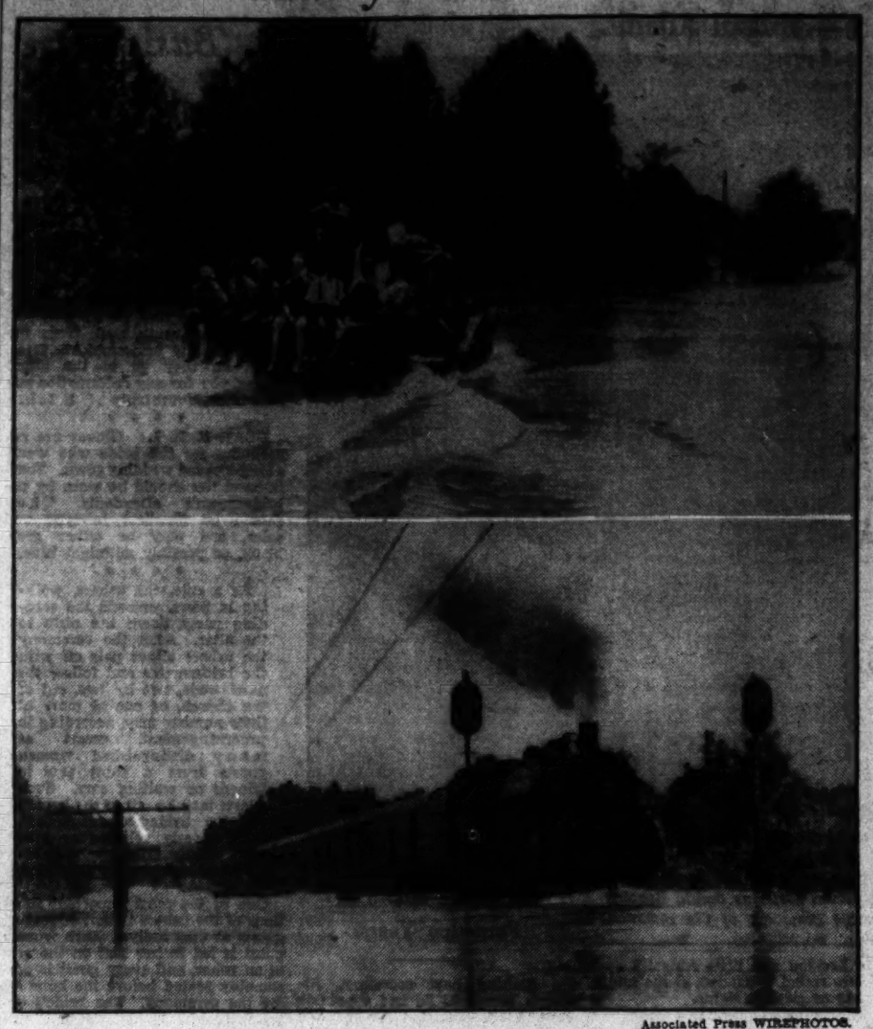
"Following Moses, Aaron was a very valuable man to God, to the Hebrew people, and most of all to Moses, for he served as his mouthpiece.

"Following God Aaron was a still more valuable man, for God recognized the possibilities that lay in him and ordered Moses to set him and his family aside to be priests to the Hebrew people.

"The once chance that was given this divinely appointed follower to become a leader showed his unfitness to assume leadership and resulted in miserable failure. He gave way weakly to the people and erected a golden image for them to worship, although the second commandment had been given to them but two short days before. He was punished by God for this mistake in a terrible way. What a tragic ending for an otherwise wonderful life.

"For every leader there must be those who are fitted to follow and only follow. God intended it to be so. Such men are valuable in society, when led by those wiser and stronger than themselves, but are apt to fail when left to their own guidance."

Scenes of Kentucky Flood Which Cost 4 Lives



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Seething waters of the Tradewater River formed a lake a mile and a half square in western Kentucky flood area. Train managed to get through by desperate effort. Trucks were used to tow cars. Last night the waters were reported receding.

Truck Pioneer Dies After Brief Illness

Cincinnati, June 23 (AP).—Otto Armleder, pioneer truck builder, died in a hospital late today after a short illness. He was 72.

Armleder started his business career as a wagon manufacturer, but with the invention of the motor car, turned to truck-building and founded the O. Armleder Truck Co., which he disposed of five years ago.

Young G.O.P. Seeks New Recognition

Larger Voice in Party Councils Is Aim.

By the Associated Press.

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., June 23.—The Young Republicans of New Yord State today accepted with reservations the olive branch proffered by the senior Republican organization and at the same time laid plans for a larger voice in party councils throughout the East and Middle West.

The newly elected president of the younger group, Walter K. Mahoney, of Buffalo, announced his acceptance of the invitation of State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton, of Norwich, to permit Young Republicans to participate in the councils of the Republican State committee.

In addressing the association yesterday, Eaton suggested selection of a committee to confer with him on matters of policy platform, and to make general suggestions. He pledged that any suggestions of the Young Republicans considered beneficial to the party would be laid before the State committee.

Monteverdes to Try Rome Flight Again

New York, June 23 (AP).—George and Alfred Monteverde, strong-nerved young Portuguese noblemen, cast around for a new plane today for another go at the Atlantic after their narrow escape from death in an unlucky attempt yesterday to take off for Rome.

Cheerfully eating a late breakfast at Floyd Bennett airport, the brothers made plans for a new try at the 4,000-mile Atlantic crossing, hoping to get off by September.

Their big monoplane, a pile of junk on a hangar floor, was evidence of the force of their crack-up in trying to follow the air course over which no one has yet flown successfuly.

Nearby Virginia Display House Open to Public

Colonial Brick on The Post Select Residence List Selling at $5,950.

Enthusiastic approval was accorded another popular-priced Washington Post model on the occasion of its initial showing yesterday. This dwelling is at 2353 Nottingham street in the beautiful development of the East Falls Church Realty Co. in nearby Virginia.

The house, furnished by P. J. Nee Co., calls attention to the new residential project of the East Falls Church Realty Co., of which A. S. Gardiner is president and A. S. Gardiner, jr., treasurer.

The exhibition dwelling is a brick bungalow of colonial type. It is priced at $5,950 and may be secured through a small cash payment and reasonable monthly settlements paid like rent.

The home will be open every day until 9 p. m. The way to see this residence is out Pennsylvania avenue and over Key Bridge to Rosslyn; then turn right out Lee highway four miles to Nottingham street. Here, following the direction of the company's sign, turn left to the house.

Drunken Driving Seen on Decline

Repeal Associates Leader Offers Comparison.

By the Associated Press.

William H. Stayton, chairman of Repeal Associates, said yesterday that arrests for drunken driving were more numerous during the last four "typical years" of national prohibition than for the first full year under repeal.

Stayton, founder of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, said in a statement that the average number of arrests for the four prohibition years was 24,306, and the average for the beer and repeal years 20,927.

"The highest record of arrests was 24,455 in 1928, which was 5,805 in excess of the beer year of 1933 and 1,250 in excess of the repeal year of 1934," he said.

Knife Wound Proves Fatal.

James Sinna, colored, 29, of 113 L street southeast, died yesterday at Providence Hospital of a stab wound in the chest which, police say, was inflicted on June 16. Helen Barnes, 24, of 142 Francis street southeast, is being held at the Women's Bureau for investigation in connection with the case.

Big Demand for Small Coins Taxes Capacity of U. S. Mints

Business Revival Given as Reason for Sharp Jump in Output.

By the Associated Press.

The greatest flow of small coins in history is pouring from Uncle Sam's mints to supply an unprecedented demand.

The people, says Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the Bureau of the Mint, are calling for pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters and half-dollars in such quantities that the country's three great mints—at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco—are running 24 hours a day under the "heaviest pressure" ever known.

Not even during World War days, she adds, was the job of keeping up the supply so great; and in the last year or so a number of improvements stepping up productive capacity have been installed.

New Record Expected.

Already this year some 220,000,000 small coins have been struck off, indicating that the all-time record of 1934—358,209,233—will be passed easily. In 1934, Mrs. Ross explains, production was more than 1,000 per cent ahead of the previous year, when it was at 29,108,250.

Mrs. Ross believes reviving business is the biggest factor in the vastly increased need for coins. Veteran employes of the bureau tell her, she says, that "after every depression" the situation has been similar, though not so sharply accentuated as now.

In addition, she says, "there is evidence that many people of small means have not resumed their bank accounts since the banking holiday of early 1933, and are keeping their small funds about their homes or in their pockets. Too, the imposition of sales taxes in several of the States has created additional demand for coins, especially 1-cent pieces."

Slot Machines Factor.

Still another factor, she believes, is the heavy "play" given slot machines and the various marble and claw machines over the country. Too, she thinks the fact that many Government relief and recovery program checks have been in odd figures has had something to do with the situation.

As domestic business keeps the mints busy, foreign orders are mounting, too. Several countries, principally in South America and Central America, have their coins made in the United States—at cost, Mrs. Ross explains, as a gesture of international friendliness. The biggest foreign order in history—for 60,000,000 coins—came recently from Mexico, she says.

New Regulations Announced by FHA

Lower Interest Rates Set for Mortgage Plan.

By the Associated Press.

New regulations governing the mutual mortgage insurance plan under the national housing act, to become effective today, were announced yesterday by Stewart McDonald, acting housing administrator.

Chief among the changes were:

Reduction of the maximum interest rate allowed on all classes of insured mortgages to 5 per cent annually. Some classes of mortgages have been allowed 5½ per cent. Rates lower than 5 per cent may be charged by lending institutions.

Reduction of the insurance premium on all classes of insured mortgages to one-half of 1 per cent annually.

Refund in the form of credit to all mortgagors who have been paying insurance premiums at the old rate of 1 per cent on certain classes of mortgages.

McDonald also said the procedure for obtaining mutual mortgage insurance "has been greatly simplified."

He forecasts an acceleration in the volume of mortgage insurance business as a result of the changes.

Man Slain in D. C. Fight.

Washington Miller, 37, colored, of 1110 T street northwest, died early yesterday in Emergency Hospital from a gun wound in the abdomen which he had received a few hours before in a fight in the 1300 block of Fourth street northwest. Police of the Second Precinct are holding Israel Hunter, 36, colored, of 1312 Fourth street northwest, for investigation in connection with the case.

Final Plans to Be Made For D. C. Safety Contest

Final plans for the Safe Drivers League's safety contest will be made at a meeting of auto fleet representatives at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Board of Trade room in the Star building.

The contest will be launched July 1 in an effort to reduce traffic accidents on Washington thoroughfares. Companies which have fleets of motor cars and trucks are being urged to enter them in the contest by registering with Edward Towers, league secretary, 451 Pennsylvania avenue.

Many Pay Visit To Model Home At Country Club

Washington Post House in Nearby Virginia Attracts Throngs.

Throngs visit daily the sylvan community of Country Club Grove in nearby Virginia. This residential project of the Virginia Gardens Development Corporation is now featured by a Washington Post model home at 3615 Upland street.

The presentation structure is located in the center of the cool, wooded subdivision. It is priced at $10,750 and may be seen by the following route. Drive out Canal road, cross Chain bridge and straight up Glebe road for a mile. Here, turn left at Upland street and the development, only 15 minutes' drive from the White House.

The model home is a brick and frame structure, featuring a studio bedroom, two baths, two fireplaces, club lounge, built-in garage, steel-casement windows and a 60-foot landscaped lot with tall shade trees.

The dwelling is furnished by Hutchison, Inc. It will be open Sundays and daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The locality is convenient to transportation. Two major highways lead to this suburb, which may be reached by Lee Highway or Canal road.

Clash Due Today At Baptist Rally

Colorado Springs Session to Weigh Report.

By the Associated Press.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 23. Northern Baptists quietly spent today in devotionals in the mountains before plunging tomorrow into what may be the most hectic session of their annual convention.

An undercurrent of uncertainty ran through the assembly as it approached a final vote on the controversial report of the Christian Social Action Commission. Leaders have publicly expressed a hope the report will not create bitter division between conservative and liberal factions of the church.

The revolutionary proposal suggests the denomination fight unChristian elements in industry, politics and national affairs, a program designed to extend the influence of the church to channels it has not explored. Fundamentalists as a group are opposed to such action.

Nominations for convention officers, as well as for those of a dozen general organizations, will be made tomorrow morning.

BEHIND THE SCENES OF MAGIC WONDERLAND

Well Trained Army is Enlisted in Providing Recreation at

GLEN ECHO PARK

PREMIER PLAYGROUND OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL

How many persons realize the immense amount of administrative detail connected with the operation of an amusement park?

It is generally assumed that operating an amusement park consists of merely opening the gates and allowing the crowds to enter. What is done, and in particular at our own Glen Echo, to assure patrons the utmost in wholesome amusement and safety, is an achievement in modern management.

The personnel at Glen Echo, numbering 218, may be compared to a well-trained army. Leonard B. Schloss, director of the park for 25 years, is the colonel. He recently received his commission from Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky.

Eighty per cent of the "soldiers" at Glen Echo have been under Colonel Schloss' command from five to twenty years. First of all, it is the duty of the white-wings brigade to see that the park and buildings are kept clear of waste paper and inflammable material. They are also required to keep the park scrupulously clean, which is one reason why it is so popular.

Colonel Schloss' right-hand man is Major Joseph Hart, superintendent of Glen Echo Park for 23 years. Major Hart's duties are numerous, for he is personally responsible for the efficient operation of more than 50 devices, attractions and features, and the lighting and motor equipment.

382,290 Watts Light Park.

By actual record of count there are 6,346 Mazda lamps, ranging from 10 to 2,000 watts and consuming during the night for Glen Echo's illumination 382,290 watts of current.

The motor equipment under Major Hart's direction numbers 83, ranging from ¼-horsepower motors on "dodgem" cars to a 75-horsepower motor to handle the "coaster dip" three-car trains.

Kitchen and food stands, together with electric ranges, coffee urns, steam tables and hot-water heaters, require constant attention as the combined units pull a load of 62,000 watts.

Owing to the constant vigilance of Major Hart and his aids, one seldom finds "lamps out" at Glen Echo, and the brilliant display of illumination of modern design and even futuristic character was conceived and installed by Major Hart long before the Century of Progress and Radio City adopted their elaborate lighting effects.

In order to obtain the maximum of mechanical efficiency at Glen Echo is was found necessary several years ago to establish a carpenter shop, plumbing shop, paint shop and blacksmith shop; also a drafting room where all plans are drawn before they are executed.

Careful Inspections Daily

Before opening for business every day, Sergeant Tom Muck, of the coaster dips, accompanied by two buck privates, Bill Brewer and Mike Prather, walk over the entire ride and thoroughly examine it. They inspect the 4,000 feet of double tracks, the trucks and wheels of all cars, and pay particular attention to the brakes and see that they are working properly. They also examine all foundations and footings, and are personally responsible for the proper training and conduct of their crews.

To the carrousel, one of the most popular rides at Glen Echo, Clarence Hurt devotes the mornings to mechanical inspections and also assures himself that all stirrups, reins and safety straps are sound. It is also his duty, when the park opens, to see that patrons do not change from one figure to another—horse, chariot or varied animals—or get on and off the carrousel while it is in motion.

Lieutenant Joseph Deebo, operator of "the whip," is up early every morning, inspecting his ten cars, the special strand cable, pins, swivels, shoes and springs, and assuring himself that they are in perfect working order.

Sergeant "Bus" Starry, operator of the airplane swings; Sergeant Arthur Richards, operator of the "dodgem," and Sergeant Julius Bolanz, operator of the "Pretzel"—Glen Echo's new thrilling ride—also inspect their respective devices every morning.

Pool Accommodates 3,000

The same policy of careful inspection applies to the entire park, and particularly to Crystal Pool, Glen Echo's $200,000 swim rendezvous that accommodates 3,000 swimmers. The million and one-half gallons of water that flow daily through a battery of giant filters is inspected, tested and checked by Major Carl A. Hechmer, nationally known chemist and sanitary engineer of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District, every few days. His assistant is Lieutenant Boyd Hickman, pool deck supervisor, who also tests the water every hour.

At Crystal Pool a regiment of caretakers and guards insure the safeguarding of hundreds of thousands of swimmers during the season. The locker rooms are efficiently supervised by Privates George Jenkins, Mitchell Medved and Steve Shelton, star athletes of George Washington University.

Eight well-trained girls supervised by Myrtle Faulkner are required to handle patrons from the time of ticket purchase to enter the pool and final exit from the building.

Great Responsibility Involved.

More than inspections, however, are required by Col. Schloss, for the operation of Glen Echo includes other details, all involving great responsibility.

The quartermaster department is in charge of Major Harry Cohen and Captain Abe Schumann, park restaurateurs for 25 years. Purity is the first consideration in preparing the thousands of frankfurters, sandwiches and doughnuts consumed every week by park patrons.

Maj. Andy's (Reuben N. Anderson) popcorn, confections, roasted peanuts, salt water taffy and candied apples are also prepared with the care and skill that have made them justly famous. A mill is part of Andy's equipment at the popcorn stand, where the more than 2-year-old corn is carefully shucked and cleaned before entering the modern electric popper.

Another important department is that of Adjutant Harmon Brown, park horticulturist. It is due to his skill and attention that Glen Echo is always beautified with appropriate shrubs and flowers.

Upon the uniformed guards devolves one of the most important assignments at Glen Echo, for they must and do preserve good order. When one remembers that the average attendance at Glen Echo is approximately 700,000 persons each summer, the task of the guards is no light one.

In addition to the regular police force headed by Chief Dan Collins and Pvts. Murphy, Soper, Day, Howard, Sullivan and Perry, a special contingent of "plain clothes men" patrol the park, thus insuring protection and order at all times.

Two departments that demand the utmost in efficiency at Glen Echo are the Midway of Fun, with 28 devices, in charge of Captain Tom Mulligan, veteran showman, and the penny-arcade, supervised by Major Steve Maroney, who controls 98 different amusements.

Lost Children Returned.

The lost and found department at Glen Echo, in charge of Major Bob English, offers some strange situations. Lost children, of course, are always promptly returned to their mamas. Certain patrons lose hats, purses, keys, watches, wallets, handbags and other valuables. More than 90 per cent of the articles lost at Glen Echo are found and eventually reclaimed by their owners. The remaining 10 per cent of unclaimed articles are sent at the end of the season to various charitable organizations.

Capt. Clyde McDaniel is in command of his aids at the new three-acre parking lot at Glen Echo, and they are personally responsible for the parking of 800 cars every afternoon and night.

Many of the smaller amusement features operated throughout the park likewise require particular specialized supervision, such as the buying of merchandise for the skill stands. This is done by jovial Lieutenant Billy Farrell. Even the skee-ball alleys must be inspected every morning by Second Lieutenant Joseph Nasiff for any defects that may have occurred to the score recording automatic registers from play the previous night.

Courtesy Important Detail.

The ticket sellers' brigade and the cashiers' battalion, composed of 27 girls selected for their courtesy and efficiency, is another important detail at Glen Echo. All ticket sellers and cashiers make their reports at the end of each day to Captain Harry Spicer.

Of course a well-conducted amusement park would not be efficiently handled without an efficient secretary. Mrs. Otese Hastings competently fills the bill and assists in the many details connected with office administration.

Gunner Norman Stuckey, late of the British Army, is director of Public Relations. He also occupies an important office at Glen Echo, where he arranges details for picnic parties and is engaged in promotional and publicity assignments.

Lastly, the Spanish Garden Ballroom, where 1,500 couples dance every night, except Sundays, to the strains of Bandmaster David McWilliams' 12-piece orchestra directed by Attorney Phil O'Brien, is subject to the same policy of efficient operation that prevails throughout the entire park, which represents invested capital totaling $750,000.

Thus it may be seen that there is more to the operation of an amusement park than merely opening the gates and allowing pleasure-seekers to file in.

During the winter careful plans are made for the season, while during the summer there is practically no rest for Colonel Schloss and his busy army enlisted in providing that magic which makes Glen Echo the premier recreation center of the Nation's Capital.

"CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY

CAMELS ARE SO MILD THAT I CAN SMOKE AS MANY AS I LIKE AND STILL KEEP PERFECT WIND.
I HAVE ALSO DISCOVERED THE MILDNESS THAT MR. DESJARDINS MENTIONS. AND CAMELS GIVE ME A 'LIFT' WHEN I'M TIRED.

PETE DESJARDINS, Olympic diving champion

So Mild... you can smoke all you want!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

State News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

Catoctin Park Plans Menaced as Owners Refuse to Sell Land

22,000 Acres Sought in Two Maryland Counties.

Game Abundance Important Factor

The Interior Department Considers Dropping Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Thurmont, Md., June 23.—Refusal of a number of land owners in the proposed Maryland-Catoctin National Park to sell their properties to the Government may force abandonment of the 22,000 acre recreational area in Western Maryland.

For some weeks representatives of the United States Interior Department have been endeavoring to obtain options on land in Frederick and Washington counties, with but little success. An option was obtained on one large tract known as the Catoctin Manor estate containing approximately 3,000 acres, and several other smaller tracts of mountain land, but many of the small farmers in the proposed park area have refused to give options on their land.

The Federal Government already has spent a large amount of money on the proposed park area, having had several corps of surveyors working there for several months. Headquarters was established here and a large staff maintained.

Allotment Approved.

The initial appropriation for establishing the park already had been approved. The original purchase called for 22,000 acres, stretching from the Washington-Gettysburg highway at Catoctin Furnace, Frederick County, to a point near Edgemont in Washington County. Under the program as announced, the park was to become a recreational area for a territory with a population of 1,000,000 where the Federal Government would maintain camps for underprivileged children with Federal paid staffs, camps for adults where a nominal charge would be made for cabins. There are numerous trout streams in the proposed park area.

The fact that hunting with firearms is prohibited in all national park areas also has proved a hurdle for the Federal officials working in this area. The mountain lands which the Government seeks to buy are a paradise for hunters. For this reason, it is understood that the State itself, which for some years has considered purchasing some of the land the Federal Government now seeks for a national park, is not wholly in sympathy with the project, although the park area eventually would revert to the State.

For some years the State department of forestry has been buying in mountain land in all parts of Maryland and establishing game preserves on some of the land.

Fair Price Promised.

Federal officials working on the Maryland-Catoctin park let it be known at the outset that the government had no intention of condemning land in the proposed park area; that a fair price would be offered owners, taking into consideration proximity to roads, timber and houses and other personal property. It is understood the drawback was not in the price offered for land, but the desire of owners to retain their homes.

Several large camps are located in the proposed park area, including that of Lawrence Richey, secretary to former President Herbert Hoover. Several wealthy Washingtonians also own camps in the proposed park area lying along Little Hunting Creek, one of the best trout streams in Maryland.

Developments during the coming week are expected to determine whether or not the entire project shall be dropped.

Man Kicks Explosive And Makes a Pledge

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 23.—A. R. Nihiser, retired merchant, is going to be careful about what he's kicking around in the future. Yesterday he was crossing Manila street, when a tin box attracted his attention and he kicked it into the grass. The box rattled. Nihiser investigated and found inside 100 dynamite caps.

A few moments later Charles Slifer found a box of a dozen sticks of dynamite. Nearby police had been notified only a few hours before of the theft of 500 pounds of dynamite in Waynesboro, Pa., and were investigating a possible connection when a local contractor discovered a box of dynamite and caps he was taking to a quarry had fallen from his truck. He came and retrieved both.

North Virginia Leads Winners At Farm Rally

Area Around Winchester Accounts for Big Share of Blacksburg Honors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., June 23.—Future Farmers of America from the 25 northern Virginia counties in this district won a large share of the honors in the annual State rally at Blacksburg, according to D. J. Howard, supervisor of vocational agriculture, just returned from the meeting there.

From this section came the winners of three State judging teams who will compete in the national judging contests in Kansas City this fall, while the Middletown degree team, under the instruction of R. A. Wall, placed second in the State, losing to Carrsville by three-tenths of a point.

Instructors from this section of the State have been named to coach the Virginia teams that are to enter the national contests. In the dairy judging contest, Herndon Chapter won first; Timberville, fourth; Bridgewater, eighth; Berryville, ninth, and Front Royal, tenth.

Those who made the State team are Willie Cross and Wilson Smith, of Herndon; R. L. Fitzburgh, Culpeper, and Henry Pitzenberger, Bridgewater. W. R. Crabill, Herndon instructor, was named coach.

Woodstock was first in the poultry judging contest; Mount Jackson, second; Lincoln, seventh. Members of the State team are Sidney Wartman, Chase City; Robert Russell, Wicomico; Edwin David, Darville and Harry Clower, Woodstock. Derwood L. Myers, Woodstock instructor, was named coach.

In the livestock judging contest, Fisherville was first; Beverley Manor (Staunton), third; New Hope, sixth, and Mount Sidney, ninth. On the State judging team are Calvin Crum, Beverley Manor; Joseph Robinson, Ewing; Thompson Evans, Willis and R. M. Moffett, Stuarts Draft. Lacey O. Brumback, instructor at Beverley Manor, was named coach.

Weschlers Give Party For Maryland Society

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., June 23.—Mr. and Mrs. George Weschler, of Washington and St. Mary's County, were hosts today at noon to members of the Southern Maryland Society, who have been cruising since Friday on their annual outing to places of historical interest in Maryland and Virginia. They served luncheon on the lawn of Mattapany.

Mattapany is one of the oldest of St. Mary's County colonial houses and is on the Patuxent River, near Cedar Point where the Patuxent flows into the Chesapeake Bay.

Fauquier Hospital Fees To Be Paid in Advance

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., June 23.—Patients entering the Fauquier County Hospital will in the future have to pay in advance, it has been announced by the board of directors. Officers gave as the reason for the change that only 75 per cent of the bills in the last six months have been collected.

In emergency cases, the hospital will make exceptions, the body pointed out. It was also announced that William H. Curtis, Warrenton, has been made manager.

Seven Nursery Schools To Operate in Summer

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 23.—Seven nursery schools here and at Williamsport will continue to operate during the summer, Carleton Schuler, supervisor of the Washington County program in relief education, announced. Children of families on relief, who are of preschool age are eligible to attend and will receive instruction and meals free.

Adult education classes will be continued for the first time during the summer season.

Road Board Will Defend Ousting of 3

Employment of Counsel Held Precedent at Elkton.

Republican Attorney to Face Democratic Commission.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, June 23.—The State Roads Commission has perhaps set a precedent by employing a private firm of lawyers to assist in representing it tomorrow at Elkton when the petition for an injunction filed by the Board of County Commissioners of Cecil County, seeking to restrain the commission from discharging Joseph Richard, Cecil County road supervisor, will be heard.

It was announced today that the commission has engaged the firm of Warburton & Clayton, of Elkton, one of the best known law firms on the Eastern Shore to assist Assistant State's Attorney John Gray in defending the commission's action.

Richard received notice two weeks ago, along with road supervisors in Washington and Frederick Counties, that his services would not be required after June 1. Successors were appointed in each of the counties where supervisors were dismissed.

Unusual Procedure.

Ordinarily, all departments of the State are represented in legal matters by the attorney general or his assistants. Under the circumstances, where the question at issue is considered of political nature, and where a Democratic board of county commissioners seeks to restrain a Republican roads commission from replacing him with one of their own party, it was decided by the commission to employ a Republican firm to assist in defending its action.

The commission has not as yet disclosed its reason for replacing the three supervisors, but in previous statements its chairman, Dr. Homer L. Tabler, has indicated that he has found the maintenance costs in many of the counties too high, and that changes that were being made were for reasons of economy.

Costs Attacked.

It is understood that in the case of Cecil County maintenance costs, it may be shown by counsel for the commission that whereas it cost $156 per mile for maintenance of roads in that county, in adjacent counties of Queen Anne, Calvert and Caroline, the maintenance costs per mile were as low as $86.

Chairman Tabler, upon being informed of the court action in Cecil County said that he welcomed the action because, it would clarify the situation and would give the commission an opportunity to carry through its program. The commission, however, will await the decision in the Richard case before proceeding with its plans for changes in other counties similar to those made in at least five counties thus far.

Virginia Fishermen Balk at Low Wage Offer

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., June 23.—Several of the menhaden fishing steamers in Lancaster and Northumberland counties went out last week with short crews because some of the fishermen refused to work for the wage offered by the factory men. The scale of wages has been slightly increased this year. The average increase is about 5 per cent over the scale paid last year. The catch for the first week's operation was reported small.

Legally, the season in Virginia waters opened on May 27, but none of the factories started fishing until this week because of unfavorable markets.

"Marrying Parsons" Of Elkton Kept Busy

Elkton, Md., June 23 (AP).—Topping records set in recent weeks, a total of 151 couples from various sections of the country obtained marriage licenses here during the past seven days. Virtually all of the couples were married at the homes of Elkton's "marrying parsons" after obtaining the licenses.

1,500 Attend Second Annual Mountain Choir Conference

By the Associated Press.

Oakland, Md., June 23.—Despite overcast skies and a marked chill in the air, more than 1,500 spectators were present for the second annual mountain choir festival, held in the huge amphitheater at Mountain Lake Park near here today.

The festival was opened by a program presented by the Handley School Band, of Winchester, Va., followed by auditions by the choirs competing for honors in the event which was won last year by the choir from Frostburg.

The following choirs competed: Church of the Brethren, Hagerstown, Raymond K. Hollinger, director; First Methodist Episcopal Church, Clarksburg, W. Va., Earl V. Snodgrass, director; Asbury Methodist Church, Uniontown, Pa., Earl Chamberlain, director; First Presbyterian Church, Terra Alta, W. Va., Frank Zeller, director.

Spruce Street Christian Church, Morgantown, W. Va., Harry Leonard, director; Mountain Lake Park Methodist Episcopal Church, Mountain Lake Park, C. C. Gnegy, director; First Lutheran Church, Johnstown, Pa., Harriet W. Nicely, director, and St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Frostburg, Md., Arthur Thomas, director.

Soloists at the afternoon session were John Royer Bogue, Cincinnati, Ohio; Aurelia N. Beck, Washington, and Dorothy Victor, New York. The latter was accompanied by Henry Holden Huss, New York composer and honor guest at the festival.

A processional of all choirs followed the solos on the program, after which a program of sacred music by the festival symphony orchestra, massed choirs and visiting artists was offered.

Tonight's program included renditions by the American Legion Auxiliary Choir, of Keyser, W. Va.

U. of V. Lists 5 Assistants And Scholars

38 Star Students Named for Current Awards in Law School.

Raymond Jackson From Charlottesville Gets Instructorship.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Va., June 23.—Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of five student assistants and 38 scholarship awards in the University of Virginia law school for the 1935-36 session.

Raymond Jackson, Charlottesville, was selected for a graduate instructorship, and Edwin Cohen and Walter Klaus, both of Richmond, were named as student assistants.

Ithaman Leavitt, jr., of Portsmouth, was made student assistant law librarian, and Edmund Dandridge, jr., of Nashville, Tenn., was chosen supervisor of law clubs.

Special scholarships in the department of law were awarded to the following:

Louis Bennett Scholarship—William T. Hancock, Bluefield, W. Va.

The Virginia Law Review Scholarship—Garrard W. Glenn, Ivy Depot.

William E. Holmes Scholarship—Edwin S. Cohen, Richmond.

Daniel Harmon Scholarship—Charles K. Woltz, Salem.

Capt. Micajah Woods Scholarship—Robert S. Clayton, Birmingham, Ala.

Bayly-Tiffany Scholarship—Joseph T. Hurtt, Nassawadox.

Daniel Kerr Stewart Scholarship—Russell B. Breckenridge, New York.

Recipients of Philip Francis Du Pont scholarships are:

Third-year class—Thomas M. Butler, Covington; George M. Coles, Charlottesville; Campbell H. Gillespie, Sherman, Tex.; James J. Hardy, Norfolk; David S. Henkel, Burkville; Harry Hofheimer, Norfolk; James W. Robinson, Beaverdam; Raymond C. Saunders, Leesburg; George C. Seward, Louisville, Ky., and Paul L. Sweeny, East Falls Church.

Second-year class—Drury H. Blair, Danville; Margaret L. Carter, Danville; Duncan Cooke, Williamsburg; George V. Credle, jr., Norfolk; George H. Davis, jr., Warrenton; Charles M. Davison, jr., Richmond; Wilbur L. Fusate, Radford; Harry Goldfarb, Hartford, Conn.; Robert H. May, jr., Norfolk; Arthur E. Smith, Roanoke; Charles M. Stone, Kingsport, Tenn., and Joe W. Worley, Johnson City, Tenn.

First-year class—Roger G. Broome, 3d, Poindexter; William M. Leonard, Howarton Heights; Edwin Lewis Miller, George Leslie Gullette, James Emmett Jordan, jr., Blanton Price Little, Edwin Joseph Putzell, jr., and Melvin Ziegler, scholarship holders entering the law school next session from other institutions.

Lynchburg Mills Drop 450 Workers

Textile Corporation to Halt Night Shift.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 23.—The Lynchburg branch of the Consolidated Textile Corporation tomorrow will reduce its force by 450 workers.

For months the company has been working a night shift, but the reduction will mean that only one force will be used.

Allen F. Johnson, vice president, in announcing the reduction said conditions do not warrant working two 40-hour shifts a week.

Beauty Contest Planned At Firemen's Carnival

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Tappahannock, Va., June 23.—Thirty-five firms and individuals have entered girls in a beauty contest to be held at the fireman's carnival in Tappahannock Friday night.

Dugald Stewart Walker, nationally famous pen and ink artist of New York and Richmond, will serve as one of the judges. He will be assisted by Max Shelhorse, of the State health department in Richmond, and Mrs. Shelhorse.

Dorothy Biggs Weds Bedford County Man

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 23.—Miss Dorothy P. Biggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Biggs, was married yesterday to Percy M. Chaffin, of Bedford County. The ceremony was performed in the Centenary Methodist Church by the Rev. H. P. Myers.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College and taught several years in Bedford County. After a trip the couple will make their home in Bedford.

Boys Confess Looting Of School's Strongbox

Elkton, Md., June 23 (AP).—A six-months-old mystery was solved by Cecil County officers when two boys, one 10 and the other 16, were arrested on a minor theft charge. The elder of the two confessed they had robbed a strongbox in the North East High School of $61 six months ago.

Officers had been working on the case continuously since the robbery.

Camp Calvert Opens Friday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., June 23.—Camp Calvert, on Bretons Bay, 1 mile from here, will be opened for the summer Friday. This camp is conducted by the Xaverian Brothers for youths of all ages and will be under the direction of Brother Rogatus, C. F. X., who is head master of Leonard Hall School here.

NAT-7951 BEER
Special Prices on Keg Beer. $1.49 CASE
NEY DISTRIBUTING CO
903 PENNA AVE

Roosevelt Visits Children's Clinic

Twenty patients at the West Virginia Crippled Children's Foundation at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where sufferers from infantile paralysis in West Virginia families on relief rolls are treated out of relief funds supplemented by private contributions, were cheered when President Roosevelt paid them a visit while on a recent visit to a nearby hunting lodge. The President, Vice President Garner and Postmaster General Farley are shown surrounded by patients after the Chief Executive greeted the children individually and expressed praise of the treatment and the project.

Gambling Law Test Case Will BeHeardToday

Bookmakers Attempting to Have Part of Law Declared Invalid.

By the Associated Press.

Hagerstown, Md., June 23.—A hearing on a temporary injunction restraining the sheriff and State's attorney of Washington County from interfering with bookmaking operations in the county will be held before Judge D. Lindley Sloan here tomorrow.

The temporary injunction was signed by Judge Sloan after attorneys for local bookmakers undertook a surprise move in their clients' fight to have an act of the 1935 Legislature, repealing and re-enacting a certain section of the State gambling law, declared invalid.

A petition is on file with the court in behalf of Harry D. Miggins, who has set forth the facts and allegations on which the bookmakers will base their test case. Attorneys for them contend Washington County is exempt from the provisions of the State act.

The temporary injunction would restrain Sheriff Max Malott and State's Attorney Martin L. Ingram, from interfering with "bookie" operations, but would not prevent arrests and indictments later, it is said, if the court holds the statute valid.

Attorneys assert the Court of Appeals previously declared the section of the law in question unconstitutional and invalid.

CMF themfwy H themf H thmfch

Glenville College to Have New Stadium This Fall

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glenville, W. Va., June 23.—Glenville State Teachers College will have a new stadium with a seating capacity of from 2,300 to 2,500 in time for the first football game this fall, it has been announced by A. F. Rohrbough, athletic coach at the college.

Construction work will begin immediately, he said. The project is expected to be completed by August 15 and will be dedicated October 4, when the college team will meet the Salem College eleven.

Pythian Lodges to Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairmont, W. Va., June 23.—The principles of Pythianism will be discussed by V. J. W. Scott, of Charleston, W. Va., grand chancellor of the order, at a convention of District, No. 3, at Rivesville, Marion County, June 25. B. F. Batson, of Fairmont, district president, will preside. The district is comprised of lodges in Harrison, Taylor and Marion counties.

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LADIES FUR or PLAIN COATS Values Up to $300 $1.50
Other Garments at proportionately low prices. Scientifically Steamed.
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Body of Youth Taken From Creek

Sinclair Mill Lad Drowned in Forbidden Swim.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., June 23.—The body of James Bean, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bean, of Sinclair Mill, Va., was recovered early tonight in Occoquan Creek three hours after he had drowned while swimming with three other youths. Young Bean had gone swimming against the wishes of his father.

Accompanying the youth were Edwin Weeks, Richard Weeks and William Bean, a brother. They were unable to aid him when he was seized with cramps and he sank in 30 feet of water. The body was recovered by the Manassas Fire Department a half-mile downstream.

The boy is survived by his parents, five brothers and a sister.

100 Colonial Dames Mark Historic Date

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., June 23.—More than 100 Colonial Dames of southern Maryland gathered this afternoon on Blackstones Island, once known as St. Clements Island, to celebrate Charter Day.

The group was addressed by George Calvert, Washington, and Commodore R. W. Furlong, Dalgren Manor, Md. During the exercises, boxwood, given by Mrs. Delphine Hall, Batlimore, was presented to be placed about the spot marking the landing of the Ark and Dove, the first colonial ships to land in Maryland.

4-H in Prince William Sets Contests Friday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., June 23.—Prince William 4-H clubs will hold the annual contests and rally program Friday at Lake Jackson. The program will begin at 10 a. m., with contests in correct dress, foods, judging health and book club, in which representatives will be selected to enter State contests in Blacksburg July 22-27.

Miss R. Belle Burke, V. P. I. extension division; Miss Veta Marie Draper, Manassas, and Miss M. Sabina Neel and Miss Mae Senseny, of Prince William County nursing service, will judge the contests.

!

Good morning! Woolly yet crisp, thick yet a protection against heat, the Terry robe is now in season. No beach party attains its greatest success without the availability of the shelter provided by a Terry robe—not to speak of its colorful, fashionable appearance. Terry robes are worn by men and women.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Joint Conclave Set Tomorrow At Baltimore

Pharmaceutical Group of Maryland, D. C. to Open 4-Day Rally.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, June 23.—The joint convention of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association and the District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association will open here Tuesday and continue until Friday.

The program includes three dances, a card party, a banquet and a concert by the Westminster Glee Club.

The meeting will open at 8 p. m. Tuesday, with a reception to delegates and the reading of committee reports. A dance and the card party will follow.

The business meetings are on Wednesday's program, including addresses by Herbert Levy, general counsel of the Maryland association, and Andrew F. Ludwig, its president.

Mr. Levy will speak on "Effective Enforcement of the Fair Trade Act."

Gov. Harry W. Nice is expected to deliver the principal address at a banquet Thursday night, after business sessions during the day. A carnival dance will be held after the banquet.

Officers will be elected Friday.

Deportation Bureau Urged.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 23.—Mineola tribe, Red Men here, has adopted a resolution urging Congress to create a Federal bureau of alien deportation.

Maryland Bar Conclave Set For Thursday

Atlantic City Meeting to Weigh Problems of Ex-Prisoners.

Ritchie, U. S. Officials Will Speak at Session.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, June 23.—Hundreds of attorneys and jurists of the State will journey to Atlantic City Thursday for the annual meeting of the Maryland Bar Association, at which the cause and prevention of crime and post-prison problems of criminals will be the chief subjects for discussion.

Federal authorities and congressmen are included on the list of convention speakers, in addition to representatives of the Maryland bar. Former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie will be toastmaster at the closing banquet of the convention Saturday.

Among the speakers will be Justin Miller, of the Department of Justice; Sanford Bates, director of Bureau of Federal Prisons; John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia; T. Howard Duckett, of Hyattsville, president of the association, and Judge Rowland K. Adams, of the supreme bench of Baltimore City.

George Weems Williams, of Baltimore, is the only nominee to succeed Duckett.

West Virginia Group To Take Two-Day Tour

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 23.—An Eastern Panhandle Association motorcade into eastern West Virginia will leave here tomorrow for a two-day tour. Nearly 50 men from Martinsburg, Berkeley Springs, Charles Town, Shepherdstown and Harpers Ferry will take part.

The group will go to Elkins for the first meeting with the Elkins service clubs at noon, followed by a tour of scenic spots there. From there they will go to Philippi, Grafton, and on to Clarksburg for the night. Tuesday the party will visit Fairmont and Morgantown, returning to Martinsburg that night.

West Virginia Groups To Hear Road Official

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 23.—After speaking before the Upper Monongahela Valley Association here tomorrow, Ernest L. Bailey, of Charleston, State road commissioner, will go to Hastings, Wetzel County, to meet a delegation of New Martinsville and Clarksburg citizens, instead of at Charleston, as first planned.

The object of the conference is early completion of State Route 20 between the two cities, a distance of 60 miles. Only a few miles of the highway remain to be improved.

Dog Poisoners Sought.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairmont, W. Va., June 23.—Criminal prosecutions and civil damage suits will follow apprehension of dog poisoners here.

Within the last few days seven dogs have eaten and been killed by poisoned meat scattered in the streets. Among them was a pedigreed bull dog valued at $200.

The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th District 4400

Men!
Semi-Annual Sale of
Rockinchair Union Suits

$1 Quality
75c

Cool, well-tailored suits of fine checked nainsooks; seat and crotch closed exactly like your trousers; open on the side. Regulars, slims, stouts, 36 to 46.

1.50 Plaid Rockinchair union suits, 36 to 46, now.... 1.10

Palais Royal—Men's Store—Main Floor.

Nats Beat Tigers, 12-7, After Huge Lead Is Trimmed in 9th

This Morning...

With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, June 21.

WASHINGTON may remember it as the year of the Shriners' parades, politicians may call it the "soak the rich" era, in England it may be the king's jubilee year, and the NRA Blue Eagle will always know it as the wing-clipping age, but to sports fans 1935 will go down in the books as the year of upsets, when the little five-letter word spelling set-up turned on the prophets and revealed itself as containing, indeed, all the necessary ingredients of upset in capital letters.

POVICH.

It all began back in late February when the thundering hoofbeats of the Nation's best horse flesh thudded out the message, not that Equipoise, or Cavalcade, or Twenty Grand or Mate had won the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, but that Azucar, a reformed steeplechaser, had led the field home.

Since then it has been a dizzy whirl of disappointments to favorites and favorite players. The world's resources, pooled into a single treasury, could not pay off the sum that $2 parlay on the winners of a couple of dozen sports events would command. It has been, indeed, the year of long shots. F'r instance:

Who could have prophesied that Chance Sun, the winter book favorite, not only would not win the Kentucky Derby but would not even start in the race. And who could prophecy that the winner would turn up not in Today or Nellie Flag, the prerace favorite, but in the ungainly Omaha. And, moreover, that Today and Nellie Flag would not finish one-two-three, which they did not.

IN the Preakness Omaha did win like a true favorite, but along came the Withers Mile to jolt favorite players again. The Derby and Preakness winner who had bounded into the lead so easily before the mile mark was reached in both of his triumphs couldn't catch Rosemont, which was making his first start as a 3-year-old in the Withers.

But racing alone doesn't hold the upset stage. The prize fight industry saw the longest long shot of 'em all, Jimmy Braddock, win Max Baer's heavyweight championship after entering the ring a 10-to-1 underdog, the longest priced challenger in the history of a heavyweight title fight. That, perhaps, will be 1935's proudest achievement in a year of stunning upsets.

But before the 10-to-1 challenger swept the crown from atop the fight champion's head, a new National Open golf champion was crowned. Who could have foreseen that Sam Parks, the Pittsburgh youth recently turned pro, would score his first tournament victory in the Open, on the stiffest, toughest links known to American golf in the stiffest, toughest field likewise known to American golf? But as you know, he did.

And who would have been so bold as to have forecast that Jesse Owens, Ohio State's Negro track star, would break a world's record? If you can answer that one, Owens and this department will stop you. Who could have prophesied that Owens, in one afternoon, would break three world track records and tie a fourth. Old 1935 and myself have you there, I fear.

LAWSON LITTLE did sweep through the British Amateur field to win at the favorite's odds, and the California crew managed to get a hair-breadth victory over Cornell at Poughkeepsie, but less than a fortnight ago what happened to Helen Wills Moody? I don't have to ask. You know that she lost at Wimbledon in straight sets to Katherine Stammers, who in turn was beaten in straight sets in the finals. Top that one, you form players.

And none but the foolhardy could have foretold that neither the Cardinals nor the Tigers, respective major league champions last year, would be far behind the leaders at this stage of the pennant races, but they are according to the big league statistics.

Baseball has contributed more than its share to the series of upsets. How could one foretell that Babe Ruth would retire as a dismal flop with the Boston Braves in late May, or that Fred Marberry, who won 15 games and lost only 6 for the Tigers last year, would be given his unconditional release and appointed to the American League umpiring staff. Not I, or you, or anybody else.

But groggy and reeling from the rapid succession of startling upsets, we can always turn to one for support; one who will not fail us. Thankful I am that there is one guy still worth a bet. Come earthquakes, plague or pestilence, Jim Londos will still be the world wrestling champion when the debris is swept away, or my faith in the crookedness of rassling has been vastly misplaced.

'Alabama' Pitts Makes 2 Hits, 2 Fine Catches in First Game

By Paul Gallico.

A Special Correspondent.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 23.—The baseball debut of Edwin Collins Pitts, the new center fielder for the Albany Senators, was accompanied by wind, storm, flood and fire in Hawkins Stadium here today. Some of these cataclysms were natural. Others were man-made. All of them made a stunning and exciting back ground for the celebrated gentleman who began life as a burglar, went to a penitentiary, became a model prisoner and a star athlete, was paroled, hired by the Albany Club and immediately became the center of a cause celebre when the minor league president ruled that he would not be permitted to play because he had been a bad boy.

In quod he was known as Alabama Pitts, but I notice that Al Mamaux and his team mates call him Ed.

Black clouds boiled out of the west and dumped their contents over the field in the middle of the first inning of the first game here between the Albanys and the Syracusans. There had been small showers before, but this one was Daddy. The rain swished down in wind blown waves and the game was called before the new hired man had done much more than shift his fielding position a few times.

Then Comes the Fire.

After the rain came the fire. The storm passed over and the diamond was a morass. Ordinarily the game would have remained called, but there were some 5,000 in the stands and quite a delegation of visiting language manglers from New York and other points so that it became a point of honor with Mr. Mamaux to play. Big 5-gallon cans of gasoline were lugged on to the field, spilled and sprinkled over the base paths and the quagmires in the infield and ignited. With a whoop, a roar and a flash the fire invaded Hawkins Stadium. The diamond billowed with orange flame and black smoke twisted up to mingle with the dark skies. The diamond dried out, play was resumed and Edwin Collins Pitts began to look like a pretty good ball player. In fact, he looked like quite the best ball player on the team. He made two spectacular running catches from center-field position that were down-right sweethearts.

The kid handles himself like a ball player. He moves well, has speed and fine judgment on fly balls. The pitching doesn't seem to awe him. In four trips to the plate up to the time these lines are being written he has hit the ball each time. Two were to the short stop and one to right field, and the fourth a clean single over second base. On one of the hits to short, he was safe on an error. At all times he was as cold as ice, and as sure and confident as a veteran.

On the debit side of the ledger is a bad throwing arm and an uncertainty and an uneasiness on the bases. His work on the bases will improve with experience.

There also remains to be seen how he hits against the league-leading pitchers of the International group. Certainly his two running

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

Spring Sail Season Ends With 2 Races

Sailboat zealots of the District ended their spring season on the Potomac yesterday with two 5,000-yard races off Haines Point. When it was all over Arthur Clephane, with his snipe Diffy, had emerged as the season leader.

The two races, the seventh and eighth of the year, were sailed in a 15-mile northeast breeze, which held all day. In the seventh, Verner Smythe's comet Sassy was first, David Gaillard's sailing dinghy Lucky Duck, second, and the Sea Scout catboat Wild Cat, sailed by John Brumbaugh, third.

In the eighth, Clephane was first; Bob Menzell's knockabout sloop Skipit, second, and Warren Mitchell's sloop Louise, third.

Racing will be resumed for the fall season on Labor Day, and the year's winner announced after that series, Commodore Jack Marsh, of the Potomac River Sailing Association, announced. The association also hopes to introduce sailing races in the President's Cup regatta this year.

11 Walks Aid As Hadley Is Victor

Greenberg Gets Homer in Last Inning With Bases Loaded.

All Washington Players Hit Safely; Detroit Southpaws Suffer.

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

DETROIT, June 23.—The Nats strolled merrily into an 8-to-1 lead early this afternoon and staggered home to victory along toward dusk. When all returns were in, they had won, 12-to-7.

Eleven bases on balls coaxed out of two young Detroit southpaws played a powerful part in Washington's colossal lead as did 14 assorted base hits, but Irving Hadley was wabbling like a pole-axed giraffe before the last Tiger obligingly struck out in the ninth.

On the verge of Washington's first well-pitched ball game in a fortnight, the goal was too great for Hadley, who pitched like a regular wastrel in that ninth inning. He filled the bases full of Tigers with one out, worked the count on Hank Greenberg to three balls and two strikes and then threw another pitch at Geenberg.

And Four Came in.

It never reached the plate. Big Hank's big bludgeon caught it full on the nose and his nineteenth home run of the season sent four runs clattering across the plate. With four relief pitchers warming up furiously in the bull pen, Hadley finally managed to get the side out without further damage.

Twenty thousand fans, attracted to the game by the Tigers' duoble victory over the Nats yesterday, pleaded in vain for a continuation of the rally. At one point in that ninth, the Tigers' 1934 pennant floating from the flag pole in center field was stiffened to the breeze, despite the fact that there was no breeze. It must have been the Nats, attempting to blow their big lead, who provided the wind.

All Nats Get Blows.

Every blessed Nat partook of the general assault on young Joe Sullivan and young Clyde Hatter, the pair of rookie left-handers whom Manager Mickey Cochrane entrusted with the Detroit pitching. All down the line they made at least one hit apiece and only three failed to draw at least one of the 11 walks issued.

Johnny Stone and Joe Kuhel were the chief offenders against the Tiger pitching. Stone followed a base on balls to Bluege that opened the game with a triple aganist the right field fence, and after Sullivan had passed Schulte and Holbrook in the second inning, Kuhel bounced Sullivan out of the ball game with a triple to right field that scored 'em both.

Score in Each Frame.

Thus the Nats had a 5-1 lead on only two hits at the end of the second inning. Charley Gehringer's belt over the hight field wall had given the Tigers their run.

Hatter was no improvement over Sullivan. The Nats raided him for four hits and two walks in the third and boosted their lead to 7 to 1. It was 8 to 1 in the fourth after Hatter passed Bluege and Stone to start the inning, and Travis singled.

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

Walking Home

WASHINGTON.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bluege, ss	3	2	1	1	5	0
Stone, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Manush, lf	6	0	1	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	5	2	3	0	2	0
Schulte, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Holbrook, c	2	2	2	4	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	2	2	10	0	0
Hadley, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	12	14	27	13	0

DETROIT.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	T.	E.
Fox, rf	4	2	2	4	1	0
Cochrane, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Reiber, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	2	2	1	3	0
Greenberg, 1b	5	1	1	8	2	0
Goslin, lf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	1	2	5	1
G. Walker, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Clifton, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sullivan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hatter, p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Hogsett, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
*White	1	0	0	0	0	0
†H. Walker	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	13	27	11	2

*Batted for Hatter in seventh.
†Batted for Hogsett in ninth.

WASHTON	2	3	2	1	0	0	3	1	0	—12
Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	4	— 7

Runs batted in—Greenberg (4), Kuhel (3), Hadley (2), Travis (2), Stone (2), Manush, Myer, Bluege, G. Walker, Gehringer, Cochrane. Two-base hits—Myer, Rogell, Fox, Goslin. Three-base hits—Stone and Kuhel. Home runs—Gehringer, Greenberg. Sacrifice — Hadley. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; Greenberg to Rogell to Greenberg; Gehringer to Greenberg to Cochrane; Myer to Bluege to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Sullivan, 4; o Hatter, 5; off Hogsett, 2; off Hadley, 4. Strike outs—By Sullivan, 1; by Hogsett, 1; by Hadley, 4. Hits——Off Sullivan, 2 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Hatter, 9 in 6 innings; off Hogsett, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hatter (Travis). Balk—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

Tarheel Runner Nosed Out in National Title Meet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Harry Williamson, North Carolina track ace, shown finishing a close second in the mile run of the National College track meet at Berkeley, Calif., Saturday. Archie San Romani, of Emporia (Kansas) Teachers, the winner, is at the left. Next is Williamson, then Claude Moore, Purdue, third, and Billy Daly, Detroit, fourth. The time was 4:19.1.

Indians Subdue Yanks, 6 to 5, With Rally

Wild Pitches Help Tribe to Win, Shorten Lead of Rivals.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 23.—The Cleveland Indians pulled one out of the fire in the ninth inning today to defeat the Yankees 6 to 5 and cut the distance between themselves and the league leaders to three games.

Mel Harder, stepping into the box with the score tied in the ninth, was credited with his eleventh victory against three defeats for the season. Harder replaced Hudlin, who had yielded to a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Gomez registered 10 strikeouts, but was touched for 13 hits by the Tribe.

The winning run came after Vosmik singled, Trosky and Hale went out, Vosmik went to second and third on wild pitches, and Wright brought Vosmik home with a single.

Lead Changes.

The Indians took the lead in the third. After Phillips and Hudlin struck out, Knickerbocker singled and then scored on Averill's double. They relinquished it in the fourth when the Yankees scored three unearned runs. Knickerbocker fumbled Gehrig's grounder. Lazzeri walked, Dickey and Hoag went out, Crosetti was passed, and Gomez singled to score Gehrig and Lazzeri. Combs scored Crosetti.

The Indians again took the lead in the fifth with three runs scored after Berger, Hudlin and Knickerbocker singled, Averill walked and Trosky singled.

Again the Yankees pushed ahead in the seventh, Rolfe walking and scoring on Gehrig's double, and Lazzeri singling to score Gehrig. The Indians tied it up in the eighth when Berger doubled; Hughes, batting for Phillips, sacrificed to third; Winegarner, batting for Hudlin, struck out, and Berger scored as Rolfe threw Knickerbocker's grounder wild.

It was the Yankee's third consecutive defeat, and Gomez' eighth loss this season.

Twenty-three thousand attended.

N'w York.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Combs, lf	4	1	2	0	K'bocker, ss	5	2	3	5
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	1	3	Averill, cf	4	1	2	0
C'pman, cf	4	0	1	0	Wright, rf	5	1	1	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	1	7	0	Trosky, 1b	5	1	11	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	2	1	1	Vosmik, lf	5	3	2	0
Dickey, c	4	0	11	0	Hale, 3b	5	0	1	1
Hoag, rf	4	0	2	0	Berger, 2b	4	2	2	4
Crosetti, ss	3	2	2	3	Phillips, c	3	1	5	0
Gomez, p	4	1	0	2	†Hughes	0	0	0	0
					Brenzel, c	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	8*	26	8	Hudlin, p	2	1	0	1
					‡W'egarner	1	0	0	0
					Harder, p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	39	13	27	11

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Phillips in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Hudlin in eighth inning.

New York	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	—5
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	1	—6

Runs—Rolfe, Gehrg (2), Lazzeri, Crosetti, Knickerbocker (2), Vosmik, Berger (2), Hudlin. Errors—Rolfe, Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Knickerbocker, Averill, Vosmik, Trosky, Wright, Gomez (2), Combs, Gehrig, Lazzeri. Two-base hits—Averill, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Berger. Sacrifice—Hughes. Left on bases—New York, 9; Cleveland, 10. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 2; off Hudlin, 4; off Harder, 1. Struck out—By Gomez, 10; by Hudlin, 3; by Harder, 2. Hits—Off Hudlin, 8 in 6 innings; off Harder, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Gomez (2). Winning pitcher—Harder. Umpires—McGowan, Summers and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse, 9-3; Albany, 6-2.
Montreal, 6-5; Toronto, 5-1.
Newark, 6-7; Baltimore, 1-3.
Rochester, 1; Buffalo, 1 (7 innings, rain).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 7-7; Kansas City, 5-8.
Minneapolis, 10-3; Louisville, 3-4.
Milwaukee, 4-12; Columbus, 3-7.
St. Paul, 11-3; Indianapolis, 3-4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 7; Birmingham, 3.
Memphis, 4-1; Nashville, 2-5.
New Orleans, 4-8; Knoxville, 3-6.
Chattanooga, 4-6; Little Rock, 2-3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth, 7-9; Houston, 3-2.
Galveston, 5; Dallas, 1.
Oklahoma City, 2-1; Beaumont, 2-5.
San Antonio-Tulsa, night games.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland, 4-7; Missions, 2-9.
Hollywood, 5-5; Sacramento, 3-8.
Seattle, 5-1; Los Angeles, 4-8.
San Francisco, 7-8; Portland, 3-4.

Jesse Owens Dances After Taking 4 Events

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Calif., June 23.—While the track and field world was saluting Jesse Owens today as the super-athlete of modern times, the 21-year-old Negro marvel from Ohio State University slept a bit late on the morning after his incredible feat of winning four events in the national collegiate A. A. championships.

Owens failed to get up with the sun as is his custom because, after proving a ringing meet climax by his amazing physical performances here yesterday, he danced the night away.

Only a few hours after he had won the 100 and 200 yard dashes, the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump, in an endurance test that might have sent others to bed completely exhausted, Owens was shuffling around a dance hall floor, the kingpin of a fraternity gathering.

Coach Larry Snyder, of Ohio State, who finished the day more tired than his star pupil, explained that next to running and jumping, Owens loves to dance. Snyder said: "Jesse told me 'don't you worry about me coach. You go to bed. Me, I'm going out and relax a little.'"

Owens, his coach asserted, only lost a pound in weight during the strenuous afternoon. He beat most of the outstanding athletes in the country in the four events and won all with apparent ease.

The victory over Glenn Hardin, of Louisiana State, in the low hurdles stood out as the stellar achievement. Hardin, defending champion, who has a world record bettering time of 22.4 seconds to his credit, trailed Owens by a couple of yards.

Medinah Open Is Won by Cooper

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 23.—"Light Horse" Harry Cooper, of Chicago, who hasn't ridden to a victory since his memorable extra distance triumphs last summer, found a course to his liking again today and won a close race with Johnny Revolta, young Milwaukee star, for first prize money in the $3,500 Medinah Open Golf Championship.

After Cooper had come from behind to overtake the Milwaukeean and the post his 72-hole total of 289, Revolta finished with a par shelling round that missed a tie by a millimeter. His try was a putt from 12 feet on the final green for a birdie, but the ball barely missed the cup, giving Cooper the victory and prize money of $750 by one shot.

The 14 prize winners were bunched within 13 strokes of the winner. Alvin "Butch" Krueger, the baseball pitcher-golf pro from Beloit, Wis., who set the pace in the recent National Open, finished third with 292, taking down $375 in prize money to $475 for Revolta. Densmore Shute, of Chicago, former British Open champion, and Jimmy Foulis, also of Chicago, and former St. Paul Open title holder, tied for fourth at 295.

Other prize winners were: Jimmy Thomson, Long Beach, Cal., and Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 297 each; Tommy Armour, home club host; Horton Smith and Frank Walsh, of Chicago, 298 each; Bill Heinlein, Indianapolis, 299; Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., and Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, 301, and Dick Metz, Chicago, 302.

Bitsy Grant Keeps Clay Court Crown

Atlantan Extended to Beat Young Parker.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 22.—There he stands, a mere mite of a man only five feet four and scaling but 124 pounds in his fighting togs, but there is—Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, master of the clay courts.

The only player in the world today seriously to challenge his right to such far-flung fame in clay court tennis competition, 18-year-old Frank Parker, of Milwaukee, got his chance in the national final today and failed like all the rest, falling before a deadly rally that brought the little Atlantan victory after five sets before 2,500 cheering spectators. The score was 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

In the final of the doubles, J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and Berkeley Bell, New York, won from Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., and John McDiarmid, Chicago, 6—4, 6—3, 5—7, 9—11, 6—2.

'Heavy Money' All Set for Louis Bout

By Bill McGormick.

A Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Betting commissioners here today poised for the fastest action since the million-dollar gate era as practically every fight fan in the country with one good eye and a few dollars drifted into Gotham to wager on and witness the battle between Primo Carnera and Joe Louis Tuesday night.

Betting on the outcome of the intriguing 15-round heavyweight joust has been brisk from the very moment the fighters were signed and sealed, but the real heavy firing will not begin until tomorrow.

With the rise of the sun, the boys from out of town who are converging here are expected to snip the rubber bands from their bank rolls and the local lights are expected to answer the challenge with large barrages of important money.

While promoters of the bout are confidently predicting a gross intake of $450,000 at the turnstiles, those of the gambling gentry are just as confidently predicting that some $700,000 will be wagered on the outcome throughout the country.

Louis rules a 6-to-5 favorite in most of the bets recorded so far, but those wagers are mostly of the sentimental variety. The real odds will not be known until tomorrow when the wise money lads start laying their potatoes on the line, pro or con Louis.

Large chunks of smart money are enroute from or already here from such centers as Detroit and Chicago where Louis' ring work is well known and the colored lad is a favorite. St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Dayton and even Kalamazoo also will be represented in the prefight battle of dollars.

Quick Knockout Possible.

If a gross gate of $450,000 is recorded for the affray, it will be one of the most successful bouts from a financial standpoint since the golden era when Tex Rickard presided over the Madison Square Garden. The second fight between Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling grossed $475,000 in 1932, but that was a championship battle and scaled higher than the Tuesday night encounter. With the exception of that one match, no contest since 1926 has drawn more than the $428,393 clocked up by Max Baer and Primo Carnera in their heavyweight title just last year.

Tremendous interest in the battle apparently is being aroused by the possibility that it may result in the quickest and most spectacular knockout since Jack Dempsey flattened Fred Fulton in 18 seconds

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

Furr, if Victor, May Battle Good Man

D. C. Welter Champ Faces Rock on All-Star Card Tonight.

PHIL FURR, District welterweight champion, will be given a chance against some nationally ranked fighter—if he succeeds in subduing Tony Rock in one of four eight-round cofeatures on an all-star boxing card at Griffith Stadium tonight. Or so the publicity blurbs issued by the promotorial firm of the Messrs. Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn would have us believe.

The aforementioned blurbs go on to say that if Furr defeats Rock, he will be given a bout with the highly-regarded Harry Dublinsky here in the near future, which makes it about the umpteenth time that Fitful Philbert has been given a "chance to qualify against a major opponent"—according to the publicity blurbs.

Ever since the oldest inhabitant was a callow youth, it seems, local promoters have been billing Philbert's appearances against so-so opposition as the last before he is given a chance at some punch pusher of national repute. To date, what has happened? Philbert still is appearing in bouts in which he is "attempting to qualify for the big time."

Furr Beat Wilson.

Jackie Wilson, a pretty fair welterweight, went down to defeat at the hands of Furr. Against Jay Mecadon and Johnny Jadick, both of whom outpointed him, Furr behaved creditably enough, but he still is "attempting to qualify." Maybe this time they mean it.

Roger Bernard and Lou Fox, a couple of pleasing lightweights who performed nobly in a six-round preliminary to the recent Canzoneri-Klick bout, will again go to

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	37	22	.627	....
Cleveland	33	24	.579	3
Chicago	30	24	.556	4½
Detroit	32	27	.542	5
Boston	30	30	.500	7½
WASHINGTON	27	32	.458	10
Philadelphia	24	32	.429	11½
St. Louis	17	39	.304	18½

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 12; Detroit, 7.
Cleveland, 6; New York, 5.
Chicago, 4-2; Boston, 2-8.
Philadelphia, 11-13; St. Louis, 7-3.

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	39	15	.722	....
Pittsburgh	36	26	.581	7
St. Louis	34	25	.576	7½
Chicago	31	25	.554	9
Brooklyn	27	29	.482	13
Cincinnati	25	34	.417	16½
Philadelphia	20	35	.364	19½
Boston	17	40	.298	23½

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 8; Chicago, 6.
Pittsburgh, 4-7; Boston, 3-4.
St. Louis, 16-6; Brooklyn, 2-10.
Cincinnati, 6-5; Philadelphia, 5-3 (second game, 6 innings, curfew law).

Today's Games.

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled.)

"Winning or Losing, I Keep Smiling with a Good Cigar"
Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color, Therefore, MILD.
DONALDA Cigar 5¢

College Aces Start Links Play Today

Yates to Defend Crown in Competition at Congressional.

126 Contenders Tee Off in Medal Rounds of U. S. Event.

By Dave Hesman.

THEIR games, enthusiasm and spirit keyed to a high pitch, America's college golfers to the number of 126, representing 31 institutions, will swing into action today at Congressional Country Club's course in the first 18-hole qualifying round of the National Intercollegiate championship.

Following tomorrow's 18-hole medal test, the 32 low scorers will be bracketed for the match-play grind scheduled to open on Wednesday and end with the 36-hole final Saturday.

The Intercollegiates, ranked next in importance to the National Amateur, date back to 1897, when L. P. Bayard, jr., all-round Princeton athlete, lifted the crown which down through the years has been worn by such golfing stalwarts as Ellis Knowles and Dexter Cummings, of Yale; Freddie Lamprecht, of Tulane; Watts Gunn, of Georgia Tech; Maurice McCarthy, of Georgetown; George T. Dunlap, jr., of Princeton, former National Amateur champion; Johnny Fischer, of Michigan, and Walter Emery, of Oklahoma.

Yates to Defend Title.

Your defending champion in this, the thirty-seventh tournament, is Charlie Yates, the tall, sandy-haired boy from Georgia Tech, who enters the qualifying grind ranked as one of the eight favorites.

Elbowing their way alongside of the Georgia flash in the hall of favorites are Fischer, 1932 titleholder, former Walker Cup star and holder of the National Amateur Medal record; Charlie (Chuck) Koscis teammate from Michigan, medalist in last year's intercollegiate at Cleveland; Don Edwards and Verne Stewart, lusty swingers from Stanford; Johnny Banks, long-swatting Notre Dame ace; Joe Lynch, Georgetown captain, and Emery, 1933 champion.

Fischer would appear to be the outstanding man in the field on the strength of a beautiful practice round he had Saturday and his consistently fine shot-making all season in competitive golf at Ann Arbor.

Fischer a Long Hitter.

Fischer is perhaps the longest driver in the field, his closest rival in this department being Lynch, the local hope. But the Wolverine star is not only a veritable Samson from the tee, but also supports his driving with a brilliant approach game and a putting touch that made him the talk of all Britain in the Walker Cup matches last year.

The Michigan golfer has played only one full round since his arrival Thursday. It was good enough—a 70. So confident is Fischer that he can master this 7,100-yard course that yesterday he didn't attempt a practice round. He stood on the practice tee and boomed out shot after shot for several hours, and later spent considerable time on the practice green.

Koscis, three-time Michigan State amateur champion, one of five golfing brothers, was content with an hour's work on the green. Nor did he play a round.

Malloy Equals Par.

Early in the morning a black-haired, lithe-limbed little Michigan golfer, Jack Malloy, toured the course, and fired an even par 37-35—72. It was the lowest practice score reported.

Georgetown's Lynch, who appears

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

SWIM-SWIM-SWIM
FREE
GLEN ECHO
CRYSTAL POOL
SWIMMING LESSONS FOR
LADIES
11:00 TO 11:30 A.M.
GENTLEMEN
11:00 TO 11:30 A.M.
CHILDREN
10:00 TO 10:30 A.M.
BY SENIOR RED CROSS LIFE SAVERS & EXAMINERS
EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAYS SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
SWIM SWIM SWIM

Welsh Stars as D. C. Tennis Championship Play Begins

3 Surprises Mark First Session

Ritzenberg Overcomes Baker Lead as Field Narrows.

By George Considine.

WITH the close of activity yesterday at the Columbia Country Club, the record-cracking field, which turned out for the annual District of Columbia tennis tournament, had narrowed to manageable proportions.

Although there were few, if any, important upsets, Tony Latona, seeded No. 3 player, failed to put in an appearance and was forced to default to Bill Counselman.

In fine fettle, Barney Welsh, defending champion, blazed the trail for the rest of the seeded stars by virtue of a 15-minute 6—0, 6—0 victory over Happy Jacob, former District playground titleholder.

The opening day was marked with at least three major surprises. Joe Baker, versatile Rock Creek stroker, after piling up an apparently insuperable lead, collapsed before the newly crowned District junior champion, Nate Ritzenberg. Meanwhile, Al Staubly and the veteran Hugh Trigg were making profound bows to Dean Mather and youthful Ray Stocklinski, respectively.

The large, responsive gallery eagerly followed gangling Bill Breese, the brilliant nephew of Representative Hamilton Fish, as he romped off with a brace of victories to enter the third round.

In what proved to be the day's outstanding match, Pat Deck displayed his best game to beat husky Stan McCaskey, 5—7, 6—3, 6—3.

In addition to an ample singles program for this afternoon, the doubles tournament will get under way at 5 o'clock. Seeded at the top of the draw is the Barney Welsh-Ralph McElvenny combination, while the Mitchell-Markey, McCue-Lyman, Latona-Lynch, Shore-Willis, and Gould-Ritzenberg teams follow in that order.

Mt. Jackson Takes Slow Game, 14 to 7

Edinburg Bows After Poor Pitching, Errors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., June 23.—Mount Jackson downed the Edinburg nine today in the slowest contest of the loop thus far, 14-7. Shanon, Mount Jackson, pitched no-hit ball for five innings only to weaken in the sixth and fill the bases by two walks and a hit. The league-leaders went ahead in the second and kept the game well on ice. Three home runs by Mount Jackson players were highlights, the first coming in the escond when B. Myers hit deep into center field. In the sixth Sager, who led off, crashed one into right field and Payen, who followed, also smashed a circuit clout.

Ford Irwin took the mound for the Edinburg team only to be blasted for an even dozen hits before he was relieved by "Lefty" Dinges, who was unable to silence the heavy batting of Mount Jackson and was forced to yield to Swann, who also was hammered. Pete Clem finished the game for the Edinburg team.

Weak pitching and poor play in the outfield caused Edinburg's defeat.

NRA Nine Beaten By Chesapeake, 8-5

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, Va., June 23.—Chesapeake got to Lefty Stevens here today to the tune of 8 runs and 16 hits to trim the strong NRA team of Washington by the score of 8-3.

June Green was never in trouble for the West Pointers. The visitors getting nine hits, Joe Freschie getting three of those, on a triple in the ninth inning. Waddey Stewart, with two long triple and a single, was the hitting star of the day. Horace Wolfe also got three hits as well as Tom Wolfe and Manager Bill Gwathmey, the latter getting a triple. John Coffee continued his great fielding as well as getting three hits. Chesapeake meets Culpeper here Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Paul Folliard will do the twirling for Chesapeake.

	R.	H.	E.
NRA	000	000 003	3 9 0
Chesapeake	002	022 02x	8 16 0

Stevens and Long; Green and Phenix.

Furr and Rock Top Fight Card

Continued from Page 18.

war against each other in another eight rounder.

Joe Teems and Julie Katz, another duo of swat swappers who appeared on the recent Shrine benefit card, have been rematched in battle scheduled for eight rounds. Tin Can Romanelli, a pugilistic gentleman who is described as some shucks as a club fighter, will appear against pleasing Andy Martin in the remaining eight.

Al Dintaman, local bantamweight favorite, will labor in an opening four-rounder against Joe Transparante.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (excellent) to G (very unsatisfactory).

MAIN BOUT—Phil Furr, Washington, vs. Tommy Rock, Pennsylvania, welterweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Furr, unless he steps in the way of one of Rock's knockout punches, and I don't think he will.

PRELIMINARIES—Roger Bernard, Flint, Mich., vs. Lee Fox, New York, lightweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Bernard aside.

Joe Teems, Norfolk, vs. Julie Katz, New York, featherweights; 8 rounds. Teems aside.

Tin Can Romanelli, New York, vs. Andy Martin, Boston, featherweights; 8 rounds. Rated D. Martin to box Romanelli's ears off.

Discovery Is Held Challenge Cup Ace

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 23.—Although he has won only one race this year, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery today had another world's record and a conquest over William Woodward's Omaha, 3-year-old champion, and C. H. (Pat) Knebelkamp's King Saxon, ace of the milers, to his credit.

The chestnut son of Display, Cavalcade's shadow throughout the 1934 campaign, hung up the new time of 1:48 1-5 for 1⅛ miles Saturday in winning the historic Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct.

As the result of the race, the Vanderbilt colt moved to the front as a strong contender for the $25,000 Challenge Cup, 1¼-mile test, at Detroit Saturday. Omaha, which stepped out of his division for the first time only to finish third, ten lengths back of Discovery, will return to 3-year-old competition in the $7,500 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday.

'Heavy Money' All Set for Louis Bout

Gamblers Wait for Odds to "Freeze" Today in New York.

Continued from Page 18.

nearly 17 years ago. Louis, of course, is the one advertised to do the knocking out, but many close observers are reluctant to admit that the inexperienced Brown Bomber from Detroit possesses the skill and ringmanship to outmaneuver the 258-pound Jittery Giant from Mussoliniland.

One particularly significant feature in Louis' professional record is that the Detroit Destroyer is the only outstanding heavyweight in the ring today who has not been defeated since joining the money ranks. Champion James J. Braddock, former champions Max Schmeling, Primo Carnera, Max Baer and challengers Art Lasky, King Levinsky and Steve Hamas have been beaten several times each. Old dead-pan Louis, however, hasn't been close to defeat in his 22 professional starts—18 of which he won by knockouts.

Not only has Louis compiled an enviable ring record, but he has earned the somewhat dubious distinction of being a real "spoiler," the type who ruins a fighter. This has added to the interest in the forthcoming bout.

Donald (Reds) Barry, a Washington heavyweight who had been knocked out only once before and that time by one of Tony Galento's whoopla left hooks, was a pretty fair sort of boxer with a chin of concrete—until Louis stopped him. Barry hit the deck like an English heavyweight champion in every fight he had after old Petrified Puss Joe finished polishing him off.

Ruined Lee Ramage.

Lee Ramage was one of the finest boxing prospects in the country until he collided with the colored clouter. Louis stopped Ramage in eight rounds last December and the blow came so fast that Lee demanded a return bout, declaring he didn't know what had happened and wanted to find out. He was rematched and found out as Louis dropped him for keeps in the second round. Ramage then retired.

Natie Brown hasn't been quite the fighter he once was since Louis pounded out a lop-sided decision over him and neither has Adolph Wiater, another promising prospect. Buck Everett seemed destined for the fistic ash heap after Joe scored a second-round knockout over him, but he was nursed back into first-class fighting condition by the skillful Jimmy Erwin.

A major prefight engagement may center around the selection of a referee for the bout. Carnera is skilled in the business of roughing and mauling in the course of which he resorts to many tactics not exactly according to ring rules. If a referee who allows such tactics officiates, Louis' chances will be considerably diminished.

If Carnera is required to stand up and fight, observing all the rules of the game, he will be pretty much at sea and probably will fall an easy victim to Louis' deadly punching. Messrs. John Phelan, Bill Brown and Col. D. Walker Wear, New York boxing commissioners, are working on the matter.

The commissioners' difficulties along this line have been increased no end by the pronounced reluctance of most of the licensed referees to officiate Tuesday night. They feel the going will be too hot, and have no desire to put themselves on the spot in the fight of so many angles.

126 Collegians Start Links Play Today

Yates to Defend His Title in Tourney Opening at Congressional.

Continued from Page 16.

dangerous, certainly the Hoyas' greatest threat since McCarthy won in 1928, had the rah-rah boys talking when he shot the first nine in 35, two under par. Lynch's round was perfect—or you might say better than that. He had eight pars and an eagle three. This eagle was manufactured on the 476-yard eighth with the aid of a 300-yard drive, a niblick—yes, a niblick—and a 12-foot putt.

Practice Reports Poor.

The practice reports were not particularly encouraging, as those who played tried to make it as tough on themselves as they possibly could—shooting from the extreme back tees, playing with extra care, and holing all putts.

Defending Champion Yates had a workout, going awry on the first five holes. Yates has had one grand round in which he scored 70, and he believes that he is hitting his shots well enough to land a qualifying berth without pressing.

Lanky Freddie Haas and Bobby Anderson, Louisiana State University hopefuls, played 18 holes, and Haas didn't find things to his liking. He had 41 shots on the first nine.

Sherry Munson, of Yale, reported a 75 and Red Towne, a teammate, scored a 77.

There were two more withdrawals yesterday. The field, however, is the largest in history. It may soar over the 130 mark, if the University of Virginia sends its team. But it's just too bad on the boys who couldn't get in one practice round—for Congressional, 350 yards longer than it ever has been, at least 800 yards longer than Oakmont, scene of the National Open, requires considerable studying before one indulges in a regular 18-hole session.

Riegel Arrives.

Bobby Riegel, of the University of Richmond, fresh from a smashing victory in the Southern Amateur in his home town, arrived in the afternoon with a teammate, Joe Pittore, and had his first rehearsal Russ Hollebaugh, Kenwood golf champion, who with Freddie Gleim, Hot Springs, Va., pro, will serve as official starter, played with Riegel.

The slender, 140-pound Richmond ace, recipient of much back-slapping and congratulations from the collegians, scored a 38 on the first nine, but picked up on a few holes on the incoming side. Among the first to greet Riegel was Tommy Dwyer, Stanford captain, with whom he plays this morning at 9:40.

"Swell victory you had yesterday," the Stanford golfer told the Richmonder.

Riegel's rejoinder was "I was putting well—that's why."

The withdrawals were two pittsburghers—Arthur Mathews and Bob Mease. Roland Wright, of Richmond, took Mathews' place as a companion at 12:45 with Edwards, of Stanford, and Pittore, of Richmond, was paired with Dick Collard, of Buffalo, at 11:10.

A prominent twosome will be that of Fischer and Lynch, who go off at noon. Yates and Banks play at 12:30, and Kocsis and Wilson Marks, of Princeton, at 1:30. The first twosome fires off at 8:30.

20 Full Teams.

Twenty colleges have entered full teams, Michigan, Stanford, Texas and Oklahoma were the standouts in the team championship battle, Michigan is the defending champion. This year's captain, it was learned, wasn't good enough to win a place. Fischer, not a member of the 1934 team, adds plenty of strength.

Either 144 or 145 appears to be a good medal-winning score. Professional Roland Mackenzie likes 144 and Eddie Twiggs, veteran Stanford coach, 145. Mackenzie thinks 158 will qualify, but at least 20 of the college stars who ventured opinions yesterday predicted 156.

Just before darkness set in, Mackenzie and Joe Lynch, president of the Intercollegiate Association, went from hole to hole, rearranging the tees and markers and designating spots where the pins were to be placed.

"We made the course hard but fair," Mackenzie stated.

Two More for Occoquan.

The Occoquan A. C. continued its winning ways yesterday, defeating the Procurement Division, 7 to 6, and the Gambrill A. C., 10 to 3. Jimmie Clark and Lynn were the hitting heroes in Occoquan's victories.

Pitts "Makes Grade" In Professional Debut

By the United Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 23.—Alabama Pitts, a few months ago just a Sing Sing convict with a flair for athletics, made "the grade" today to the satisfaction of 7,752 howling fans in his debut in organized baseball.

With his mother, Mrs. Irma Pitts Rudd, looking on from the sidelines, the 24-year-old Southerner gave a gratifying exhibition at bat and afield in an International League double-header between Albany, which recently signed him to a contract, and the Syracuse Chiefs.

It was no fault of Pitts that the Senators dropped both games, 8 to 6 and 3 to 2. Both contests were played under threatening skies.

The broad-shouldered Alabaman, recent center of a controversy that rocked the sports world from coast to coast, was at his best in the opener when he banged out two singles in five times at bat, drove in one run, scored another himself and accounted for four putouts.

In the seven-inning nightcap, marked by tight pitching, Alabama went hitless and neatly sewed up the only fly ball that came to him in center field.

"I'm more confident than ever that I can make a go of it in the International League," Pitts said back in the dugout when he received the acclaim of his teammates.

"The welcome sure was fine and makes me feel like playing ball. I'll be trying my best in there every day."

He expressed disappointment that Warden Lewis J. Lawes, who with General Manager Johnny Evers, of the Albany club, gave him his chance in organized baseball, could not attend.

Evers was among the first to slap the husky Pitts on the back.

"You played a great game," he told the newcomer to the International League.

Mrs. Rudd, who came to the capital city earlier in the day to "see my boy," was thrilled at Alabama's performance.

"I'm happy that my boy made good today because he has had so much difficulty," she said.

Chisox, Boston Split Before 30,000

Chicago Wins, 4 to 2, Then Drops 8-to-2 Decision.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The White Sox and Boston Red Sox divided their Sunday doubleheader before 30,000 here today, Boston pounding out an 8-to-2 victory in the nightcap after Chicago had taken the opener, 4 to 2.

The Red Sox ganged on Johnny Whitehead for eight hits in six innings in the second game and aided by a pair of errors in the fifth, piled up a 5-to-0 lead that caused the Chicagoans' ace freshman to suffer his fifth straight defeat since bowing into the big league with eight straight wins. Johnny Welch shut out the White Sox for seven innings.

Ted Lyons shaded Wes Ferrell for his eighth victory. Both pitchers were hit frequently, but Lyons was steadier with men on base and in addition was aided by spectacular support.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Melillo,2b	2	1	1	2	2	Radcliff,lf	3	2	2	0	0
Willi'ms,2b	2	0	1	3	0	Hayes,2b	3	0	0	2	0
Almada,cf	3	1	2	0	0	Haas,rf	3	0	1	3	0
R.J'nson,lf	3	1	2	2	0	Bonura,1b	4	1	1	9	1
Cronin,ss	4	0	2	0	6	Sim'ons,cf	4	1	2	2	0
R'ynolds,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Appling,ss	4	1	2	1	6
R.Ferrell,c	4	0	3	7	0	Dykes,3b	4	0	2	2	0
Werber,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Grube,c	3	0	2	1	0
D'gren,1b	4	2	7	1	0	Lyons,p	4	1	0	2	1
W.Ferrell,p	3	1	1	0	3						
Totals	40	13	24	9		Totals	34	12	27	12	

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—	2
Chicago	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	—	4

Runs—Werber, W. Ferrell, Bonura (2), Appling, Dykes. Error—Simmons. Runs batted in—Almada, W. Ferrell, Radcliff, Appling (2), Dykes. Two-base hits—Reynolds, Bonura, Dykes. Stolen base—R. Johnson. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off W. Ferrell, 1; off Lyons, 1. Struck out—By W. Ferrell, 3; by Lyons, 1. Umpires—Donnelly, Dinneen and Kolls. Time of game—One hour and 56 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Willi'ms,2b	3	3	4	4	0	Radcliff,lf	3	1	0	1	0
Almada,cf	3	0	1	0	0	Hayes,2b	3	0	0	7	0
R.J'nson,lf	2	1	1	0	0	Haas,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Cronin,ss	3	0	0	1	4	Bonura,1b	3	0	0	9	0
R'ynolds,rf	3	3	4	0	0	Sim'ons,cf	3	0	0	4	0
R.Ferrell,c	4	1	2	0	0	Appling,ss	4	1	2	1	4
Werber,3b	3	2	3	1	3	Dykes,3b	4	1	1	1	2
D'gren,1b	4	0	0	8	0	Shea,c	4	0	1	4	0
Welch,p	3	1	1	1	1	W'head,p	2	0	0	0	2
						*Conlan	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	17	10		Salveson,p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Winston	1	0	0	0	0
						Wyatt,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Totals	33	2	4	27	8

*Batted for Whitehead in sixth inning.
†Batted for Salveson in eighth inning.

Boston	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	3	—	8
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—	2

Runs—Almada, R. Johnson (3), Cronin (2), R. Ferrell, Werber, Heat. Appling. Errors—Werber, Hayes, Appling. Runs batted in—Williams, Reynolds (3), Ferrell, Werber, Welch, Appling, Washington. Two-base hits—Williams, Cronin, Werber. Home run—Reynolds. Sacrifices—Almada, Cronin. Double plays—Williams to Cronin to Dahlgren. Whitehead to Hayes to Bonura. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Welch, 2; off Whitehead, 6; off Wyatt, 2. Struck out—By Welch, 2; by Salveson, 2. Hits—Off Whitehead, 6 in 5 innings; off Salveson, 1 in 3 innings; off Wyatt, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Welch. Losing pitcher—Whitehead. Umpires—Dinneen, Kolls and Donnelly. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Queenstown Beats Annapolis, 5 to 2

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 23.—The baseball team of Queenstown on the Eastern Shore defeated the Annapolis Club in a loosely played game here today, 5 to 2. Schelberg, well known in Shore League circles, pitched for Queenstown and was in fine form. He held the Annapolis team to 4 scattered hits, struck out five, and did not issue a pass. Bobby Woytych, who started for Annapolis, was wild and retired in favor of Deininger after the third.

It was the local lads' first reverse in six starts. Woytych filled the sacks by passes in the third, and a two-base blow by Marvel sent all three runners home. The visitors collected only five hits off both local hurlers.

Queenstown	004	000	10x—5 6 6
Annapolis	001	100	000—2 4 5

Batteries: Schelberg and Stoops, Woytych and Deininger and Williams.

Marshall, Va., Poloists Beat Hagerstown Again

Hagerstown, Md., June 23.—The Marshall (Va.) polo team made it two straight from the Washington Polo Club by winning today at Fenton Field, 11 to 5. The locals had a two-goal handicap. Twelve hundred fans saw the finest playing since the game was introduced here. The game was close. The first half the locals led 4 to 3. Rawlins and Fair, who starred in yesterday's victory, opened up in the fifth and sixth chukkers to score thrice each. Marshall easily clinched victory. Mason, Malonee and Jamison each scored one goal for Washington County.

Browns Lose Two Games To Macks

Athletics Run Berserk in 11-to-7 and 13-to-3 Wins.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—Rogers Hornsby found six pitchers futile today to stem a Philadelphia batfest, and the Browns dropped both ends of a doubleheader with the Athletics before 7,500 Sunday fans. The Athletics won the first game, 11 to 7, and buried the Browns, 13 to 3, in the nightcap.

Playing erractic ball, the St. Louis players paved the way to their first defeat with loose fielding that aided the Athletics in piling up four runs in the fourth inning and three more in the eighth.

Philadelphia launched a 16-hit attack in the second game and turned the contest into a rout with a five-run barrage in the sixth inning. Rollo Hemsley, leading the feeble Brownie batsmen, knocked three doubles and two singles during the twin billing.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	R	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Moses,rf	5	2	2	2	0	Cliff,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Cramer,cf	5	2	2	4	0	†Burns,1b	1	0	0	12	1
R.J'nson,lf	5	1	3	4	0	Solters,lf	4	1	1	4	0
Foxx,1b	5	1	4	9	0	Coleman,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Higgins,3b	4	2	2	1	3	Hemsley,c	4	1	2	7	0
McNair,ss	3	1	1	1	4	Heath,c	0	0	0	1	0
Wrstler,2b	4	2	2	0	5	Beima,2b	4	1	2	3	4
Richards,c	4	0	1	4	0	Stange,ss	3	0	1	2	3
B'holder,p	2	0	0	0	4	Burnett,p	2	0	0	0	2
						Caln,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Andrews,p	1	0	0	2	0
						VanAtta,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Walkup,p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Mueller	1	0	0	0	0
						‡Bell	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	16	27	13		Totals	35	5	8	27	18

*Batted for Andrews in sixth inning.
†Batted for Van Atta in eighth inning.

Philadelphia	0	2	3	1	5	0	0	0	0	—	11
St. Louis	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	3

Runs—Moses, Cramer, R. Johnson (2), Foxx (2), Higgins, McNair (2), Wrstler, Richards (2), Burns, Solters, West. Errors—McNair, Burns. Runs batted in—Higgins (2), McNair, Foxx (2), Moses (2), Cramer, Wrstler (2), Richards, West, Hemsley, Beima. Two-base hits—Higgins (2), Foxx, Hemsley, Moses, McNair. Sacrifice—Burns. Wrstler (2). Bladholder (3), Higgins (2). Double play—Stange to Beima to Burns. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Mueller, 3; off Caln, 1; off Andrews, 2; off Van Atta, 2. Struck out—By Bladholder, 4; by Caln, 1; by Andrews, 2; by Van Atta, 3. Hits—Off Caln, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Van Atta, 6 in 7 innings; off Andrews, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Walkup, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Caln. Umpires—Moriarty and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes.

Allegany Boys to Box In Meyersdale Show

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 23.—Five Allegany County boxers, including four from Cumberland, will appear in the amateur boxing show that will be presented at Meyersdale (Pa) Fair Grounds, July 4, at 8:30 p. m., it was announced last night by the Somerset County Fair Association, sponsor of the program.

The program will consist of seven three-round matches, as follows:

Ernest Greathouse, of Hooversville, Pa., vs. Ferdinand Franchi, Cumberland; Kid Evans, of Camp S-97, Salisbury, Pa.; vs. Mike Batcho, of Hooversville, Pa.; Al Ponaski, of Camp S-97, Salisbury, Pa., vs. Constante Abuceviecz, of Barrellville, Md. (also of the New Germany CCC Camp); Gene Dombosky, of Cumberland, vs. Billy Rich, of Camp S-97, Salisbury, Pa.; Pat Carbone, of Hooversville, Pa., vs. Delton Parker, Cumberland; Alex Turnpack, of Hooversville, Pa., vs. Eddie Pulley, of Camp S-97, Salisbury, and Andy Dombosky, jr., of Cumberland, vs. Jack Munley, of Camp S-97, Salisbury, Pa.

All-Stars Hold Valley Loop Lead

Waynesboro, Harrisonburg Defeat Brewers, 9-3, 8-5.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

FRONT ROYAL, Va., June 23.—The Front Royal All-Stars continued their current winning streak, by defeating Harrisonburg here this afternoon, 1 to 0.

Joe Stankus, local southpaw, held the visitors to four hits, and was in command of the situation at all times. Schmidt, on the mound for Harrisonburg, allowed only six hits.

The lone run in the game came in the fifth inning when Downing beat out an infield hit advanced on Stankus' sacrifice, and scored on Lacy McFall's single to center. Lyle McFall made the feature fielding play on Rapp's difficult roller in the first inning. The victory enables the All-Stars to retain their standing at the head of the Valley League.

Today's attendance was the largest this season.

H'onburg	AB	R	H	O	A	All Stars	AB	R	H	O	A
Rapp,2b	4	1	3	1		Nesbitt,cf	4	1	2	0	
Sutton,cf	4	0	4	0		La.M'F'll,2b	4	1	0	4	
Hill,rf	4	0	1	0		Ly.M'F'll,ss	4	0	2	1	
A'rsman,lf	4	0	1	0		Goodwin,3b	4	0	1	2	
Level,1b	3	1	9	1		Huffman,c	3	1	3	0	
Baker,ss	3	0	0	4		Stephens,rf	3	0	0	4	1
Leonard,3b	3	0	0	0		Baker,1b	3	0	0	7	1
Doyle,c	3	0	2	2		Downing,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Schmidt,p	3	0	2	2		Stankus,p	2	0	1	3	0
Totals	31	4	24	9		Totals	29	4	11	27	11

Harrisonburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
All-Stars	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—1

Run—Downing. Error—Lyle McFall. Two-base hit—Goodwin. First base on balls—Off Schmidt. Struck out—By Stankus, 4; by Schmidt, 1. Stolen bases—Nesbitt, Sacrifice—Stankus. Left on bases—All-Stars, 6; Harrisonburg, 4. Umpires—Ramey, Armstrong and Whishtman.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., June 23.—Waynesboro hit three Heurich hurlers freely for a 9 to 3 triumph today, making a total of five consecutive victories on the home field.

Eddie Will, local first sacker, led the assault with a triple, double and single in four trips to the plate. Gordon Freas, young University of Maryland athlete, led the Brewers' offense and played an outstanding fielding game at first base. Watt, starting Washington pitcher, had difficulty with his control and was relieved with the bases loaded and none out in sixth by "Lefty" Brown, who allowed four hits and as many runs before the side was finally retired. Chaconas was called in from right field to finish the game.

Heurich	AB	R	H	O	A	Waynesboro	AB	R	H	O	A
Russell,cf	4	1	1	3	0	Hulver,3b	2	1	1	0	1
Grland,2b	4	1	2	2	4	Pope,rf	5	1	2	1	0
Freas,1b	4	0	2	9	0	Fuhrman,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Stahl,ss	4	1	1	4	1	M'Cumb,as	3	0	0	0	0
O'onas,rf,p	4	0	2	0	0	Steele,ss	2	0	0	0	0
Fress,1b	4	2	2	8	0	C'wford,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Bennie,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Huffman,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Collier,c	3	1	1	1	0	Ludwick,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Watt,p	2	0	1	1	1	Connell,c	4	2	2	4	0
Brown,p,rf	1	1	0	0	1	Will,1b	4	1	1	9	0
						Click,2b	4	0	2	2	3
Totals	39	7	15	27	6	Totals	37	6	12	27	7

Heurich	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Waynesboro	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—3

Runs—Hulver, Pope, Stahl, Will, Crawford, Huffman, Connell, Moyers, Chaconas, Freas, Huffman. Steele. Errors—Benny Chaconas, Steele (2), Brown. Runs batted in—Crawford, Pope (2), Collier, Connell, Moyers, Hulver, Will (3), Freas, Brown. Two-base hit—Will. Three-base hits—Will, Steele. Double plays—Click to Will, Connell to Will; Stahl to Shelton to Freas; Cumberland, unassisted. First base on balls—Off Watt, 4. Struck out—By Watt, 1; Moyers, 6; by Chaconas, 2; Miles—Off Watt, 2 in 5 innings; off Brown, 4 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Moyers (Collier); by Chaconas (Click). Left on bases—Heurich, 3; Waynesboro, 6. Losing pitcher—Watt.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., June 23.—Harrisonburg Valley Leaguers crashed out an 8-to-5 victory over the Heurich Brewers here last night in spite of the fact that Southpaw Reggie Brown fanned 15 men.

Twenty-nine hits rang off the bats of the two clubs, dispelling the claim that the lights hinder the hitters. Brown was touched for 15 hits. Red Proctor, hurling for the winners, was tapped for 14 safeties. He received better support than his rival.

Shelton hit a home run for the Brewers, which started a rally netting three runs. R. Baker, Harrisonburg's new center fielder from the Chesapeakes, clouted a triple, double and single. Shelton had two singles in addition to his homer and fielded sensationally.

Heurich	AB	R	H	O	A	H'sonburg	AB	R	H	O	A
Russell,cf	5	0	1	2	0	Moore,cf	5	2	3	2	0
C'rland,2b	4	1	1	2	3	A'yeram'n,lf	4	2	1	0	0
Shelton,2b	5	3	0	1		Hill,rf	5	1	1	0	0
Stahl,ss	3	2	1	2	2	R.Baker,cf	5	0	2	2	0
C'conas,rf	5	0	1	0	0	Neal,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Freas,1b	4	2	2	8	0	Sutton,3b	5	0	3	0	1
Bennie,lf	4	0	0	0	0	P.Baker,ss	5	2	1	6	0
Collier,c	4	2	1	4	1	Phenix,c	5	1	2	5	0
Brown,p	4	0	0	1	0	Proctor,p	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	10	7	24	6	Totals	43	8	15	27	1

Heurich	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Harrisonburg	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—1

Runs—Shelton, Stahl, Chaconas, Freas, Bennie, Collier, Rapp (2), Ayeraman (2), Hill, R. Baker, Sutton, Phenix. Errors—Shelton, Stahl, Freas, R. Baker, Sutton, P. Baker. Two-base hits—R. Baker, Leavel, Phenix, Rapp, Hill, Cumberland. Three-base hit—R. Baker. Home run—Shelton. Sacrifice—Ayeraman. Stolen base—R. Baker. Double plays—P. Baker to Rapp to Leavel (2). Left on bases—Heurich, 7; Harrisonburg, 7. Struck out—By Brown, 11; by Proctor, 3. Passed balls—Phoenix, Collier.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 23.—The Charlottesville nine showed marked improvement today in defeating Staunton, 7-1, before the largest crowd of the season. The locals collected 11 hits off two visiting twirlers, including a home run by Fary over the center field fence, and doubles by Reitz, Moore, Poindexter and Edelen. The fielding features were three spectacular running catches by Garland, Staunton center fielder, who also led his team at bat with two hits, including a double. Edelen, on the mound for the locals, was touched for only six hits and did not issue a single pass. He was given excellent support.

Box score:

Staunton	AB	H	O	A	C'ttesville	AB	H	O	A
Bibb,ss	4	1	0	4	Moore,cf	3	2	3	0
Harris,rf	4	1	2	0	Reitz,2b	4	1	2	3
Garland,cf	4	2	1	0	Haslup,rf	4	1	1	0
Hoffman,lf	4	1	1	0	Reitz,1b	3	2	16	0
Glover,2b	4	0	3	0	A'baugh,3b	4	0	0	3
Shaver,3b	3	0	1	2	Poindex'r,ss	4	1	1	4
Swink,1b	3	0	5	1	Edelen,p	4	2	0	3
Dey,c	3	0	2	0	Fary,c	4	2	3	1
Stephens,p	0	0	0	0					
Howie,p

Post Loop First Half Ends With 3 Class A Nines Tied for Top

Games Bring Deadlock In Loop

Murphy's, Blue Flame, Pig 'n' Whistle to Play for Title.

National Capital League.
Section A.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pig 'n' Whi.	6	1	.875	Cherner	3	4	.429
Murphy's	6	1	.875	U. Printers	2	5	.286
Blue Flame	6	1	.875	Rinaldi	1	6	.144
Miller Furn.	4	3	.555	Army Med	0	7	.000

Section B.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W. O. W.	6	1	.855	District Gro.	4	3	.555
Capital Tr.	5	2	.714	Georgetown	3	4	.445
Stansbury	5	2	.714	Warwicks	3	4	.428

Yesterday's Results.
Blue Flame, 10; Army Medicos, 2.
Murphy's, 8; Millers, 3.
Pig 'n' Whistle, 8; Cherner Motor, 2.
Union Printers, 5; Rinaldi Coalmen, 2.
Stansbury A. C., 7; Georgetown, 6.
Capital Transit, 4; District Grocery, 0.

THE triumvirate of favored teams onw seeking the first half crown in Section A of the National City League were still in a tight triple deadlock at the conclusion of yesterday's Post Association battles when closed the first half.

HOOK.

Sammy Hook, one of the best competitive athletes hereabouts, showed the way as Murphy's 5 & 10 Store staged a garrison finish to eliminate Miller Furniture, 8 to 3, in a stubbornly contested game before 3,500 fans on the South Ellipse. Francis Peffer was given the task of protecting Pig 'n Whistle's position in the race, and he did the job to a king's taste. The opposing batters weer practically helpless in the pinches as he southpawed the Cherner Motor team into submission in an 8 to 2 game.

Blue Flame, the other title contender, disposed of the Army Medicos in handy fashion., 10 to 2, in a game at Walter Reed.

Meeting Called.

Vic Gauzza, president of the National City loop, has called a meeting of the managers of these teams tomorrow at 5 o'clock at the Atlas Sport Store, where plans for the playoff will be decided upon.

Foster Mathias reached the peak of pitching perfection and surpassed all his other brilliant hurling feats of the pres e tnesasoeetnasdry,y2 of the present season yesterday, when he pitched a no-hit, no-run game for Capital Transit over District Grocery Store. The score was 4 to 0. In the only other Section B. fray Stansbury eked out a 7 to6 win over the Georgetown A. C. in a ten-inning thriller.

Upsets Mark Boat Race in Delaware

One Contestant Overturns; Others Have Trouble.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lewes, Del., June 23.—In a northerly wind blowing 25 knots an hour the six entries in the second race of the Lewes Yacht Club, held today in the Delaware Breakwaters, experienced rough sailing when one canoe was overturned and three other boats became entangled in fishing nets along the course.

The canoe, Nanticoke sailed by 17-year-old Jay Smith, of Catonsville, Md., capsized in the rough water on the first lap, precipitating Smith and his co-skipper into the bay. They were rescued by fleet Capt. John R. Wine, of Philadelphia, who was patroling the triangular course. The Nanticoke was unable to finish. The sloop Security, of Henry Hargadine, Wilmington, and the Just-Us, Cape Cod dory, skippered by Arthur W. Marshall, jr., Lewes, encountered the fishing lines near shore, slowing their time.

The anchor of the sloop Nira, of Richard A. Shields, Lewes, became so enmeshed in the nets she was unable to reach starting line.

Today's event was won by W. Virden Burton, Lewes, in his sneakbox, Extra Dry, last Sunday's winner, who scored a total of 9½ points toward the season's trophy.

Boat	Owner	Time	Pts.
Extra Dry	W. Virden Burton	7:30	9½
Skipper	Yates	7:32	7
Just-Us	Miss Nellie Clifton	09:31	5
Security	H. Harsadine	101:05	3
Nira	Shields		2
Nanticoke	J. Smith	Did not finish	0
Ailsi	T. Hazzard	Did not finish	0

Giants Seem Only Team Left—Almost

Hitting of Cards, Indians Are Sole Distractions.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 23.—If it hadn't been for the slugging of Jim Collins and the rest of the St. Louis Cardinals and of the Cleveland Indians, it might have been hard during the past week to remember that the Giants weren't the only major league ball club of any importance at all.

The week's records of games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponents' runs and home runs follow:

National League.

	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	OR.	HR.
New York	5	1	50	81	4	17	8
Chicago	3	2	32	78	8	33	4
St. Louis	4	3	50	94	7	47	7
Pittsburgh	3	3	37	87	3	40	2
Cincinnati	4	3	51	75	13	43	5
Brooklyn	3	4	40	97	8	43	4
Boston	2	4	30	84	6	47	3
Philadelphia	1	6	33	80	8	48	7

American League.

Cleveland	5	1	55	87	10	33	12
Detroit	4	2	53	77	6	31	4
Philadelphia	4	2	37	63	8	31	4
New York	3	3	38	84	3	38	4
Chicago	3	3	31	87	4	38	5
Detroit	3	4	42	73	6	44	10
Washington	2	4	45	73	7	50	3
St. Louis	2	5	33	93	4	41	3

Kann's Beats Culpeper.

Kann's	AB	H	O	A	Culpeper	AB	H	O	A
Brasey,c	4	0	2	1	Douglas,lb	3	0	7	1
Lewis,3b	4	0	1	2	Lewis,3b	4	1	1	2
Sweany,l	4	2	0	0	Brown,rf	4	0	0	2
Hatcher,2b	4	3	2	4	Lacey,c	3	2	12	0
Thomas,c	4	0	3	0	Whaner,ll	4	0	0	0
Burnett,rf	4	1	0	0	Campbell,2b	4	0	2	3
Turner,lb	4	1	7	1	Conway,3b	4	1	1	2
Case,ss	3	0	0	3	Whrites,ss	4	0	3	3
Gwynn,p	3	1	0	0	Waugh,c	4	0	4	0
Totals	36	9	27	11	Totals	34	3	27	11

Kann's	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1—4
Culpeper	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Hatcher (2), Thomas, Douglas, Brasey—Humphries (2), Mahaney.

Let's Go Fishing . . .

By M. W. Meier.

TROUT fishing is almost a thing of the past now in Virginia and Maryland. The season closes on June 30. All in all, it proved a poor one and many an angler whose preference is for this type of fishing, stayed at home after one or two haphazard trips.

Talbott Denmead, of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, will undoubtedly stand out as the season's most consistently successful trout fisherman. We had a note from him the other day telling of four especially good ones he had landed near Grantsville, Md. West Virginia, however, seems to have been producing the best-sized fish.

All of Virginia will be open to bass fishing after June 30. The season now is open east of the Blue Ridge. Before you fish Virginia water for bass, however, it will pay you to study the fishing laws. Many counties are closed to Sunday fishing and certain streams are also permanently closed.

The Potomac has been poor the past several days because of muddy conditions. Farther down, around Colonial Beach and Tall Timbers, however, a number of rocks and even a few blues were caught the past week.

We extend our apologies to Capt. Taft Tippett, Ridge, for having misspelled his name in our columns.

Bay Conditions Excellent.

Southwest Middles seems to be the only place where it can be certain of catching a few blues at this time. They are there by the teeming thousands. Any day now they will finish spawning and scatter out in search of food. We sincerely believe they will then afford the same abundance of sport the modest croaker is now doing.

The Gooses have been the mecca for a number of local parties the past few evenings. Many hardhead have been landed, a few blues and a few small-sized weaks.

Motion-Bicture Party.

Don't forget our free motion-picture party Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The place is the Air Corps projection room, Munitions Building, Twentieth street and Constitution avenue. Bring your wife along.

Thrilling, pulse-tingling pictures will be shown of swordfishing, tarpon fishing and channel bass fishing along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. There will also be an unusual scenic of the Northwest.

Use of these films is being made possible by Bert Taylor, of Preferred Pictures, Field and Stream and a few others. To a lot of other fine chaps we are indebted for the hall and seating arrangements.

Be there—for a get-together and the time of your life watching action scenes of big-game fishing with light tackle.

Pitts Makes 2 Hits In His First Game

Continued from Page 16.

catches in the field were sensational. For one, a liner, he galloped all of 40 yards to his right and out into left center. The left fielder had quit on the drive and it should have been his ball. He caught it on the dead run and then slammed into the fence. His courage is unquestionable. The other fly was deep to his left into right-field territory where your old friend Hack Wilson was posted. About all Hack could do wash wish him well.

Just Misses Collision.

Pitts got the ball at top speed running all out and just missed the wire screening that protects the steel floodlighting tower.

The young man's first time at bat had a touch of drama and pathos to it. The crowd raised a great out-cry and burst of applause. Umpire Dick Nallin, who used to work in the American League, took off his mask and shook hands with Pitts. Leggett, the Syracuse catcher, did the same thing. I have never seen that before in a game of baseball. I thought it was rather a touching welcome. A line of half a dozen cameramen stood with their black boxes all focussed on Pitts. The crowds in the stands back of third raised an angry cry—"get out of there and let him hit."

Pitts has a funny, little side-to-side waggle when he trots. The last time up he slashed another single down the leftfield foul line, this time scoring a man, but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double. He keeps his features set grimly but he broke the mask in one inning after he had hit behind the first batter who also hit. Another hit sent him to second base and loaded the sacks. He stood on the bag and whooped and yelled and grinned and waved his arms and calpped his hands and exhorted Mr. Hack Wilson to do something. He seemed to be having a wonderful time. And after all, why not? He was playing the game on the right side of the ledger and playing to the hilt.

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Reds Rally to Defeat Philadelphia Twice

Philadelphia, June 23 (AP).—Cincinnati twice came from behind to defeat the Phillies and win both ends of a double-header, 6 to 5 and 5 to 2, before 7,500 fans today.

With the Phillies leading 4 to 3 in the ninth inning of the first struggle, the Reds scored three runs to win. A home run by Goodman with Riggs on base were the winning markers.

First Game.

C'cinnati	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Myers,ss	2	1	2	5	Allen,cf	5	2	2	0
Riggs,3b	3	2	0	3	Walters,lf	4	2	2	0
G'dman,rf	5	1	0	0	Camilli,1b	2	0	10	0
Herman,lf	5	0	2	0	J.Moore,rf	3	1	1	0
Campbell,c	5	1	8	2	Haslin,ss	4	2	2	4
Sullivan,1b	3	0	11	0	Chiozza,2b	4	2	2	4
K'pouris,2b	4	2	1	2	Todd,c	4	0	6	0
Byrd,cf	4	2	3	0	Verges,3b	4	0	1	2
St.J'nson,p	2	0	0	0	Bowman,p	3	0	0	3
†Bottomley	1	0	0	0	‡Watkins	1	1	0	0
Herr'ann,p	0	0	0	0					
†Lombardi	1	1	0	0					
†Co'orosky	0	0	0	0					
Brennan,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	10	27	12	Totals	33	9	27	9

*Batted for Si Johnson in seventh inning.
†Batted for Herrman in ninth inning.
‡Ran for Lombardi in ninth inning.
†Batted for Bowman in ninth inning.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1—4
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0—3

Runs—Myers, Riggs, Goodman, Kampouris, Byrd, Comorosky, Allen, Bowman (3), Watkins. Errors—Chiozza, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Allen, Chiozza, J. Moore, Bowman, Watkins, Byrd, Riggs (2), Goodman (3). Two-base hits—Allen (2), J. Moore, Byrd. Three-base hit—Bowman. Home runs—Bowman, Goodman. Watkins. Sacrifices—Haslins, Myers. Double play—Riggs to Kampouris to Sullivan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off St. Johnson, 1; off Herrmann, 2; off Bowman, 3. Struck out—By St. Johnson, 4; by Herrmann, 2; by Brennan, 1; by Bowman, 1. Hits—Off St. Johnson, 7 in 6 innings; off Herrmann, 1 in 2 innings; off Brennan, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Herrmann. Umpires—Stark, Pinelli and Pinnella. Time of game—Two hours and 24 minutes.

Second Game.

C'cinnati	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Myers,ss	3	1	0	0	Allen,cf	3	1	0	0
Riggs,3b	3	2	0	1	Walters,lf	2	0	0	0
G'dman,rf	3	1	1	0	J.Moore,rf	3	2	2	0
Herman,lf	3	1	5	0	Camilli,1b	3	0	7	0
Lombardi,c	3	0	0	0	Haslin,ss	2	0	2	3
Sullivan,1b	3	2	4	2	Chiozza,2b	2	1	4	1
K'ouris,2b	3	0	3	1	Wilson,c	2	0	3	1
Byrd,cf	3	2	2	0	Verges,3b	2	0	0	4
Frey,p	2	0	2	2	Prim,p	2	1	1	1
Totals	26	9	18	6	Totals	22	5	18	10

Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	0—5
Philadelphia	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

(Called account Sunday curfew law.)

Runs—Myers, Riggs, Goodman, Kampouris, Frey, Allen, Chiozza. Error—Lombardi. Runs batted in—J. Moore, Sullivan (2), Myers (2), Byrd. Two-base hits—Allen, J. Moore (2), Byrd. Home run—Myers. Stolen base—Kampouris. Sacrifices—Walters, Frey. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 4. Struck out—By Prim, 3. Passed ball—Lombardi. Umpires—Rigler, Pinnelli and Stark. Time of game—One hour and 21 minutes.

Chesapeakes to Play 2.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Tappahannock, Va., June 23.—Two games of baseball will be played by the Chesapeake Club at Tappahannock on Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29, it was announced by Bill Gwathmey, manager of the West Point team. A game is planned on Friday with the Fredericksburg Elks and on Saturday with Culpeper.

Kann's Defeats Hecht Nine 4 to 2

Palais Royal Also Wins, 3-2, From Lansburgh's on Ellipse.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
S. Kann Sons Co.	2	0	1.000
Lansburgh & Bro.	1	1	.571
The Hecht Co.	1	1	.286
Palais Royal	1	1	.167

Yesterday's Results.
Kann's, 4; Hecht's, 2.
Palais Royal, 3; Lansburgh's, 2.

JACK WALLACH, who rejoined the S. Kann's Sons Co. team last week after a brief career in the Carolina League, pitched his team to a 4-2 victory over a stubborn Hecht Co. nine yesterday on the Ellipse.

Masterly pitching also characterized the other store league games, as Palais Royal defeated Lansburgh's, 3 to 2, behind young Preston. Yesterday's losing pitchers, Packett and Devers, also made fine efforts, and their losses can be traced to the paucity of hits by their teammates.

Tommy Nolan and Jack McCarthy came through in the pinch in Kann's victory while Rueling and Carroll, who between them got five of their team's eight hits, supplied the batting punch for the Royalmen.

Hecht Co.	AB	H	O	A	S. Kann.	AB	H	O	A
M'Carthy,rf	4	2	1	0	O'M'ney,as,rf	4	2	0	0
Mitchell,2b	4	0	2	0	M'Vean,lf	4	0	0	0
English,ss	2	1	1	1	Henry,rf	0	0	0	0
Harris,rf	1	0	1	0	Mills,3b	3	0	1	0
Crawford,lf	4	0	2	0	Berger,3b	3	1	1	0
Gass,1b	2	1	4	0	Thomas,c	3	1	8	1
Livern'n,c	3	2	4	0	M'C'rthy,1b	3	1	3	0
Lupkin,3b	3	0	1	0	Cuozzo,rf,ss	2	0	2	0
Pickett,p	3	1	0	3	Gaum,cf	0	0	0	0
*Messina	0	0	0	0	Nolan,cf	2	1	0	0
					Wallach,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	26	7	21	4	Totals	25	5	18	5

*Ran for Harris in third inning.

(Game called, time limit.)									
The Hecht Co.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
S. Kann Sons Co.	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	—4

Runs—Mahoney (2), Thomas, McCarthy, Nolan (2). Errors—English (2), Gass (2), Mahaney (2).

P. Royal	AB	H	O	A	Lansb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Tolford,ss	5	2	2	3	Ribbs,rf	3	0	2	0
Godwin,lf	3	0	1	0	Vance,lf	3	0	2	0
Bowman,c	1	0	1	1	Johnson,lf	1	0	1	0
White,rf	4	1	0	0	Fillah,1b	4	1	9	0
Carroll,cf	5	2	8	0	Lopez,c	4	1	2	2
Reuling,1b	5	3	7	0	Wright,2b	4	2	1	2
K'nbach,cf	4	1	3	0	Sweeney,cf	4	0	2	0
Sob,2b	4	0	2	1	America,c	4	1	10	1
Schutte,3b	3	0	2	2	Kidwell,ss	3	1	1	2
Preston,p	3	0	1	2	Devers,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	37	8	27	7	Totals	33	7	27	9

Palais Royal	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0—3
Lansburgh & Bro.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

Runs—Sweeney, White (2), Schutte, Devers. Error—Kidwell.

Pirates Take Two From the Braves

By the Associated Press.

Boston, June 23.—For the second straight day a Gus Suhr homer turned the tide for Pittsburgh today when the Pirates took a double-header from the lowly Boston Braves, 4-3 and 7-4.

The Pirates slammed Ed Brandt and Danny MacFayden for a total of 25 hits in the opener, but it was not decided until the ninth when Suhr broke a 2-2 tie by lashing a four-bagger to left-center with Floyd Young on base.

The Braves outhit the visitors in the second game, but they were hopelessly beaten as early as the third inning.

First Game.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	5	2	4	0	M'rlarty,2b	5	2	0	3
Jensen,lf	5	4	2	0	Jordan,1b	4	2	10	0
P.Waner,rf	5	2	2	0	Berger,rf	4	1	2	0
Young,ss	5	3	2	3	Mowrey,lf	4	1	5	0
Suhr,1b	5	1	5	0	Moore,rf	3	1	3	0
L'asetto,2b	5	3	3	3	Mallon,3b	4	0	0	2
Lavenow,c	5	1	3	2	†Cesarri,ss	3	1	1	1
Padden,p	3	1	1	4	Hassan,c	3	1	3	0
Swift,p	3	1	1	3	‡Urbanski	0	0	0	0
*Hafey	1	0	0	0	Mueller,c	1	0	2	0
Weaver,p	0	0	0	0	Brandt,p	0	0	0	0
					MacFayden,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	15	27	10	Thompson	1	0	0	0
					Totals	37	11	27	9

*Batted for Swift in eighth inning.
†Ran for Hosan in seventh inning.
‡Batted for MacFayden in ninth inning.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3

Runs—Young (2), Suhr, Lavagetto, Moriarty, Jordan, Brandt. Error—Lee. Runs batted in—Suhr (2), P. Waner, Thevenow, Berger (2), Lee. Two-base hits—Jensen, Young, Moriarty, Jordan. Three-base hit—Cuccarari. Home run—Suhr. Stolen base—Jensen. Lavagetto. Sacrifices—P. Waner. Double play—Swift to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 12; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Swift, 2; off Weaver, 1; off Brandt, 4; by MacFayden, 1. Hits—Off Swift, 9 in 7 innings; off Weaver, 1 in 1 inning; off Brandt, 12 in 7 2-3 innings; off MacFayden, 3 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Barr, Klem and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours and 20 minutes.

Second Game.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	5	1	2	0	M'rlarty,2b	5	0	2	6
Jensen,lf	4	1	1	0	Jordan,3b	3	1	2	3
P.Waner,rf	5	2	3	0	Lee,lf	5	2	3	0
Young,3b	4	1	0	0	Berger,cf	5	1	3	1
Suhr,1b	5	3	7	0	Moore,rf	5	3	1	0
L'asetto,2b	5	1	3	4	Jordan,1b	4	2	11	2
Lavenow,ss	4	0	1	2	Cesarri,ss	4	2	1	2
Grace,c	4	1	0	2	Hogan,c	2	1	0	0
Lucas,p	2	1	0	2	†Urbanski	1	0	0	0
Bush,p	0	0	0	0	Mueller,c	1	0	0	0
					Smith,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	27	12	‡Mowry	1	1	0	0
					F'khouse,p	1	1	1	0
					§Thompson	0	0	0	0
					Caniwell,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	40	15	27	16

*Batted for Smith in fourth inning.
†Ran for Hogan in sixth inning.
‡Batted for Frankhouse in eighth inning.

Pittsburgh	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	—7
Boston	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	—4

Runs—Jensen (2), P. Waner (2), Young (2), Lavagetto, Grace, Berger, Moore, Jordan. Errors—Moriarty, Mallon, Jordan. Runs batted in—Thevenow, Young (2), P. Waner, Lavagetto, Berger, Mowry, Jordan, Moore. Two-base hits—Jensen, Lavagetto, Jordan. Three-base hit—Suhr. Home runs—P. Waner, Berger. Double play—Lavagetto to Thevenow to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Lucas, 1; off Smith, 2; Struck out—By Bush, 1; Hits—Off Lucas, 5 in 4 innings; off Bush, 7 in 5 innings; off Smith, 5 in 4 innings; off Frankhouse, 3 in 4 innings; off Cantwell, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Klem, Magerkurth and Barr. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Giants Add Another By Defeating Cubs, 8-0

New York, June 23 (AP).—The New York Giants, apparently out to build up an overwhelming lead in the National League pennant race, trounced another of their important rivals today, whitewashing the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 0, in the series opener.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	N'w York.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf	5	1	4	1	Moore,rf	5	1	2	0
Herman,2b	5	2	3	3	Bartell,ss	4	3	1	4
Hack,3b	4	1	0	4	Terry,1b	5	2	9	1
Hartnett,c	4	2	4	0	Ott,rf	3	0	4	0
L'strom,cf	4	1	2	0	Koenig,2b	4	1	2	3
Klein,rf	4	1	1	0	Leiber,cf	4	2	4	0
C'retta,1b	4	1	9	0	Jackson,3b	4	0	1	3
Jurges,ss	4	0	1	2	Mancuso,c	4	1	3	0
Warneke,p	2	0	0	0	Fimmons,p	4	1	1	1
Bryan,p	0	0	0	0					
*Demaree	1	0	0	0					
Casey,p	0	0	0	0					
†Stainb'ck	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	11	24	10	Totals	37	12	27	10

*Batted for Bryant in seventh inning.
†Batted for Casey in seventh inning.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	2	0	2	1	2	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Moore (2), Bartell (2), Terry, Ott, Leiber, Koenig. Errors—Jurges, Hack. Klein. Runs batted in—Bartell (3), Leiber, Koenig, Jackson, Mancuso. Two-base hits—Leiber, Terry, Moore. Home run—Bartell. Double play—Galan to Herman. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; New York, 6. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 4. Struck out—By Warneke, 1; by Fitzsimmons, 2. Hits—Off Warneke, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Bryant, 3 in 2 innings; off Casey, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Reardon, Sears and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Policemen Outshoot Celanese Club Guns

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 23.—The Cumberland Police Club defeated the Celanese Rifle and Pistol Club, 1,375 to 1,353, in a pistol shoot on the Celanese range. The victory gave the policemen a 2 to 1 edge in the season's series.

Curtis McArthur Kime topped the winners with 279 score, while Sergt. James Van was second with 278. R. S. Stanley wr high for the losers with 283.

The results, slow fire, time fire, rapid fire and totals, in that order, follow:

Police	Slow.	Time.	Rapid.	Club.
Van	96	93	97	278
Kime	97	91	91	279
Stitcher	95	92	91	278
Newhouse	96	90	95	281
Crabtree	91	78	92	261
Totals	465	444	466	1,375
Celanese.				
Stanley	98	89	96	283
Sutherland	95	85	80	260
Morgan	94	89	96	279
Pfeiffer	98	85	94	277
McCusker	96	87	93	285
Totals	481	436	457	1,353

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Charles Town Race Track, June 23.

Dear Al:

I guess I'm getting to be a softie, but I'm beginning to sympathize with this track and the men who are doing such a good job of running it. One of the men behind the guns is Pat Gallagher. He is the Jack of All Trades hereabouts and he is master of most of them. He has been a pretty fair handicapper here even if I did rib him for picking Wise Money as the last horse here yesterday and the thing won the race. However, I found out that the trainer had been trying to scratch Wise Money all morning and that if the horse did not run this would have thrown the mutuel tickets all out of line. Pat is a cooky sort of fellow, but you have to admire him. He believes in being thorough and he is thorough. He has that gift of the Irish which makes friends easily. But he plays no favorites. Which reminds me that those who played the favorites, Worthington and Flosilda, took it on the chin yesterday. Pat gives Saratoga service to a 6-furlong track but he gives it with a will. He cooperates with the stewards and he means to make Charles Town a respected race track. I will have to admit that he has improved the place 100 per cent. People are beginning to have more faith. The betting has increased without the presence of the known "big money" gamblers. The "two and five dollar" boys believe they are getting a break here and they are sending their money in accordingly. I'm not trying to infer that all the favorites have been winning. However, I will say that the horses have been running very near to form. This means a lot to the regulars. BILL.

First race—Sea Finn ran a nice race last out and drops 11 pounds. Likes the shorter sprint route and I see no reason for mistakes. **Steelton** is dropping down and may make his presence felt. **Punkka Heaven** and **Plain Ace** are contenders.

Second race—Pepper Patch may repeat her victory over **Amijo** in this sprint, although the latter had none the best of racing luck when they met before. **Pepper Patch** seems to be a youngster of the improving sort. **Longful** had to come from far back to win last out. More alert handling tomorrow may make a difference.

Third race—Most Always has been knocking at the door with each try, but so far has been unable to garner a purse. Drops 5 pounds tomorrow and seems ready to score. **Topsie H.** has shown keen speed at longer routes. May forget to stop at this route. **Stylish Mack** might do better on a fast track.

Fourth race—Justa Teacher and **Big Dipper** should battle it out in this test. The first named is the class and I'm stringing along. **Anger** hasn't started for some time, but has worked well. A possible surprise.

Fifth race—Best Butter ran a nice race behind Bread King and others here early in the meeting. Failed to get clear sailing on that occasion. I'm going to shoot for a price with this one. **Iwinteo** and **Rock Miss** seem best suited of the others. **Idle Worker** could awake.

Sixth race—Small Change appears the best suited of this group. Shares top weight with **Repeal**, which looms as the one to beat. **Jinnee's** last was impressive and this one will bear watching.

Seventh race—Dunair seems to be the class of this race, but will have to be at his best. **Wood God** and **Bye and Bye**, a couple of ancient campaigners, just missed in their last outings.

Charles Town Entries.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.	P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1			True John (Palumbo)	107	20-1
2			Never Idol (Shanks)	107	10-1
3			Steelton (Hilley)	112	6-1
4			Miss Parade (Tryon)	107	20-1
5			Trapshooter (Booker)	101	20-1
6			Sea Finn (Smith)	104	8-1
3	7		Beco (Obert)	112	12-1
2	8		Plain Ace (Shanks)	112	6-1
4	9		Pukka Heaven (Tryon)	107	3-1

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $300; for 2-year-olds.

5	1		Longful (Palumbo)	113	4-1
7	2		Tizzy Toro (Shanks)	109	12-1
3	3		Time Winner (Steinmeir)	113	15-1
8	4		Amijo (Hilley)	116	8-

PROPOSALS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., June 14, 1935.—Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned in this office at 1 p. m., July 19, 1935, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for construction of the new building for the Department of the Interior at Washington, D. C. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specifications, and bulletin No. 51 of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. Upon application, three sets of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications must be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of $25 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer of the United States. Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations which will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Alan J. Bachrach, 3311 34th St. N.W., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3244. To the creditors of Alan J. Bachrach, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of June, 1935, the said Alan J. Bachrach was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, 15th and K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C., on the 2D DAY OF JULY, 1935, at eleven o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Leon Gitelson, 210 L St. N.W., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3245. To the creditors of Leon Gitelson, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of June, 1935, the said Leon Gitelson was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, 15th and K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C., on the 2D DAY OF JULY, 1935, at ten o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1935.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

Trustee's sale of improved real estate, known as the Arcade or Arcadia Properties, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, consisting of a three-story building fronting on Fourteenth street, occupied by market, stores, bowling alleys, billiard room and by a ballroom; also addition thereto used as a public garage with entrance on Park road, and also consisting of a three-story apartment house and store building, containing six apartments and two stores, fronting on Park road; also properties known as 1410-1420 Park road northwest, containing five stores and three apartments; together with certain accessories and equipment.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by Washington Arcade Company, and duly recorded in Liber 6078, folio 179 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and pursuant to the order for foreclosure and sale thereunder entered by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, on the 19th day of December, 1934, as amended by order of said court dated March 8, 1935, in Equity Cause No. 54772, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction, in the front entrance of the premises on Fourteenth street, on TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1935, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following property as set forth and described in said deed of trust: All that tract or parcel of land, together with the improvements, easements, rights, ways and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate, lying and being in the County of Washington, District of Columbia: Lot numbered eight hundred and twenty-five (525) in Harry K. Bliss' subdivision of part of lot numbered twenty-nine (29) of John Sherman's subdivision of "Mount Pleasant," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber County 17, at folio 14; said property formerly known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot numbered seven hundred and twenty-five (525), in square numbered twenty-six hundred and seventy-four (2674). Lot numbered seven hundred and nine (709) in the combination made by New Arcade Company of lot and parts of lot in John Sherman's subdivision of "Pleasant Plains," as per plat of said combination, recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 62, at folio 31, except the rear or west 5 feet of said lot condemned and taken for alley purposes by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1563, in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and shown on plat in said surveyor's office in Liber 74, at folio 189, and being also known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 844, in square 2674; subject to the right of way for alley purposes, as set out and described in said instrument recorded in Liber 5178, at folio 114, among the land records of the District of Columbia. Also all furniture, fixtures, engines, boilers, machinery, belting, shafting, tanks, pipes and fittings, electrical apparatus, refrigerating machines, condensers, coolers, tanks, refrigerating boxes, counters, soda fountains, pool tables, billiard tables, bowling alleys, chairs, piano and all accessories and equipment of every description, which The Riggs National Bank, as trustee as aforesaid, has a right to sell and convey under the terms of said deed of trust. Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging or in anywise appertaining to the aforesaid property or any part thereof, with the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and all the estate, right, title, interest and claims whatsoever at law or in equity which The Riggs National Bank, as trustee, as aforesaid, has a right to sell and convey under the terms of said deed of trust. Subject, however, to all existing leases, tenancies and rent agreements, the nature and extent of which will be made known at the time of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $10,000 in cash or certified check on a local bank or trust company will be required at time of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days after ratification by the court, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited or without forfeiting deposit, trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser. Taxes, rents, insurance and water rent to be adjusted to date of sale. The sale hereunder shall be made subject to the ratification by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in said equity cause.

THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, D. C.,
Trustee.
By SIDNEY F. TALIAFERRO,
Vice President and Trust Officer.
(Seal.) Attest: D. J. CALLAHAN, JR.,
Assistant Cashier.
je24 tyd.15.19.23.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1935
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT CONTAINED IN NO. 1744 P STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed February 26, 1935, Instrument No. 4137, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at the above premises on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1935, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., cash register, tables, chairs, steam tables, glassware, crockery, etc.

TERMS: Cash.
JAMES C. SOLLENBERGER,
THOMAS MUTCHLER,
Trustees.
je20 21,22,24,26.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AIR TRANSPORTATION

AIR SERVICING, INC.
See points of interest in and near Washington from the air in DeMOLN Cabin Planes. Rates, 14 miles, $1.50; 26 Miles, $2.50. Nightly flights at day rates. Experienced pilots. Washington Air Port.

ANTIQUES

WINTERS ANTIQUE SHOP
Antique Furniture, Bric-Brac For Sale.
819 Penn Ave. N.W. NAt. 4173.

AUTO SERVICE

BARRY-FATS MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet Sales—Service
1130 Conn. ave. N.W. Dist. 4200.

AWNINGS

CORNELL WALL PAPER CO.,
714 13th street. NAt. 6702.
Awnings, Wall Paper, Window Shades.
Estimates Cheerfully Given.

BAKERS

FA-MUS POUND CAKE
FA-MUS DAIRY BREAD
Est. 40 Years. Holzbeierlein & Sons, Inc.
1849 7th st. nw. No. 4125

CAFES

WEBER'S ALHAMBRA CAFE.
LUNCHES DINNERS.
STEAKS, Chops and Sea Food.
Liquors, Wines and Beer. Ale.
Parking Space, 402 H st. se.

CASH REGISTERS

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
Cash Register—Bookkeeping Machines.
New and Used.
1209 H st. nw. NAtl. 1378.

DRUGGISTS

TSCHIFFELY BROS.
Vaccine, Serum Prescriptions.
Automobile Delivery Service.
1203 Conn. ave., nw. NAtl. 4106.

HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES

Poison oak and ivy rhustox 3x, internally and rhustox lotion externally. Homeopathic Pharmacy, 1007 H St. N.W.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors Equipment, 24-Hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers
HARRY STEINBRAKER
1050 30th NW. WE 0611 Branch 2.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th st. nw. NA. 4342.

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Millwork, lumber, roofing, insulating.
Phone WEst 2315. Rosslyn, Va., CLar. 60.
Branch Yard, Falls Church, Va., FCh 180.

MACHINISTS

J. E. HURLEY
Machine and Boiler Works.
Equipped for All Kinds of Machine Work.
1015 Half St. S.E. LI. 0452-0695.
Night Phone Wisc. 3556.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

JUDD & DETWEILER, Inc.
Legal, Magazine and Commercial Printing.
Fla. ave. & Eckington pl. ne. No. 0094

RESTAURANTS

CRESCENT CAFE AND BATHSKELLER
Excellent Cuisine. Wines and Liquors and Beer.
923 14th St. N.W. MEt. 6184.

TILE BUSINESS

STANDARD ART MARBLE & TILE CO.
Scagliola, Marble, Slate, Tile, Ceramic, Mosaic, Terrazzo and Artificial Travertine Stone. 117 D st. nw.; NAt. 7415.

TOWEL SERVICE

Capitol Towel Service Co.
"THE BEST SERVICE FOR THE LEAST MONEY"
A Trial Will Convince.
1111-13 20TH ST. N.W.
Dist. 9090.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

LOST 1

DOGS—1 bulldog, male, light tan, year old, wearing collar; 1 wire-hair terrier female, white, wearing collar; strayed from 1107 F st nw. Reward.

PIN—Diamond and sapphire; between Chevy Chase Club, Devonshire place and Congressiona Country Club; on Saturday, June 15. Liberal reward will be paid for return. Kenny, DI. 0795.

POLICE DOG—Black, named Teddo, wearing collar. Reward. $103 Senators ave. Silver Spring, SHep. 2634.

$40 REWARD

For return of a brown caracul fur coat with black curl on lower right side, brown fox collar and cuffs; Saks label; lost on June 7 from automobile parked at 21st and F sts. nw. Notify Nichols Co., 326 Woodward Bldg.

PERSONALS 3

BABIES—Special care given by experienced nurse in her own home, day, wk. or mo.; reas. 1742 14th nw.

DINGLE'S DINING ROOM, 1403 L st. nw., has the best special dinner, only 50c; served 3:30 to 8 p. m. ME. 7803.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs, no surgery. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD 0388.

REG. NURSE—Former Supt. of Convalescent Home; has vacancies for chronic or elderly patients in suburban detached home, large porch, special diet; good care; Dr.'s ref. Sh. 1766 Mon.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.
CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long distance calls any place in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Offices—Call Col. 0432
1400 Chapin nw. 517 11th se.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

SEDAN leaving Mon. or Tues., take 2 to Minneapolis, via Chicago; also sedan to Denver, take 2 via Omaha Monday or Tuesday. Phone National 3717.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while you learn. Stewart's Beauty System, 921 F st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS and expert finger wavers. 1362 Conn. nw. NO. 9131.

GIRL (settled), colored, stay nights, general housework; good home; 2-in family; $12 mo. WE. 2174.

LADIES—Several who need cash, can meet the public and are reliable, for new department of established business. Apply 9 to 12, room 502, 1319 F st. nw. Ask for manager.

PRESS OPERATOR—For family dept.; experienced only. Apply Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. nw.

SILK PRESSER—Must be thoroughly experienced; also knowledge of repair work. Box 7, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Scotty's Restaurant, 3542 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMAN with car, attractive, interested in cosmetics. Phone Mrs. Emmett, Apt. 811, Fairfax Hotel. POtomac 4480.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBERS (2), 1 steady, 1 for Sat. and Sun.; good workers. 3561 Georgia ave.

BARBER—Expert; wanted; steady job. 1729 Wisconsin ave.

BARBER—Steady; guarantee wages. 3602 Georgia ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

(Continued.)

CABINET MAKER—To refinish and repair office furniture; splendid surroundings; good hours. State age and experience. Address Box No. 8, Washington Post.

CARPENTERS—Must have recommendations. Apply 3048 16th st. nw.

ELECTRICIAN—For apartment house. Must understand elevators and general repairs and have tools. Permanent. Single man preferred; $75 month, room and meals. Apply basement entrance, 1322 21st st. nw.

MANAGER of large firm will interview men, 18-32, for local positions; neatness and references necessary. Good pay and future assured. Apply 9 to 12, Room 600, International Bldg.

ORCHESTRA LEADER who can supply an orchestra of six pieces, some of whom must sing and who can supervise and engage small floor show for a small hotel. State cost of orchestra, room and board being furnished by hotel. Box 189, Washington Post.

PRESSER—Must be good and fast worker. 316 wk. 301 Mass. ave. ne.

PRESSERS—Experienced on linen work; for night shift. Apply Regal Cleaners.

Sales Supervisor—Electrical appliance experience. Permanent position with good income to right man. See Mr. Saylor, 724 11th st. nw.

SALESMEN and crew manager by national organization opening new territory; opportunities to right men to advance to district managers; salary while training; also commission. Must be free to leave city immediately; traveling expenses paid. Apply Monday, 10 and 12 only. Mr. Wilson, Houston Hotel.

TAILOR—One who can operate pressing machine. Apply 2150 P st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, with car, experienced in installing automobile glass. Ace Auto Glass Shop, rear 1616 14th st. nw.

AT ONCE

Three men between 25-35 to train for better position, experience unnecessary. Reference required. Good pay arrangements. Only ambitious workers need apply. See employment manager at 10 a.m. at 822-A Conn. ave., between H and I sts. nw.

SALESMEN.

If you are desirous of increasing your income, do not overlook this opportunity. We are in need of several high-class salesmen for our sales force. You will be instructed and trained by our sales supervisor and given every assistance, assuring you of making a success, provided you are willing to work hard and follow instructions. The men selected will be given a very liberal drawing account and commissions which will be paid weekly. There are no holdbacks or reserves. See Bob Loveless, Tuesday, between 9-12 a. m. only. 1501 14th st. nw.

CEMETERY SALESMEN

Are you satisfied with your present earnings? Our high salesman last month earned $12,000. Why not sell in Washington's most beautiful cemetery where sales resistence is much less and the highest commission is paid. Box 188, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced commission to start. Salary, $175 per month when qualified. Apply Monday, Employment Manager, 4209 9th st. nw., 10 to 2 and 4 to 6.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

PRINTING SALESMEN
COMMISSION BASIS
FREA PRINTING CO.
1326 EYE ST. N.W.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, neat, competent, desires position; POt. 0070-R.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

YOUNG MAN (colored), steadying work as waiter, bus boy; age 20; DE. 0213.

SITUATIONS—Male—Female 18

Phone Eureka Employment Exchange. Established 1897. Recommended help in any capacity. NAtional 2800.

INSTRUCTION 19

MEN wanted, with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, desiring to better their positions by qualifying as installation experts and service engineers for electric refrigeration and air conditioning. No experience necessary, but applicants must be willing to train spare time for a few months. Write giving age, phone, present occupation and address, Box M-225, Washington Post.

SHORT, intensive courses; individual instruction; shorthand, type, and bkkg. Potect's Bus. Col., 1418 & 1 sts. NA. 4717.

CARD PUNCH OPERATION INSTRUCTION given on all leading types of International Key punch machines. Phone Na-tional 1748, Strayer College, Homer Bldg., 13th and F sts.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs, equipped, bargain for cash; large kitchen in rear, 1010 Eye st. nw. AD. 4868-J.

ROOMING HOUSE (right at Thomas Circle)—14 bedrooms, baths; rent $100; income over $300 monthly; $2,200. R. M. DeSnato, 1123 14th st. nw. NAt. 5520.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN—Leaving city unexpectedly. Must sell partly furn. rooming house, 7 rooms; for $350 cash. Rents for $50. LI. 3143.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangements necessary; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 3%; all tickets good one year. Hornins's Loan Office, Opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 4109. 1407 K st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

LOANS
PERSONAL
AUTO AND REAL ESTATE

If you need money to consolidate your bills, pay your taxes and arrange your budget to suit your income see us at once. Prompt service, strictly confidential. 201 Florida ave. nw. DEcatur 1190. Open until 6 p. m. Ask for Miss TIGNOR.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th st. nw. DIst. 7838

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM
12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
820 New York Avenue
NAtional 1262.

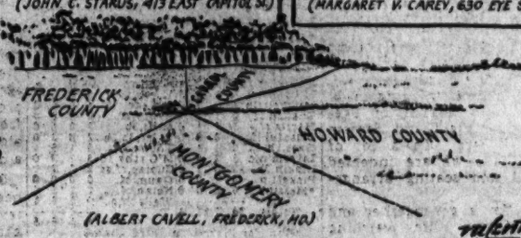
QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE,
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Oddly Enough . . .

In and Near Washington

ONE OF THE FOUR SPIRES ON THE SOLDIERS' HOME IS HIGHER THAN THE OTHERS, DESIGNED TO MAKE THE TOP OF THE BUILDING AS HIGH ABOVE SEA LEVEL AS THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. . . .

(JOHN C. STARUS, 413 EAST CAPITOL ST.)



(ALBERT CAVELL, FREDERICK, MD.)

DOG REARED A LION CUB

WHEN THE MOTHER OF A LIONESS CUB AT WASHINGTON ZOO DIED, A SETTER NURSED THE CUB AND RAISED HER TO LIONHOOD

(HENRY PRIVETTE, 1232 16th St. N.W.)

THE TOWN OF OCEAN, MD., IS IN ALLEGANY COUNTY, FARTHER FROM THE OCEAN THAN ANY OTHER COUNTY IN THE STATE!

(MARGARET V. CAREY, 630 EYE St. NW.)

$1 *If you know any oddities in or near Washington send them to the Oddities Editor of The Post together with proof of your facts. If your oddity is published The Post will pay you $1 and publish your name. Contributions will not be returned.*

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ANNEX (Grafton) — Comfortable rooms; running water; near shower; reas. rates. 1725 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C St. NW. One block off Pa. ave., neatly furnished rms., lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE large double bedroom, a.m.l., unlim. phone; shower; home privileges. 1427 33d st. nw. WEst 1978.

B ST. SE., 1025—Large cool room, next bath, for gentlemen; one, $4 wk.; two, $5 wk.; convenient to Navy Yard. Lf. 8483-W.

CENTRAL downtown location, clean cool, comfortable room, meals if desired; Ethelhurst Apts., Apt. 505. District 0967.

CHEVY CHASE (3718 Jenifer st., ½ block Conn. Ave.)—Front, private bath, twin beds.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749 (nr. Dupont Circle)—Single or double, adj. bath; gentlemen.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room; private family; inst. h. w.; gentleman. Col. 4613.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2902—Apt. S1. Large, airy rm.; quiet, airy home; gentleman or employed lady pfd. NO. 8421.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Front and back comfortably furnished rooms; twin and double beds; large closets; reas.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50-$4.50 wk.; single, double rms.; clean, cool, 4 baths; instant h. w.; 10 min. to downtown, 2 car lines; hall rm. $3; men. AD. 10213.

DELIGHTFUL single room and shower for gentleman; Government employed; reasonable; near 18th and Columbia rd. Call ADams 6035 between 2 and 5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Nice, clean, single room in private home; gentleman's home; every convenience; reas.

E. CAPITOL ST., 904—Large room, next bath, for 2 men; cont. h. w.; unlimited phone. Lady or gentleman.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with baths, $1.25 and up; $5 week. Widely used in governmental departments. Rates reasonable. Day and evening sessions. Classes now forming. Phone National 1748, Strayer College, Homer Bldg., 13th and F sts.

FIRST ST. SE., 510—Large, cool; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; $3 wk. ea. At. 8465.

FOR GENTLEMEN—Extra-large front rm., excellently accommodated; also back rm., $4.50 wk. ea.; also another large rm., twin beds, $4 wk. ea. 1612 Riggs pl. nw. (bet. R and S). Pot. 0768.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 25—One room and inclosed porch; l.h.k.; or two men. PO. 1816.

HARROWGATE APTS—1833 N. H. ave. nw., Apt. 112. Young lady would like to share her apt with another young lady; own room; couch; kitchenette privs.; $20 mo.; refs. DEc. 4650.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1450—Large, airy; twin beds; $4 wk. ea.; also one with double bed, $3.50 wk. ea. COl. 0489.

K ST. NW., 936—One-room, kitchenette and bath apt., $8.50 week.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, 1st-floor l. h. k. room with kitchenette, gas range, running water; reasonable. Also l. h. k. and sleeping rms., running water; $6 wk. up.

LAMONT ST. NW., 633—Comfortable rm., near bath; for gentleman; private home; $4 week. Call AD. 5619.

LAMONT ST NW., 1622—Cool, front room; studio couch; piano; near telephone.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 601.—Attractively furn. room. Ladies or gentlemen.

M ST. NW., 1329—Lg., cool rm., basement flr.; hot & cold water; sep. ent.; $20 mo.

MERIDIAN PL., 1483—Cool, with running water; detached house (large porch); e.h.w.; shower; $18 mo. Col. 4027.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; very clean; pleasant; attractively furn.; also l. h. k. apt.

MT. PLEASANT (3413 Holmead pl. nw.)—Large double front; employed men with refs.; conv. 2 car lines; reas. Call after 5 p. m. Col. 3952.

MT. PLEASANT, 3156 18th st. nw.—Outside, comfortable single and double rooms; all modern improvements; reas. Col. 7397-W.

NEAR 5th and Emerson sts. nw.—Nice room for gentleman; single or double, adjoining bath; half-block from bus start; all conveniences. COl. 3854-J.

NEAR GOVT. Bldgs and George Washington Univ.—Large bed-living room, bath, dinette, pullman kit. WE. 1821 aft. 6 p.m.

NEAR Wardman Park; 2623 Garfield st. nw.; large double room; southern exposure; shower. ADams 1098.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1271—Single or double room, with or without board; gentlemen; cont. hot water; shower bath; phone; all modern improvements.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1332½ (car line). Large clean room, next bath; private family (2 adults); walking distance; $3 one; $4 two. Dec. 3399 after 5 p. m.

P ST. NW., 2014—Dupont Circle. Nicely furn., newly decorated single, double rooms; clean; cool; reasonable.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1363—Private home, large front room with private installed shower; for 2 men; $20 mo. ea. GE. 2846.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; reasonable. Col. 4358-R.

TAKOMA PARK, Md.—Near car lines; cool, attractive room in private home, twin beds; two gentlemen; $5 week each. 108 Chestnut ave. Shepherd 3099.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. 4 apt. vacancies; double rooms, each with bath or running water; $4, $5, $10; also single rooms, $3.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1232—Large, cool, comfortable rms.; twin beds; gentlemen.

WALKING DISTANCE—3102 Fla. ave. nw. Large double room, 2d floor front; newly furn. unlimited phone; $25 mo. Also large double basement room, private entrance, $20. West 1821.

YOU ST. NW., 63—Spacious, cool front room; private home; suitable for 2 gentlemen; nr. Govt. Printing Office and Union Station; meals optional; reasonable.

9TH ST. NW., 7000—Convenient to car line; large front room for one or two; semiprivate bath; $20 month; private home. Georgia 0396.

11TH ST. NW., 1210—Clean, comfortable room; single, $4 week; double, $5 week; downtown; walking distance.

13TH ST. NW., 3224—Extra large (4 windows); for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1840—Room, near bath; continuous hot water; gentlemen; $20 mo.

16TH ST. (extended)—Large, front; twin beds; semiprivate bath; also single, with private bath. Shepherd 8181.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Front room, kitchenette, bath, gas, elec, furnished; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 401—Excellent location; large front room, twin beds; all modern improvements; $3 wk. each. Linc. 7927.

18TH ST. NW., 1616—Walking distance; cool, clean, attractively furn. rooms.

914 22D ST. NW.—One room, nicely furnished; call from 5:30 to 10:30 p. m. Apt. 1.

HOTEL INN 808 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

IRVING ST. NW., 1316—2 nice housekeeping rooms; furn. or unfurn.; 1st floor; clean; e.h.w.; no objections to 1 or 2 children.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

EASTERN AVE. NE., 3418 (Mt. Rainier, Md.)—Lge. 1st floor unfurn. room; 3 rms., kit., lav., gas, light; furn., $35 mo.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

NEARBY ROSSLYN, VA. (Fort Myer)—In large exclusive country home; large double room; 2 persons; $10 week each; 5 min. from downtown; with or without breakfast. Walnut 8905.

NEARBY MD. (bus stop)—Beautifully furnished room, adj. semiprivate bath; twin beds; clean, cool, quiet; handsome modern home; superior meals; large shady porches and lawns; $40 mo. ea. person; free transportation; 1 way. Shep. 2590.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table Board, $124 12th st. nw.

ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 E. CAP. ST.—Outside rooms; gentlemen only; meals if desired. Lincoln 9751.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—5619 East ave. Double and single rooms; home privileges; excellent meals. Wisconsin 2918.

DOWNTOWN, 816 10TH ST. NW.—Newly decorated rooms with excellent board. ME. 9000.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2017 O st. nw.—Private family has single and double rooms; semiprivate bath; twin beds; walk distance.

E. CAPITOL ST., 914—Bright, cheerful rooms with board, nicely furnished.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2146—Large, sunny rooms; twin beds; $5.50 per week. Call NOrth 9027.

K ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for men. 1735 19th st.—Vacancies for ladies.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOM and BOARD 34

(Continued.)

KENYON ST. NW., 1327—Nr. Park rd. All home privileges; cool rm.; twin beds; excellent table; laundry priv.; 1 or 2 girls (Gov't); $35.50 mo. ea. Col. 8473-J.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1719—2d floor fr., twin beds; south room; sleeping porch; Summer rates; home comfort. CO. 9858-J.

NORTH BEACH—Private cottage; July 1 to Sept. 15; make reservations now. Mrs. Gordon, Metropolitan 6231.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—736 Butternut st. Cars, bus.; double; with sleeping porch; reasonable; garage if desired; detached home; cedarlr., tennis courts, swimming pool. GE. 2900.

THE NEDRA—1740 New Hampshire ave. A beautiful, cool residence for men and women. Excellent meals. Recreation rm. Private banquets, dances. DE. 5830.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326 — Downtown; nicely furn. double rms.; excellent meals $18 each; bath or running water $17.50; also single rooms, $7.

WYOMING AVE. 2011—Double room for young men; semiprivate bath; private entrance; delightfully cool.

1323 N. ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm.; for 2 or 3; priv. Southern family; refs. CO. 1453.

19TH ST. NW., 2112—Delightfully airy; 3 unexpected rms. large, with porch; also smaller room; meals optional. DE. 0743.

VACATION PLACES 42

"BRAMBLEWOOD by the Shenandoah." Ideal home for girls, to 12; excellent food; modern rooms; experienced counselor; reasonable. Phone or write Berryville, Va., 123F12.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

NORTHWEST SECTION—Large, cool studio living room with private bath; walking distance downtown; $25 to $30 month. Box 191, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE, 11th & N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE. Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw. Hoge Bldg. NAt. 9717. Open service. To inspect, call Resident Manager, NO. 6143.

H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. NAt. 9100.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.

Parlors—Roof Garden—Excellent dining room in building—24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

Corner apt., consisting of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, now available. Electricity included in the rental.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3322

WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Just Off Connecticut Ave.

Several desirable apartments now available:
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100.00
Frigidaire—Electricity included in rent. 24 hour switchboard and elevator service. Excellent dining room.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3322

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

(Continued.)

NEAR CAPITOL.
314 East Capitol St.; Apt. 32; 3 rooms and porch; fully furn.; very cool and attractive. Reas. LI. 7290.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Cool, quiet, $35; comfort, room; easy chairs; h. & e.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

QUE ST. NW. 2232—Very desirable location; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; July to Oct. Nor. 6061.

THE FLEETWOOD—3107 Woodley rd. nw. One or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire. OL. 0815.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

BELMONT ST. NW., 1330—The Hoyt. Living room, large recep. hall; 2 bedrooms, screened dining porch; sleeping porch, kitchen, pantry and bath; Frig.; newly decorated throughout; $53. See Mrs. Pierce, Manager.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS—5320 6th st. nw. 2 spacious rms., large kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. on house current; 2 exposures; $43.50 and $52.50.

CLEVELAND PARK—Corner apt.; living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; elec. refrigeration; 4 large closets; light and airy; wide lawns around buildings; $65 month. 3020 Porter st. nw. See janitor or call Hugh Warren, NA. 9453.

EUCLID ST., 1740—1 room, dinnette, kit., bath; $40; free electricity; refrigeration; elevator. AD. 6713.

GEORGETOWN—1079 31st st. nw., 1 rm., kitchenette and bath; elec. refrig., gas stove; $37.50. DIst. 2340.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Entire third floor consisting of 2 rooms and private bath; l. h. k. permitted.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1318—5 rooms, bath; 1st floor; yard; refrigeration; oil heat; good condition. Adults.

MARYLAND COURTS—816 E st. ne. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigid. on house current; cross ventilation; water exposure; first floor. Lincoln 10490.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—3 large rooms, semiprivate bath; 1st floor; adults; reas.

MONROE ST. NW., 1363—3 rooms, kitchen and private bath; garage; continuous h. w., gas., elec. included; adults.

UPPER Wisconsin ave.—4 rooms and bath; $52.50; available July 1. CLeve. 1364.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—3 and 3 rms., kitchen, bath; reception hall; $47.50 and $50; free refrig. See resident manager.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER APARTMENT.
1617 15th st. nw. $80 mont; Rental Dept., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire..... $45

676 4TH ST. NE.—First floor; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; in excellent condition. $39.50. See janitor.
MARTIN L. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.
1430 W st. nw.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $45

Montgomery, 7151 North Capitol St. Apts. of 4 rms., kit. and bath..... $50.00
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

1632 30TH ST. N.W., NO. 2.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $50
1322 VERMONT AVE., NO. 3.
1 room, kitchen, bath..... $35
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

Apartments in all sections of the city.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department.
15th St. and Pa. Ave. NW. NA. 4818.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

$4,950—1219 Pa. ave. se. Home; inv. or bus.; 8-room, basement; brick; sleeping porches in splendid condit.; gas, h.-w. h.; must be seen inside to appreciate; owner-occupant; inspection any time.

$250 CASH—8 large rooms, garage; lot 50x200; all improvements; new-house condition; 42 Chapel rd., Seat Pleasant, Md. Pay $45 monthly. C. S. Ellis, owner, SHep. 3199.

OWNER MUST SELL!
$7,950 Make Offer.
A Kennedy-Davis built home. Vicinity of Soldiers' Home. 20 feet wide; consisting of 6 rooms, bath, new oil burner, hardwood floors, front and back porches, can be shown any time. District 6410.

SAVE MONEY.
Let us design and build a home for you to suit your own ideas. If you own a lot, or desire a lot to build on, call BRADY BROS., DESIGNERS and BUILDERS, 410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934.

$5,650 UP. New, 2-story brick; 5 rooms, bath. Call Mr. Wilson. MEt. 3500.

DO YOU WANT
a good buy in a modern, 8-room, 2-bath brick home in perfect condition? Well located in a highly desirable section of Cleveland Park. Near schools, stores, bus and cars. Only 1 block east of Wisconsin ave.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
3606 ORDWAY ST. NW.
NAt. 8875. Evenings, CLev. 3953.

OPEN TODAY
129 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. Charming corner home of 7 rooms, 2 baths and shower; inclosed breakfast porch; screened, h.-w. h. inst. h. w. Spacious lawn facing U. S. park. Out-of-town owner has authorized us to sell for $7,500 on easy terms.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
(Branch Office.)
8301 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 5544.

T-R-A-D-E
OLD HOMES FOR NEW
We will accept your old home in trade on a new one
Built to Your Order
in any location. We buy the lot you select, furnish plans and finance completely. For prompt attention write Box 157, The Washington Post.

TRADE
Why live in an old house, with no modern conveniences, when you can trade it for a brand-new house containing every modern convenience and appointment in Edgemoor?
This is an Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
A. J. GORE CO.
1308 H St. N.W. NAt. 0234

COLORED—Brick dwelling, 914 P st. nw., containing 7 rooms and bath. $6,750; $100 cash, $59.50 monthly. Telephone owner, Wisconsin 4375.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67
EXCHANGE FOR Washington property, attractive home, clear of encumbrance. Located in Mebane, N. C. Cost $7,000. Write owner, Box 3, Washington Post.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
BRAND-NEW solid brick house, 9 rooms, colored tiled bath, brass plumbing, elaborate kitchen cabinets, $7,800. Will take your old home or farm in trade. Owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

LOTS for SALE 69
BUILDERS ATTENTION! Within 10 minutes of Constitution Ave. we have 40 lots splendidly located for reasonably priced houses. Can be bought on easy terms and construction loans arranged. The Toledo Guaranty Corporation, 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

NEAR TAKOMA PARK—2 lots each 75-ft. front on paved street, commanding beautiful view. 104 Park ave. or call SHepherd 2478-W.

$395 Wooded lots, including sewers, water, gas, elec.; easy terms; built-up section; on bus line. Write owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

16TH ST. AND JUNIPER
100 x 133½ to alley. Price, $6,300.
See Stanton T. Kolb.
J. LEO KOLB
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
TWO-STORY STUCCO—6 rooms and sun parlor; stone fireplace, h.-w. h., bath, elec. range, hardwood floors throughout. Lot 70x200 on a hard road only a few minutes from city. Price, $7,500. G. T. Reeves. Phone Falls Church 223.

$250 CASH—8 large rooms, garage; lot 50x200; all improvements; new-house condition; 42 Chapel rd., Seat Pleasant, Md. Pay $45 monthly. C. S. Ellis, owner, SHep. 3199.

18 LOTS, 1 sq. from Marlboro Pike, Forestville; take ½ cost price. Lot, High Bridge, $600 improvements, all for $1,100; terms. See our List of lots, suburban homes; reduced.
N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

OTHERS FOR SALE,
BUT LOOK AT THIS
New 6-room, bath and shower. Center hall, red brick house.
3 bedrooms, cedar closet.
Large living room, fireplace.
Oil burner, hot-water heat.
Weatherstripped, full screened.
Gen. Elec. Refrig'r, oak floors throughout.
Corner lot, near bus line.
$9,250—Terms.
C. W. CLEVER, Clar. 322.
1123 North Irving St. Clarendon, Va.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
I HAVE a number of small home sites, make ideal spots to build summer cottages. Very reasonable. On good roads, with elec. will help build and finance homes. PARQUHAR, Ashton 141.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
FOR FARMS, homes and business property Call Herndon 69 or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

NEW BOOKLET fully describing farm bargains, prices and acreage in Montgomery Co.; mailed on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wis. ave. Wisc. 4240.

$100 DOWN—7½ acres; on gravel rd., 8½ miles D. C.; nice section, Southern Md.; $625. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74
BEAUTIFUL old southwest Virginia blue grass estate; 600 acres, good brick and stone buildings; settled 1742, on National Highway; well watered, fenced and high state cultivation. Price $150 an acre. Box 82, Dublin, Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
WATERPROOF TENT, 16x16, with flooring, on lot near water front; only 35 miles from Washington; near the shore of beautiful South River; price for all, $123. Call Metropolitan 3102.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I PAY CASH for Wash. D. C. real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave. Dist. 4308.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, realtor, 808 North Capitol st. National 0702.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th st. nw. MEt. 0100.

WE HAVE buyers for small and large homes. If you really want to sell, we suggest you list your home with us.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. NAt. 1852.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINE, Singer, Burroughs; just like new. Special! $27.50. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

BEAMS, lintels, boilers and radiation, all kinds of sash and doors and lumber; 1-in. lumber 25 feet long. M. T. Shipp, 56 F st. sw. Phone Metropolitan 6817.

BEER LICENSE (on sale), $10 discount; also No. 3 grease trap, $45, practically new. Apply Apt. 43, 1811 Wyoming ave nw.

BOILERS—"Thatcher," heats 6 or 8 rms.; also "Novus," heats 6 rooms; $25 each; guaranteed; installed gas. 1229 Pennsylvania ave. se.

CAMERAS—We buy, sell, trade used cameras. Cine kodaks and projectors. Bargains daily. Robbins, 529 14th st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376. 1206 H st. nw.

DISPLAY CASE, 10 ft. full display; recond. compressor and coils; year's guaranty; $445. 1731 14th nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS—1,000 for rent or sale. Reasonable. Notes. Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. Phone District 8112.

FURNITURE—Child's bed, toys; rummage; leaving city. 1629 Madison st. nw.

FURNITURE, rugs, pictures, gas range, victrola, buffet, other pieces. The Iowa, 1325 13th st. nw., Apt. 43.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE—See the new, silent automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service & Operator's School. 1108 16th st. nw.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.85. 1119 9th st. nw. or Phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-44 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NAt. 3639. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 14th st. nw.

PIANO—Upright; reasonable; moving. Call Monday. CL. 1574.

REFRIGERATORS, in perfect condition, as low as $49; guaranteed perfect. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

REFRIGERATORS, in perfect condition, as low as $49; guaranteed perfect. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.; CO. 0100.

ROLLAWAY BED—Complete with mattress. Special $8.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE, $5 up (used); new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw.; CO. 3245.

SPECIAL SALE Genuine Ecuador Panama hats, $7 up to $25 ea. P. A. Andrade & Son, 171 Front st., New York City.

STEAM TABLE—Six holes, with glass guard; used only 3 months; excellent condition. 2018 Florida ave. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0062.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables and uprights. All must go! $12.50 up. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITER — Underwood; 18-inch carriage; perfect condition; will sacrifice. 215 District Nat. Bank Bldg.; NA. 7027.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw.; Nat. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—We now have an unlimited selection of new wall paper styles, including the latest washable patterns; also some close-out patterns at greatly reduced prices. Walter Morgan Company, Inc., 421 10th st. nw.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

Shrine Pageant Floats
Columbus' Caravel
Admiral Byrd's Boat
Little America
Log Cabin
Mysteries of Egypt
Now located at Hechinger's Yard, 15th and H sts. ne. Will be sold at very low prices. Call Almas Temple or see man on property.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
ALL SHOES SOLED AND HEELED, BLUE FLAME VALET SHOPS, 940 F ST. N.W. 415 7TH ST. N.W.

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet 1412 H St. NW.

BOATS 86
WILL CONSIDER taking a small cruiser in exchange for new brick home in excellent condition. Call Beltzell, Dist. 3100.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix
For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR EYE? THE VERTICAL LINE IS DIVIDED AT ITS EXACT CENTER...
PETE BARRY— New York Celtics— HAS PLAYED PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL FOR 20 YEARS
THE PEI-HO RIVER... China— FLOWS 80 MILES TO COVER A DISTANCE OF 35 MILES...
AN ARMY OF MICE DEFEATED AN ARMY OF MEN! THE FORCES OF SENNACHERIB, King of Assyria, WERE DESTROYED BY THE ENEMY BECAUSE A HORDE OF FIELD MICE HAD GNAWED AWAY THEIR BOWSTRINGS...
6-24-35

STRANGE as it seems, an army of mice caused the defeat of an army of soldiers of ancient Assyria. The mice, innocently enough, ate the thongs, bowstrings and quivers of the army's equipment, and when the men were called to arms by their king, Sennacherib, they had no weapons with which to fight—even the leather thongs that held the handles on their shields were gnawed away.

Sennacherib, leader of the army, was the son and successor of Sargon in Assyria, coming to the throne in 705 B. C. His military expeditions were many, and one of the first was against Babylon, where he took up arms to drive a usurper from command. Years later he fought the Babylonians to a draw—both sides claiming victory—and after that he finally took the city and leveled it to the ground. Sennacherib's reign ended with his murder by two of his own sons.

Pete Barry, oldtime pro basket ball star, still playing after 20 years of competition, has a total of about 2,000 games to his credit. He has played an average of 100 games a year since he joined the old Celtics in New York in 1915.

Barry is one of the professional basket ball's immortals, and the old original Celtics on which he played was probably the greatest basket ball team ever assembled.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, good teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

AUTOGRAPHS, stamps, coins; bought, sold. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. Di. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; and quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves. & Sun.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, diamonds, bracelets, discarded trinkets, etc. Cash or money. Schiller Bros., 937 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antique silver, gold teeth; wanted; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE TOP CASH Prices Paid.
Call H. BAUM & SON, NAt. 9136.

FURNITURE Household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell until you phone NO. 6040. Eves and Sun., CO. 7055-J.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth. U. S. Government License to Buy and Sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Autos, 1317 14th St. NO. 9080.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
For any late model car.
See Mr. Barham. L. P. Steuart, Inc. 1325 14th St. N.W. DIstrict 4800

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
3 Days Only
CLEARANCE SALE
International C-1 Pick-up, 1934-35; like new.
International A-5, 210 in. wh. base, chassis and cab.
Brockway, 3 to 5 tons, 18 ft. stake body; 80% rubber.
International B-3, 160 in. wh. base, 3-M cab; rebuilt.
International A-2, 160 in. wh. base, cab and 11 ft. stake.
International A-2, 136 in. wh. base, chassis and cab.
International A-L-3, canopy express; screened sides; like new.
Ford 1934, 9 ft. panel; side doors.
Fords—Chevrolets—Internationals
1½-ton Cab and Dump Bodies
OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.
We Do Our Own Financing.
As Low as 20% Down.
Open Evenings
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. Of A.
901 Bladensburg Road N. E.
ATlantic 3998

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
(Continued.)

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
CREDIT
Cars (all makes) repaired through our Budget Plan.
GROSE'S AUTO SERVICE
Phone MEt. 6646. 1234-38 Ninth St. N.W.

SCHNEIDER BRAKE RELINING, FLYWHEELS DP. PONTIAC. 18 up. 1822 M ST. NW.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL!
1934 CHEVROLET
MASTER COACH
(Same as New!)
$475
$50 UNDER MARKET PRICE
175 OTHER BARGAINS
CHEVROLET
OURISMAN
625 H St. N.E.

AUBURN '32 Brougham. Trew value, $390. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th. DE. 1910.

BUICK $395
1931 Model 67 Sedan. Black finish shines like new. Motor thoroughly checked and tuned for power and stamina.
EMERSON & ORME,
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $185
Convertible Coupe; beautiful canary yellow with brown trim; leather upholstery that is perfect; rumble seat. Just the car for this time of year. Priced, at only $185.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

BUICK $439
1930 Sedan, new paint; this car has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics and is reported perfect in every respect. See it at once. Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

NOW IS THE TIME—Special Sale USED CARS

Your big opportunity to save—these cars must be sold at once.

1929 Auburn sedan
1929 Pontiac coach
1929 Buick sedan
1929 Graham-Paige sed.
1927 Oldsmobile sedan
1931 Pontiac coupe
1929 Nash coach
1929 Nash coupe
1929 Hupmobile sedan
1928 Chrysler sedan
1929 Essex coach
1930 De Soto coach
1929 Pontiac sedan
1929 Oldsmobile coach
1930 Nash coupe
1929 Chevrolet coupe

We mean business—come in—select the car you want and make us an offer—
Terms as low as $5 down and 20 months to pay.
Northeast MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Atlantic 0200
Branch—Used Cars
On Special Display
24th and Benning Road N.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET $545
'36 Master Coupe. One of the most popular used cars on the market; beautiful maroon; driven only 3,000 miles; seat covers; very economical to operate.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $165
1930 Coach; beautiful blue; tires like new; top, paint and motor perfect. This is one dandy car and priced at only $165.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $385
'33 Tudor Master; upholstery spotless; motor perfect; tires, top and paint excellent; this is one of the best used cars you can buy; priced at $385.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET—1933 coach; blue, cream w. w.; radio equipped; perfect condition; private owner; $395; terms. CL. 8575.

CHEVROLET $289
1932 Coupe. The appearance and performance of this exceptionally fine little car will really make you feel like a million. Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master "6" Sedan. Can absolutely like new; used very little; $435. DEcatur 2171.

CHRYSLER $385
1932 Sedan; floating power, fine dark blue finish; new seat covers, good rubber; this car is in splendid condition throughout and represents real value. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
29th & M sts. nw. Decatur 5540.

CHRYSLER '33 convertible coupe; 6 w. w.; radio; $450.
Standard Motor Sales, 3034 14th st.

DODGE $575
1934 deluxe coach; original black finish looks like new; spotless interior; equipped with finest hot-water heater and many extras; this car represents unusual used car value; liberal terms and trade; open evenings.
HYATTSVILLE MOTORS
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

FORD '32 V-8 coach; $265; $5 cash down. Royal Motors, 1724 14th st. DE. 5619.

FORD ROADSTERS, BARGAINS IN '30, '31, '32's.
LOGAN MOTOR, 3530 14th. COL. 10306.

FORD—'33 Tudor De L.; $75 cash, $22.75 a month. Leo Rocco, Inc., 7 N. Y. ave. ne. NAt. 7372.

FORD $369
1933 V-8 Tudor Sedan. This car is in A-1 condition throughout and represents unusual value at this very special sale price. Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD $449
1934 V-8 Coupe. This car has just been traded to us by a most particular owner. Due to the exceptional care it has received this car is truly a remarkable bargain at this price. See it and you will agree it is worth more. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD $455
1934 De Luxe Coupe, with rumble seat. Rich black finish, spotless interior, perfect motor; this car has had best care by former owner and represents next to new transportation; easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
TRUCK MOTORS
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

FORD 1934 "V-8" Sedan. An opportunity to save $100 on this car. A small down payment buys it on easy terms. Beauty, power and dependability at its best; $415. Stewart Motors, 5th and N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 3000.

FORD $469
1934 V-8 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Next to a new car this is the best. See this and learn how to own an almost new car at a very reasonable price. Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD $295
1932 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. This car has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our shop; truly an outstanding value at our price; only $5 down and $21.11 per month. You can't beat it.
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
Authorized Ford Dealers,
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2007.

GRAHAM '32 Coupe; 6 w. w.; beautiful maroon; $385.
McREYNOLDS, 1520 14th St. PO. 0772.

HUPMOBILE $1,095
1935 Late Model, Series T, Sedan, 5-passenger. This automobile is certainly in new-car condition; very low mileage; G. C. C. guaranteed; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

LA SALLE—'30 Sedan; $395; perfect. Coast-In, Inc., 1900 14th st. DEc. 5300.

NASH $975
1934 Model 1293 5-Passenger Sedan. This car is simply perfect throughout; all fine General Cord tires; low mileage; truly a bargain; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

Visit Our "Hill Top Lot."
(Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle St. NW.)
Where you can buy almost any car at your price.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

NASH—'31 Sedan; 1309; one owner; Mod. 880. Parkway, 3040 M st. WE. 0181.

NASH $465
1932 8 Sedan. Attractive tan finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires; motor reconditioned by Nash-trained mechanics.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.,
1507 14th St. N.W. PO. 6140.

OLDSMOBILE
Coach; newly painted green body with black fenders; tires very good; clean throughout; motor exceptionally good; only $15 down, $7 month.
SIMMONS.
1333 14th st. NW. DEc. 3173.

OLDSMOBILE $385
1932 De Luxe "6" Coach with trunk; new tires, new slip covers and perfect mechanical condition. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
29th & M Sts. N.W. DEc. 5540.

PACKARD—1929 7-passenger sedan, with 8 new Lee tires; only $285. Mr. Hollingsworth. NAt. 5900.

PLYMOUTH '35 Touring Sedan; 1,500 miles actual. Trunk. Hermes, 1166 18th N.W. DI. 0724.

PONTIAC "8" 1935 Demonstrator; 4-door sedan; new-car guarantee; most substantial reduction. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Buick—Pontiac Dealers.
Hyatts., Md. (Opposite Armory). GR. 1810.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEED USED CARS
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.
Champlain at Kal. Rd. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

PONTIAC $465
1933 Forder sedan; beautiful black; General Motors product; mechanically perfect and ready to go; this car delivers luxurious mileage at a very low cost; priced at $465.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

STUDEBAKER
1931 Dictator "8" Regal Sedan; finish in Marcott with black fenders like new; 6 wire wheels; tires perfect; motor in excellent condition; only $45 down, $14 a month. A real bargain.
SIMMONS.
1333 14th st. nw. DE. 3173.

STUDEBAKER, '34, Dic. De Luxe sedan, 13,385, Alber S. McGill, 1418 F st. NW. Sales and service. DI. 1447.

WILLYS—'33 D. L. roadster; 9295; perfect. P. M. McLaughlin, 2163 R. I. ave. Dr. 4661.

C. DICK ENGLISH
For That Used Car.
815 Pa. Ave. S.E.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W. DEcatur 5518.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location 1437 Irving st. nw. Terms and trade.

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

BEFORE YOU BUY any used car see Handler, 3730 Ga. ave.; AD. 5060; terms and trade to suit your convenience.

GUARANTEED—USED CARS.
It will pay you to investigate our 30-day write-your-own-repair-ticket guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

GOLD STAR CARS
Hill & Tibbitts 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. WE. 1666.

NOL-AN-ALYZED CARS
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 19th St. DI. 4100.

TOM Says
LOOK NO FURTHER
Terms to satisfy, down payment as low as $5.00; no co-signers necessary. All guaranteed used cars taken in trade.
1931 De Luxe Chev., 6 wire wheels ... $295
1932 De Soto Sedan ... $215
1932 Willys 4-door Sedan ... $285
1932 Ford de Luxe sp. Coupe, rumble seat ... $215
1934 De Luxe Plymouth Sedan ... $425
1933 De Luxe Chrysler 8 ... $495
NO SIGNERS NECESSARY.
TOM'S
Chrysler-Plymouth
1355 Conn. Ave.
Dec. 3576 Open Sundays.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Builders—Contractors

CARPENTER—Brick, cement, painting, gen. contractor; guaranteed wk. DI. 6479.

Home Improvements—Repairs.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
907 15th St. NW. NA. 3803. Nite AD. 8529.

WHY TAKE CHANCES?
When you can have your repairs made by a RELIABLE COMPANY that does its own work; no sub-contractors.
CHECK THIS LIST AND GET OUR ESTIMATES.
Painting, Roofing, Porch inclosures, Painting, Carpentry, Hardwood floors, Plumbing, Garages, Weather-stripping, Plastering, Stucco, Electrical work
The Federal Housing Act has made it easy to finance your improvements.
General Contracting Co., Inc.
826 New York Ave. N.W.
District 3373-3376.

Iron Work

ORNAMENTAL and miscellaneous iron. Small jobs of every description done while you wait; new price list. R. J. Saunders, 1345 Half st. sw. Nat. 9243.

Get quick results from alert, responsive readers in the morning Post classified ads—National 4200.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof, Insulation, Remodel
Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget
CAREY ROOFINGS
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T Sts. N.E. FO. 1412.

Painting

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1734 Webster nw. Ad. 7108.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 9x15—$3.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Tiles—Mantels.

EDWIN E. ELLETT, INC.
Mantels, tiles, fireplaces installed, repaired. Visit our showrooms, 1106 9th st. nw. National 8731. Branch L.

Weatherstripping

METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING—CAULKING. Large or small jobs; reas. Dean, LI. 2501-W.

Increase the Value of Your Home
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.
Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

200 PIANOS
Drastically Reduced for Quick Clearance!

Knabe
Chickering
Steinway (used)
Mason & Hamlin
Everett
Cable-Nelson
and Many Others

SUMMER is here and we have a very large stock of new and used pianos on hand . . . by far too many to carry over to fall so we're forced to cut prices deep in an effort to move them as quickly as possible. Every instrument has been thoroughly reconditioned (if it was necessary) and carries our usual guarantee. On sale you'll find every size and style imaginable—harpsichords, colonial models, period styles, apartment uprights, concert grands, etc., at all prices. Don't miss this sale—come in now and make your selection while the stock is largest. Remember, prices have been steadily rising and looks as if they will be still higher in the fall—so take advantage of this sale and make a double saving.

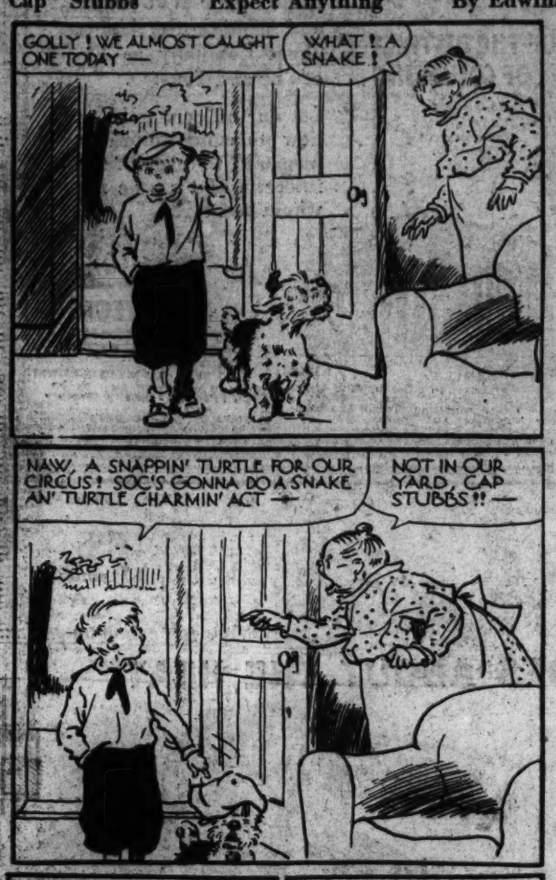
NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY
Terms as low as $1 weekly
★
Grands, $145 up
Uprights, $39 up
Players, $49 up
★

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street
HOME OF THE KNABE PIANO

Napoleon and Uncle Elby — By Clifford McBride

BENNY — No, No, No, No, No! — By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs — Expect Anything — By Edwina


GOLLY! WE ALMOST CAUGHT ONE TODAY —
WHAT! A SNAKE!
NAW, A SNAPPIN' TURTLE FOR OUR CIRCUS! SOC'S GONNA DO A SNAKE AN' TURTLE CHARMIN' ACT —
NOT IN OUR YARD, CAP STUBBS!! —
MY LAND! A SNAKE AN' A TURTLE! WHAT NEXT! I WOULDN'T BE S'PRISED TO FIND A DINOSAUROUS TIED TO TH' BACK FENCE!
MARY! I TELL YOU THIS IS GOING TOO FAR!! —

Once Overs

By H. I. Phillips

June Classified Ads.

ARE you feeling low, frustrated, all run down? Are you easily depressed? Do you suffer from illusions that everything is against you? Try my famous Grass Roots Remedies. My Constitution Compound, made of selected herbs, cures everything in record time without the knife. Dr. Lowden, Chicago, Ill.

* * * *

LEARN to dance, recite, mimic and act; master buffoonery in ten easy lessons; get my free copy "1,000 Jokes and Anecdotes." Prof. Max Baer, Livermore, Calif.

* * * *

GENTLEMEN about to enjoy a year of leasiure invites suggestions; must be remote from waterfront; good food a primary purpose. J. Braddock, New Jersey.

* * * *

WANTED—Grand piano, peanut roaster, jumping rope, cello, or what have you? Anything to divert me and take mind off recent troubles. Don Richberg, Chicago, Ill.

* * * *

WILL the person or persons who saw middle-aged Harvard yachtsman fouled at the outer buoy by nine elderly naval men in vessel named U. S. Constitution please communicate with me at once. F. D. R., Washington, D. C.

* * * *

ENGINEER, experienced, competent, ambitious; wishes job in Washington, a city with which he is very familiar; money no object; main idea is to obtain vindication in work rudely interrupted; have complete equipment for the job, including Indian headgear, fishing tackle, etc. H. H., Palo Alto.

* * * *

GENTLEMEN contemplating expedition to Ethiopia wants congenial company; no critics need apply. Mussolini, Rome, Italy.

* * * *

HELP WANTED, MALE — Bill framers; must know what they are talking about, have fair knowledge of law and be able to write simple sentences clearly; some knowledge of the Constitution no handicap. Write Emergency, New Deal Headquarters, Washington.

* * * *

STUDY BODYGUARDING at Home. You, too, can be a bodyguard to Huey Long. No waiting. Excelsior Bodyguarding College, Louisiana.

Shortening the List.

President Roosevelt wants an impartial board to investigate chiseling and determine where it is being done, and by whom. It might simplify matters by just listing the nonchiselers.

After getting the British to sign that naval agreement giving her the right to have equal submarine strength under certain conditions, Hitler may demand that England apologize for the World War any day now.

Senator Carter Glass has been given a degree by several colleges, including Yale. It is reported that President Roosevelt breathed easier when it became certain he would get none from Harvard.

Higher taxes, especially on inheritances, are demanded by the Administration. How about a Federal Let-Us-Make-Your-Will department?

Copyright, 1935.

JOE PALOOKA

DICK TRACY — Pineapple

EXTRA! EXTRA! BANK TELLER MURDERED IN HIS CAGE AT BANK - EXTRA!
BANK TELLER SLAIN
GREAT SCOTT! MARK MASTERS, MAIN FIGURE IN THIS BOOKIE CAGE TRACY IS WORKING ON! I MUST GET TO A TELEPHONE!
YES, CHIEF - I'M AT THE BANK NOW. MARK MASTERS, THE BANK TELLER, HAS BEEN QUITE THOROUGHLY RUBBED OUT! BLOWN TO BITS - BY A BOMB!
YEAH.. I MADE ONE TO LOOK LIKE A ROLL OF QUARTERS, BOSS, SEE? I HANDS IT THROUGH THE WINDOW WITH A TWENTY BUCK BILL - LIKE I'M GOING TO MAKE A DEPOSIT, SEE? AND — ZOWIE!
GREAT WORK, BLAKE.

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — Massmeeting

YOU'VE GOT A NERVE TO COME TO THIS HOUSE TO SEE ME - WITH THAT AVALANCHE OF YOUR GIRL FRIENDS IN TOWN TO SEE YOU!!
I CAN EXPLAIN, WINNIE -
THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN SAY THAT WOULD EXPLAIN A THING LIKE THAT, MARTY MULLIGAN, AND YOU KNOW IT!!
I KNOW IT LOOKS BAD, BUT IT AIN'T
YOU'RE JUST LIKE ALL SAILORS! YOU'VE GOT A SWEETHEART IN EVERY PORT!!
HONEST WINNIE, I AIN'T GOT A SWEETHEART IN EVERY PORT
NO! THEY'RE ALL HERE IN THIS PORT NOW!!!
JUNE 24

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

MR. CRAFTEE'S AFTER MY MONEY AGAIN. I'VE GOT TO KEEP MY EYES OPEN. HE'S A SLICK OLD BIRD.
APPLES 5¢
COURSE I'M NOT THE SAME FOOLISH PERSON I WAS FIVE YEARS AGO, WHEN HE CHEATED ME OUT OF MY FORTUNE, BUT I'LL HAVE TO BE CAREFUL.
SELLING APPLES LIKE THIS IS FUN WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO IT, BUT IT'S NO JOKE MAKING A LIVING THIS WAY.
BESIDES, DENNIE NEEDS ANOTHER OPERATION, BEFORE HE CAN WALK WITHOUT HIS CRUTCHES, AND NOTHING'S GOING TO STAND IN THE WAY OF THAT.
MARTHA ORR

DIXIE DUGAN — Dixie Has a Plan — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

LOOK AT THIS! LADDIE'S UP TO 37 3/4 INCHES IN HEIGHT AND 33 POUNDS IN WEIGHT! — WHY, IN A WEEK OR TWO HE'LL HAVE REACHED THE PERFECT AVERAGE FOR HIS AGE - AND THE TREATMENTS WILL BE OVER —!!
OH DOCTOR — HOW WONDERFUL!
GEE, DIXIE! WE OUGHT T'GET ALL TH' MEMBERS O'OUR 'DIXIDOPTERS' CLUB TOGETHER AN' BEGIN PLANNIN' A BIG PARTY FOR LADDIE — A "COMING OF SIZE" PARTY —
I'VE ALREADY THOUGHT O' THAT — AN' WHAT'S MORE — I'VE ALREADY GOT TH' PRINCIPAL EVENT ALL PLANNED —
WHAT DIXIE'S THINKING OF PROBABLY HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH HER SUGGESTION TO LADDIE'S FATHER TO GET MARRIED — BUT SHE MAY BE SURPRISED TO KNOW HOW IT'S WORKING OUT —!!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

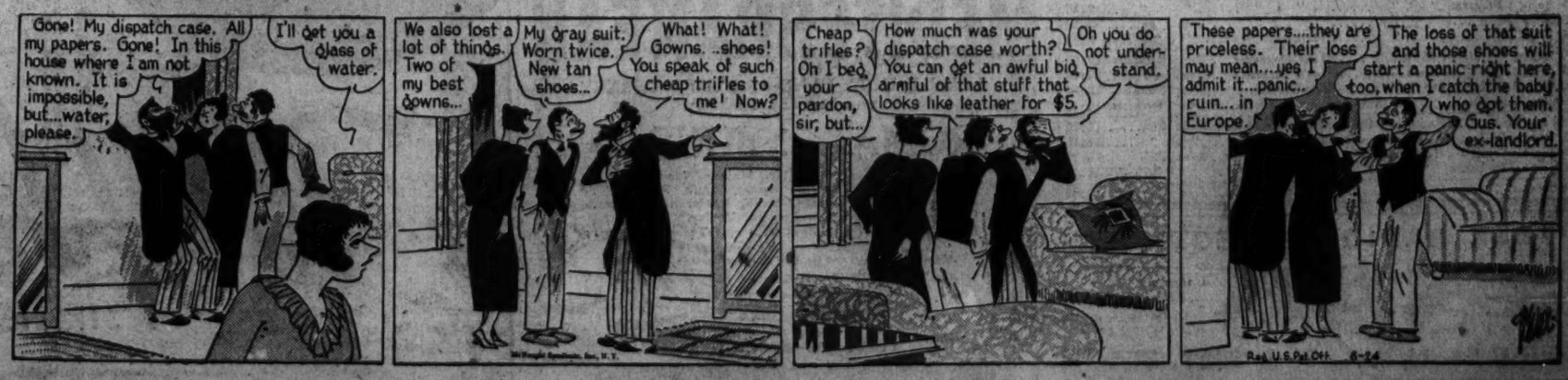
That's Different — By Ham Fisher

I TOLE SMOKEY T'KEEP IN TRAININ'. THE PAPERS IS RAVIN' ABOUT HIM. TH' SONOFAGUN IS GOOD! AN' I THOUGHT HE WAS THROUGH — HA-HA!
HE SAYS HE'S RETIRED. JIST WANT'S T'WORK WITH US LIKE HE'S BEEN DOIN'.
OH YEAH? WELL, I GIVE HIM ORDERS T'REST UP A COUPLA DAYS, AN' THEN, START RIGHT IN TRAININ'.
GEE — I'LL CERT'NY MISS HIM AROUND THE HOUSE. GOLLY HE SURE COULD COOK.
BY TH' WAY — I'VE HIRED A FRENCH CHEF AN' A BUTLER FER TH' DINNER PARTY WE'RE GIVIN' ANN AND IAN AN' HIS FAM'LY T'MORRA NIGHT.
SMOKEY'LL FEEL AWFUL HURT ABOUT THIS.
YA SAP! YOU AN' ME KIN MAKE A LOTTA DOUGH OUTA HIM! AN' TH' BOY'LL CLEAN UP PLENTY FER HISSELF.
WULL OF COURSE THAT'S DIFFERNT. I WANT HIM T'MAKE A LOTTA MONEY. BUT I CERT'NY WON'T TAKE NO PART OF IT.
6-24
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
HAM FISHER

THE GUMPS — *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* — Here's How

WELL - THAT SHINER YOU GAVE ME IS FINALLY CLEARING UP, BIM - BOY - WHAT A WALLOP THAT WAS!
TOUGH LUCK, ANDY - OLD KID - THERE WERE JUST TOO MANY GLOVES COMING YOUR WAY AND YOU FORGOT TO DUCK - BUT DON'T SAY I DIDN'T WARN YOU BEFORE I LET GO WITH THAT RIGHT CROSS -
AND I WAS THE BIRD THEY DIDN'T THINK WOULD LIVE - THE DOCTORS WOULDN'T GIVE ME A CHANCE - I GUESS I SHOWED 'EM THAT A GUMP ALWAYS COMES BACK -
AND WHAT'S A BLACK EYE TO SEEING YOU UP AND AROUND AGAIN - I'M BUILT LIKE A RAW-HIDE PUNCHING BAG - THE HARDER YOU HIT ME, THE FASTER I BOUNCE BACK -
AS THE OLD SAYING GOES — "THOUGH WE MAY BE SOCKED - OR WE MAY BE SICK -"
"WE BRUISE EASY - BUT WE HEAL QUICK!"
SIDNEY SMITH

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Losses — By Harry J. Tuthill


Gone! My dispatch case. All my papers. Gone! In this house where I am not known. It is impossible, but...water, please.
I'll get you a glass of water.
We also lost a lot of things. Two of my best gowns...
My gray suit. Worn twice. New tan shoes...
What! What! Gowns...shoes! You speak of such cheap trifles to me! Now?
Cheap trifles? Oh I beg your pardon, sir, but...
How much was your dispatch case worth?
You can get an awful bid armful of that stuff that looks like leather for $5.
Oh you do not understand.
These papers...they are priceless. Their loss may mean...yes I admit it...panic... ruin... in Europe.
The loss of that suit and those shoes will start a panic right here, too, when I catch the baby who got them. Gus. Your ex-landlord.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 6-24

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Small quarrel
8 Tract drained by a river
10 Bristle
14 Existed
15 Escape from artfully
16 City in portugal
17 Sandarac tree
18 Shoots
19 Part of the body
20 Flower
22 Pieces of skin from which glove shapes are cut
24 Commence
25 Move swiftly and lightly
26 Bachelor of arts: abbr.
28 Organ of vision
29 One to whom money is owed
32 American writer
35 Mountain: comb. form
36 Growing out
37 Illuminating devices
40 Dickens' pen name
41 Contests of speed
42 Steeple
43 United
44 Three: prefix
45 Lawyer
47 Statute
50 About
51 Crusted dishes
52 Mathematical ratios
54 Calm
57 Softest
60 Declare
61 Golf stroke from the tee
63 Faithful
64 Money factory
65 Sweetheart
66 Nights before events
67 Frolic
68 Blissful regions
69 Repose

DOWN

1 Hit: colloq.
2 Country in South America
3 Asiatic natives
4 Cylindrical
5 Previously
6 Tipping to one side
7 Certain
8 Small fish
9 Cuddle
10 Simple sonata
11 Smooth
12 Short flat-headed nail
13 Clumsy boats
21 Beam
23 Horseman
25 Solidified from cold
26 Light wood
27 Render suitable
29 Pal
30 Art of saying or doing the right thing
31 County in Colorado
32 Ingredient of varnish
34 Send out
35 Orchestral instruments
38 Essential attribute
39 Kind of finch
46 Sewing implement
47 Ocean-going passenger steamers
48 Insect
49 Wallow
52 Lucky number
53 Answer the purpose
54 Coarse hominy
55 Malign
56 California rockfish
57 Donate
58 Institutes legal proceedings
59 Trial
62 Staff

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	P	O	O	R		A	I	D	E		C	A	S	E
A	L	T	R	U	I	S	T	I	C		O	P	E	N
L	E	T		T	O	P	E	S		O	V	E	R	T
T	A	E	L		D	I	M		H	A	E		R	E
		R	U	N	I	C		A	I	T		F	A	R
P	A		G	U	M		A	S	P	H	A	L	T	
O	U	R		T	E	S	T	S		S	T	O	U	T
U	T	E	S		S	L	O	E	S		T	O	R	Y
R	O	V	E	S		A	L	T	A	R		D	E	R
	C	U	R	T	A	I	L		M	A	R		S	O
A	R	E		T	H	E		P	A	N	I	C		
M	A		S	L	Y		W	A	R		D	A	T	A
A	T	O	N	E		R	E	T	I	E		B	I	G
S	I	L	O			D	I	S	H	A	E	I	L	E
S	C	A	B			O	A	T	S		B	L	E	S	S

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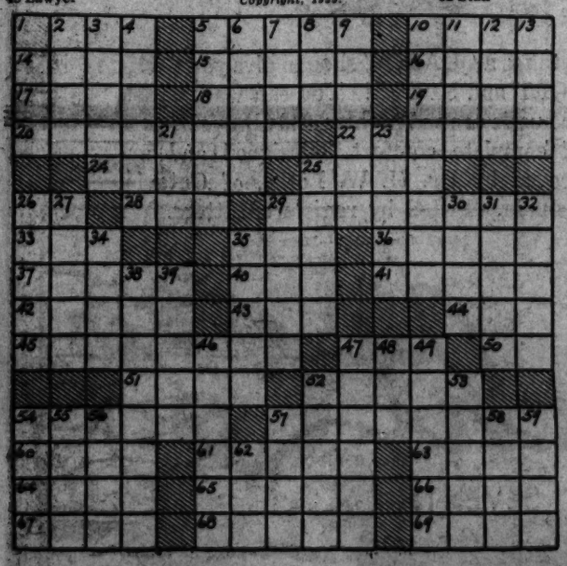

Workers Claim Alaskan Colony Is No Paradise

Returning Transients Hit Conditions and Climate.

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, June 23.—Alaska's Matanuska Valley was pictured today as a "dusty, mosquito-infested country" instead of a promised land by 31 California transient workers after their return here from the Government's colonization project.

Their chorus of dissatisfaction came on the heels of criticism from some 40 or 50 of the colonists themselves, whose charges of inefficiency were passed on to Washington and resulted in a Senate demand for a report on conditions.

Project Manager Don Irwon asserted that the disaffected colonists' charges were "greatly exaggerated."

Reports were circulated in Palmer, however, that Eugene Carr, a personal representative of Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, had been appointed to "take charge" and was on his way there from Seattle.

It also was announced at Palmer that N. Lester Troast of the Indian Affairs Office, who had been assisting Irwon, had been recalled to Washington.

Work at the colony was at a Sabbath standstill today and the 1,000 colonists were saddened by the first death among their number. Donald Henry Koenen, 4, son of Henry Koenen, formerly of South Range, Wis., succumbed to measles and pneumonia and was buried yesterday.

All but three of the returning transients had asked to leave the Matanuska, a spokesman said. He added 178 more of the 400 temporary FERA workers there had "begged to come back" but were told there was insufficient room on the homeward-bound ship.

"Three women colonists begged me to give them my identification tag," said William Peek, one of the returning men, "so that they could clip their hair, put on men's clothes and get back to the States.

"They wanted to get back here and work to send their families enough money to break away, too."

Statements similar to the charges of the disaffected groups were made by several members of the returning contingent.

"They had carpenters helping in the kitchen; kitchen workers bossing logging gangs, and tractor men doing the carpenter work," said E. R. Skaggs, one of the 31.

"When we left," said Murl H. Montgomery, another returning transient, "there was only one cabin where they need 200. It's a crime for those families with tiny children to face the winter with prospects like that. I only wish I could testify before a senate investigating committee."

Holdup Man Wins Cab Fare, No Profit

By the Associated Press.

Sevilla, Spain, June 23.—Five holdup victims who feared they would lose their jobs argued a robber out of his 200 pesetas loot today, but paid his taxi fare to the scene of the crime.

The man entered a bus company office and, drawing a pistol, forced the five employes to raise their arms while he took the money. They asked him to return it because if the employer knew five men were unable to capture one man they would be dismissed.

The "stick-up" man complied and in return was given the 5 pesatas he said he wanted because he was an "honest man" and wished to pay his taxi fare.

Troops to Protect Prisoner in Georgia

Jefferson, Ga., June 23 (AP).—Georgia's "flying squadron" of about 60 National Guardsmen, organized during last year's general textile strike, tonight was ordered to protect a Negro going on trial here tomorrow for an alleged attack on a white woman.

The Negro is booked as J. B. Allen, alias J. B. Reece. He was arrested after an attack on a Nicholson, Ga., white woman about two weeks ago. He has been taken to a jail out of the county for safe keeping.

Sheriff R. M. Culberson said bands of men have searched without success for the Negro since the day of the reported attack. He has been transferred to several jails to avoid them.

3,250 Get Strike Order On New England Mills

Providence, R. I., June 23 (AP).—The executive council of the woolen and worsted department of the United Textile Workers of America today indorsed a strike for tomorrow morning in all plants of the Uxbridge Worsted Co. A total of 3,250 workers in Woonsocket and Pascoag, R. I., Lowell and Uxbridge, Mass., and Putnam, Conn., are affected.

Horace A. Riviere, vice president of the United Textile Workers, said the management had declined to accept a new wage scale calling for an increase of approximately 20 per cent.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Loren Hall

Betting for Morgan Baker.

LITTLE hope is held at present for additional funds to continue the services of 2,400 emergency employes of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, according to Capt. J. H. Hawley, assistant director. Appropriations for these extra workers end June 30.

These workers have been employed at the survey under a two-year program of expansion of regular operations with funds alloted by the Public Works Administration. The majority of the employes are engineers with high qualifications and it is not thought probable that additional emergency funds will be available for this type. However, officials of the survey hope that some arrangement can be made for continuing the services of these workers.

Of the 2,400 emergency workers, 2,000 have been working in the field and 400 in the office. The regular permanent force includes about 250 in the office and 1,000 in the field.

The House has passed a $2,000,000 appropriation bill for erecting an annex to the Government Printing Office.

Miss Lillian Wieland, secretary to the chief, Soil Conservation Service, is spending a two-weeks vacation at her home in Madison, Wis.

ICC Postettes.

Mrs. Doris Kelly, Mails and Files Section, is back on the job after an operation.

Miss Odell Oliver, Engineering Division, has returned from Chattanooga, where she was called during the illness of her sister.

James E. Pearson, Accounting Section, has resigned to accept a position with the Federal Communications Commission.

R. A. Lacey, Accounting Section, has been visiting various pipe line companies in Houston and Dallas, Texas, and Tulsa, Okla., whose properties are now undergoing valuation.

Miss Peggy Lord (F), Law Division, Library of Congress, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by her fellow employes.

Directs Theater Society.

John Mann (P), Interior, is director of the National Civic Theater Society, recently organized play production group. The players will use the Odeon, National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md., as their laboratory.

Mr. Mann is well known among the art groups of the city. Previous to his Government work, he was play director for the Gloucester Little Theater. The initial production of the society will be "A Murder Has Been Arranged," opening tonight at the Odeon.

Employes of the ECW Division, Soil Conservation Service, will hold a crab feast Saturday at Edgewater on the South River. T. C. Hopkins is in charge.

Diary Guest Tickets.

If F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor between 4:30 and 6 p. m. today. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F), Loew's Fox (stage, Eva Le Gallienne, Larry Rich, and other acts; screen, "Charlie Chan in Egypt," with Warner Oland; (P), Loew's Palace (Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in "No More Ladies"); (C), Loew's Columbia "Public Hero No. 1," with Lionel Barrymore).

William David Mitchell, Interior, and Herman T. Johnson, Munitions, will report to Fort Hoyle, Md., July 1 for a two-weeks' military training period. Both are Reserve officers.

Harry C. Nail, Library of Congress, is taking a six weeks' leave of absence to complete his work for a degree from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Howard Taney Boyd, assistant in the office of the Attorney General, is on his honeymoon. He and his bride, Miss Lucille Belhumeur, expect to return to Washington July 15.

Dr. T. B. Manney (C), senior agricultural economist, Agriculture, discussed "Human Aspects of Rural Life in the Future" at the Iowa Country Life Institute, Ames Iowa.

Richard Hunter has resumed his duties at the Bureau of Standards, after a short vacation in Massachusetts.

Sen. and Mrs. A. Harry Moore and Congressman and Mrs. William A. Sutphin are to be guests of the Third Congressional District Club of New Jersey on a moonlight sail down the Potomac River Friday night. All New Jersey club members are invited.

Educational Forum.

An educational forum Friday at 8 p. m. to prepare resolutions for the national convention at Yellowstone Park will be a feature of N. F. F. E. activities this week. The meeting will be held at 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

There's a new colonel at Federal Housing.

He is Charles E. Hull, a consulting engineer, who was elevated to that rank by none other than Gov. Ruby Laffoon. Col. Hull's colonelcy is of the Kentucky variety.

On the Air Today

By Katherine Smith.

Radio rambles—

Did you hear the "Sundial" Saturday morning? Don Saunders, latest addition to WJSV's engineering staff, blithly tripped through the two-way conversation with Arthur Godfrey and the result left radio listeners breathless with laughter. Especially when, prompted by Art's urging, Don started singing "Life is a Song" along with the record, forgot the words and supplemented da-de-da de-dum in a rather nice baritone. Godfrey howled—and no wonder.

Radio fan wants WOL's wrestling matches plugged for the benefit of non-wrestling fans. She says Jim McGrath (lent for the occasions from NBC) is a riot, and that his comments are a show in themselves. We all know Jim to be a masterful ad-libber, matches or no matches.

But what, is funny in Phil Baker's trying to be a dentst, and pretending to crawl down a patient's oral cavity as if it were the oaken bucket's well?

Dial twists:

"Raleigh," an original drama by a N. B. C. continuity writer is presented on WMAL at 3:30 p. m.

The premiere of a Strauss opera, "The Silent Woman" is short-waved from Dresden through WMAL at 1:49 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout is heard on WRC, 7:30 p. m.

Theo Karle, radio tenor guests with Pick and Pat, WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Will Cuppy, author is among the guests of Corbina Wright, WJSV, 2 p. m.

The Rhythm Boys, harmony trio, begin a series of spots on WRC, 6:30 p. m.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

MONDAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

8:45 a. m. Post News Flashes.
10:15 a. m. Bridge Talk.
10:30 a. m. Organ Melodies.
4:15 p. m. Ruler of Rhythm.
6:30 p. m. Sports Flashes.

MORNING.

7:30 Voice of Evangelism.
8:00 Smile Club.
8:30 Toast and Coffee Club.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Today's Tunes.
9:45 Chambersburg Programs.
10:15 Bridge Talk.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Housekeepers Chat. U. S. Department of Agriculture.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Chambersburg Program.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 Health in the Home.
4:15 Ruler of Rhythm.
4:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
4:45 Martinsburg Programs.
5:15 Chambersburg Program.
5:45 Buyers' Previews.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:45 Sign Off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Culbertson on Bridge

1451.

FAMILIAR HAND.

In the hand below the bidding was clearly influenced by the part-score of 40 and the final contract was not the best spot in which to try for game. At the same time, our illustration portrays the mill run of hands met with every day at thousands of tables throughout the nation, and its very simplicity serves its purpose. Intricate hands are the exception; average distribution the rule.

The hand below will be found reminiscent of many you have played.

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable
North-South score: 40

	♠ Q J 9 ♡ J 7 6 2 ◇ K J 7 5 2 ♣ 10	
♠ 10 8 6 4 ♡ 10 8 5 4 ◇ A 8 3 ♣ K 7 2	N W E S	♠ K 8 3 2 ♡ A 9 3 ◇ Q 9 ♣ J 9 5 3
	♠ A 7 5 ♡ K Q ◇ 10 9 4 ♣ A Q 8 6 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1◇	Pass
2◇	Pass	2♡	Pass
2NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

North can scarcely be blamed for leaving two notrumps alone, although as it happens the play for three diamonds would have been much easier.

The Play.

West opened the four of hearts, East winning with the Ace. The fall of South's Queen showed East that West could subsequently lead hearts with impunity. It therefore seemed best to East to shift to clubs, despite South's bid of the suit, on the principle of anticipating a later situation in which West might be forced to open one of the black suits. It is notable that East's decision made the play much more difficult for South than it would have been after a heart continuation.

East led the club Jack. The temptation was strong for South to play the Queen, because if the finesse lost South would at least retain a major tenace. Declarer decided, however, that he could not at this point afford to lose a tempo in the establishment of the diamond suit. If he won the trick at once with the Ace and started knocking out the adverse diamond honors he was sure of establishing the diamonds before the Jack of hearts was knocked out, which would prevent West's fourth heart from being established and cashed in time to stop contract. Analysis appears to demonstrate that South's decision was a wise one.

After taking the club Jack with the Ace South led the ten of diamonds, which rode to East's Queen. East returned a small club and South's eight forced the King. North discarded a small heart. West returned a heart, putting South in. South continued with two more rounds of diamonds, West properly holding up his Ace until the third round of the suit.

As it was now obviously fatal for West to continue the hearts and put dummy in to make the diamond, West led the club seven. South won with the Queen and led a fourth club, forcing East in the lead. Owing to the circumstance, lucky for declarer, that East held the spade King. East was now helpless to set the contract. His forced spade lead let North in to cash his remaining red cards, and South claimed the balance.

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The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, June 24. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30				Elder Michaux	6:30
6:45				" "	6:45
7:00	Your Timekeeper	Morning Devotions	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Don Hall Trio	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Cheerio	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Govt. Standards	"	Transradio News	" "	7:45
8:00	Your Timekeeper	Breakfast Club	Musical Clock	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Transradio News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Musical Clock	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Press Radio News	Press Radio News	Jack Lyons, Songs	" "	9:00
9:15	Clara, Lu & Em	Philosopher	Greenwood Sing'rs	Jean Abbey	9:15
9:30	Hill Billies	Today's Children	Police Flashes	Radio Oracle	9:30
9:45	Joe White	News	Jack Ward	Glen Carrow	9:45
10:00	Morning Parade	Honeymooners	Balladeers	Famous Babies	10:00
10:15	" "	Tony Wons	Audrey Harris	Blanche Sweet	10:15
10:30	" "	Navy Band	Variety and Value	Betty Barthell	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Top o' the Mornin'	Just Plain Bill	10:45
11:00	Ruth Lyon	" "	Variety and Value	Voice of Exper	11:00
11:15	Honeyboy & Sas	" "	Hal Cummings	The Gumps	11:15
11:30	Merry Madcaps	Melody Mixers	Morning Concert	Mary Marlin	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	F. H. A. Speaker	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Merry Go Round	Listening Post	Lost and Found	Woman's Hour	12:00
12:15	Merch. & Mfrs.	Virginia Lee	News Flashes	" "	12:15
12:30	Rex Battle's	Farm, Home Hour	Luncheon	Af'noon Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Concert Ensemble	" " "	Dance Music	Woman's Hour	12:45
1:00	Revolving Stage	" " "	Club Car Revue	Marie	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	" " "	Helen Trent	1:15
1:30	Al Pearce and	Rep. Rankin	Jose Alvarez	Book-ends	1:30
1:45	His Gang	String Quartet	Symphony	Happy Hollow	1:45
2:00	Home, Sweet Ho'e	'The Silent Woman'	" "	Cobina Wright	2:00
2:15	Vic and Sade	" " "	Book of Melodies	" "	2:15
2:30	Ma Perkins	To be announced	" "	" "	2:30
2:45	Sizzlers	Amer. Home Assn.	Old Favorites	" "	2:45
3:00	Woman's Review	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Washington-Detroit Baseball Game	3:00
3:15	" "	Songs and Stories	" "		3:15
3:30	Children's Welfare Program	Radio Guild Presenting	" "		3:30
3:45			" "		3:45
4:00	Kay Foster	"Raleigh"	Salon Music	" "	4:00
4:15	Alice Drake	" "	Transradio News	" "	4:15
4:30	Alice in Orch.	Singing Lady	Tea Dansant	" "	4:30
4:45	Sam & Dick	Orphan Annie	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	News	One-Time Opportunities	Buck Rogers	5:00
5:15	Wilson's Orch.	Aunt Sue and Polly		Evening Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Press Radio News	Ac'ding to Kimball	Radio Voices	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Dessert Kid	Lowell Thomas	"Peoples Counsel"	Concert Mis't'res	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Baseball Scores	Amos 'n' Andy	Transradio News	Serenade	6:00
6:15	Black Chamber	Tony and Gus	Today in Sports	Savitt's Orch.	6:15
6:30	The Rhythm Boys	Bill Coyle	Gail Reese	Arch McDonald	6:30
6:45	Uncle Ezra	Dang'rous Paradise	Govt. Family	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	Studebaker	Evening Album	Dance Music	Fray & Brag'tti	7:00
7:15	Champions	N. B. C. Revue	Five-Star Final	Edwin C. Hill	7:15
7:30	Voice of	Radio Joe	News Spotlight	Pick & Pat	7:30
7:45	Firestone	" "	Symphonic	" " "	7:45
8:00	A & P Gypsies	Sinclair	Ensemble	3 Little Words	8:00
8:15	"	Greater Minstrels	Lonely Jack	Serenade	8:15
8:30	Music at	Princess Pat	Scotch Lad & Lass	St. Louis Blues	8:30
8:45	the Hayde's	Players	Dance Rhythm	" " "	8:45
9:00	Contented	Ray Knight	Boxing Bouts	King's Orch.	9:00
9:15	Program	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Lucky Smith	" "	" "	Lilac Time	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Transradio News	" "	9:45
10:00	Judging the Stars	POSTILION	Your Serenader	Mus. Cocktails	10:00
10:15	" "	Stern's Orch.	Lee's Orchestra	Hamilton's Or.	10:15
10:30	Musical Cocktail	Ray Noble's	Continental	Leroy Smith's	10:30
10:45	Glen Echo Orch.	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	Moe Baer's Orch.	Torreador Sextette	Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	Arthur Reilly	Arlington Roof	Sports Flashes	" "	11:15
11:30	Freddie Martin's	Slumber Hour	Intercity Dance	Romanelli's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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